SIXTY-EIGHT PAGES.
EIGHT SECTIONS.

# The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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## NEWS SUMMARY

### THE SITUATION IN THE FAR EAST.

The Russian war fleet of 47 vessels has passed the port of Singapore, en route to meet the Japanese squadron, which is but a short distance from it. A naval conflict is hourly impending, and this government has sent orders to Admiral Train of the Asiatic squadron strictly to preserve the neutrality of the Philippines.

Russian cavalry who have made bold raids behind the Japanese army report large detachments of the enemy moving through Mongolia.

### FOREIGN.

Developments show that thousands of people perished in the earthquake in India. The missionaries of the United Presbyterian church escaped.

Capt. Clado has been challenged to a duel by a brother officer.

### DOMESTIC.

Stanley Francis, alleged promoter of the Storey Cotton Company, is endeavoring to obtain a release from jail.

Russell Sage's friends believe aged financier's wealth amounts to more than $100,000,000.

The Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong has joined the list of protestants against Mr. Rockefeller's gift.

The Pittsburgh speech of President Spencer of the Southern railway is endorsed by official heads of other railroads.

South American governments make an appeal to Secretary Taft to break the discrimination on the Panama railroad which favors Europe against the United States.

Governor Herrick of Ohio has issued a new warrant for the extradition of L. Patterson Smith and wife.

A clumsy allusion to Miss Helen Gould raised a storm of protest at a Methodist Episcopal conference.

Two convicted murderers planned to kill a jailer and escape in West Virginia, but were betrayed by another prisoner.

The navy department accepts the bid of the American and British Manufacturing Company for 80 guns.

President Roosevelt ended his fourth day in Texas by receiving a cordial demonstration at Ft. Worth.

Eight workmen were killed by a premature blast in a Virginia quarry.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

Congressman Acheson, while in the West Indies, talked with the president of Santo Domingo. He found him determined on reform.

President George F. Baer, in a speech to employes, pointed out the difficulties managers of coal interests must face.

Three bills were approved and three vetoed by Governor Pennypacker.

### LOCAL.

Bond issue for hump removal and the purchase of the South Side water plant will be submitted before annexation.

Director Bigelow has arranged for the city to entertain the rivers and harbors committee of congress for three days.

New Christian Science church in Clyde street will be dedicated today.

Campaign of education will be inaugurated to make Greater Pittsburgh certain.

D. A. R. women commended School Controller A. C. Lattimer of Allegheny in his efforts to disabuse the minds of pupils that Washington and his mother were unlettered.

Fire in a crowded tenement will probably result fatally.

Fire that did no damage scared the guests in the Seventh Avenue hotel.

### SPORTING.

It took the best playing the Pirates could put up to score a 3-to-1 victory over the Indianapolis team.

The report that the Hart-Johnson fight was fixed is laughed at by San Francisco sports.

Competent critics pick the young players on the Pirates' staff to make good in the big league.

The race for the bowling honors in the county league is again a tie between the Brunswick and Unity teams.

won from Tufts 1 to 0.

Manager Risher announced his line-up for the Homestead team and said it is one of the best the town ever saw.

### FINANCIAL.

New York stock market active and reactionary, closing lower. The weekly bank statement less favorable than expected. In Pittsburgh Crucible Steel preferred was strong and Coal stocks steady. Decreased demand for flour has weakened the wheat market.

Negotiations for the proposed southern iron merger are again called off.

THIRD SECTION—Eight Pages.
"The Red Roses of Tonia," by O. Henry.
"Port Arthur's Slaughter at Short Range," by Richard Barry.
Books and Bookmen, by George Seibel.
Plays and Players, by Charles M. Bregg.
"The Parting Knell of Civil War," by Col. A. K. McClure.
FOURTH SECTION—Eight Pages.
The marvelous cures of "Bonesetter" Reese.
"The Adventure of the Three Students," by Sir A. Conan Doyle.
"Little Sermons," by Elbert Hubbard.
Can Australia give points to the United States?
Events in social and club circles.
Financial Review, by John O. Baglin.
"The Human Factor in Wall Street," by Edwin Lefevre.
HOME JOURNAL SECTION—16 Pages.
Editorial—Sophie Gates Kerr.
Housewives Reciprocity Bureau.
Fiction—"A Broken Interlude," by Mary Edwardes Adams.
I Go A-Gossiping—Mistress Pepys.
"A Gallant Lover," by John Finnemore.
Little Poems of Greater Pittsburgh, No. 68, "Generous Georgie and the Vengeful Girls."
"Dainty Accessories of the Easter Outfit," by Catherine Howard.
The Autocrat of the Portal, by Roberta V. Bradshaw.
The Inexpensive Frock, by Catherine Howard.
Practical Household Topics—Menus for the Week—Invalid Diet—To Store Winter Clothing.
COMIC SECTION—Four Pages.
Buster Brown and His Grandma.
Sammy Sneeze and House of Glue.
Foxy Grandpa and Sam.
Mr. Coon Leaves the Farm.

## FLEETS CLOSE FOR CONFLICT

### Russian Squadron, in Battle Array, Passes Port of Singapore.

### FORTY-SEVEN SHIPS

### Gunners and Miners Stand at Their Posts and No Salutes Are Fired.

### AMERICAN ADMIRAL'S ORDERS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

SINGAPORE, STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, April 8.—The Russian Baltic squadron passed here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The fleet, steaming slowly at eight knots an hour, four abreast, presented a striking spectacle. The vessels, however, bore evidence of the effects of their long sea voyage, and at the water line showed seaweed a foot long.

The squadron was led by a large cruiser, followed by three converted former Hamburg-American line vessels. Then came the cruisers, colliers and battleships. The colliers were mostly in the center of the fleet. The decks of the warships were coal-laden, while the colliers and the former Hamburg-American liners were light of draft.

The fleet passed seven miles out. The Russian consul visited and gave dispatches to a torpedo boat.

The fleet consisted of six battleships, nine cruisers, eight torpedo-boat destroyers, three volunteer fleet vessels, 16 colliers, one salvage ship, one hospital ship and three Hamburg-American liners.

#### Heard of Mukden's Fall.

The fleet did not stop to receive dispatches or to consult with the consul. Subsequently the consul visited Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's ship, talking to him from a launch. He did not board the vessel, but was cheered heartily on leaving the side of the ship. The consul gave the fleet the first news of the fall of Mukden.

The vessels are burning soft coal and a tremendous smoke is visible for miles. Gangways were not lowered, and nobody was permitted on board the vessels. No news was vouchsafed. The only launches allowed to approach the fleet were those of the Russian consul and of the Associated Press. Natives lined the sea front and were greatly excited.

Artillerymen and submarine miners were kept at their posts all day manning guns and mines. As the fleet did not touch the harbor limits no salutes were fired.

The squadron disappeared about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, still smoking black on the eastern horizon.

#### Admiral Train Gets Orders.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Forty Russian warships have passed Singapore during the last 24 hours, according to a cable dispatch received at the state department this afternoon from the American consul at Singapore. That a tremendous naval battle is imminent is the belief of this government, which hopes that whichever side wins the end of the war will become imminent. Diplomats see no promise of peace while Japan asks and Russia refuses to pay a war indemnity.

Rear Admiral Charles J. Train, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, has been notified by the navy department that he is relied upon to preserve the neutrality of the Philippines in the naval operations expected between the belligerents. If either Japanese or Russian ships try to make any American territory a base of operations they will be quickly ordered to leave. It is not deemed likely, however, that any such infringement of the neutrality of the Philippines is likely before the naval battle begins.

It is after the battle has been fought and decided that Philippine ports may become internationally important. It will be remembered that when the Russian ships ran out of Port Arthur last summer they did not close with the Japanese, but ran for Chinese ports. At Shanghai and Chefoo there was considerable diplomatic turmoil until they were ordered by the Chinese authorities to dismantle and intern until the end of the war.

#### Will Preserve Neutrality.

The United States has already decided what to do in similar events in the Philippines. The crippled warships will be obliged to leave port with such repairs as are possible in 24 hours, or else they will have to dismantle and intern until the end of the war.

Naval officers here are rather surprised at the onward movement of Admiral Rojestvensky. He had already delayed so long that it was supposed he was awaiting reinforcements. Now that he has proceeded without them, it seems to officers here that he must have been ordered to do so by the St. Petersburg government.

It is conjectured that these orders were probably the outgrowth of the tense diplomatic situation, the war party in

Continued on Second Page.

ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY.
Commander of the Russian Fleet.

ADMIRAL TOGO.
Commander of the Japanese Fleet.

## RUSSIAN CAVALRY MAKE BOLD RAIDS

### They Steal Behind the Japanese and Report Large Movements Into Mongolia.

### PRINCE MASSALAKY IS KILLED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

HARBIN, April 8.—Detachments of Russian cavalry are actively reconnoitering the Japanese flanks and even the rear. One of them has penetrated the village of Brdahitzi, where it was brought to a stop by Japanese entrenchments. Before retreating, however, it is said to have succeeded in cutting the railway and burning the depot and stores.

The detachment brought back news that a fortnight ago a mixed Japanese division of 16,000 men with artillery left the Japanese rear and disappeared into Mongolia and was followed a few days ago by another detachment of 5,000 men. These troops are expected to appear in the region of Bodun, which unfortunately is conected with the base only by poor roads. Kirin is in the same plight, and the loss of the narrow guage rolling stock abandoned at Mukden is especially felt.

Chinese report the Japanese are energetically transporting siege guns toward Kirin.

As an indication of the popularity of the old veteran, Gen. Linevitch is receiving hundreds of telegrams of congratulation on his appointment as commander-in-chief.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 8.—A dispatch from Gen. Linevitch to the emperor, under today's date, says:

"The battle at Tsintsatun April 7 lasted 12 hours. The enemy's losses were heavy from our artillery and rifle fire. Our casualties were: Killed, Capt. Prince Massalaky and four Cossacks. Wounded—Two officers and 34 Cossacks.

"On April 5 our outposts after a fusillade pushed back the Japanese outposts to Taipling. Our infantry the same day occupied the village of Koukouseki after dislodging the enemy. The Japanese retreated precipitately."

## COMPOSITION OF FLEETS ABOUT TO DO BATTLE

### Admiral Togo Has a Preponderance in Numbers Over the Squadron of the Russian Commander.

The Russian fleet under Admiral Rojestvensky is composed as follows:

Battleships—Alexander III, Borodino, Orel, Navaroff, Tsarevitch, Sissai Veliky, Navarin. Armored cruisers—Nakimoff and Donskoi. Protected cruisers—Oleg, Aurora, Bogatyr, Svetlana, Zhemchug, Izumrud, Almaz. Unprotected cruisers—Kuban, Terek, Ural, Rion, Dnieper, all converted merchantmen. Transports—Okean, Veronej, Kieff, Vladimir, Korea, Tambaff, Yaroslav, Orel, Kamtchatka, Meteor, Kitai, Jupiter, Esperanza, Mercury, Anadir, Gortschakoff. Torpedo-boat destroyers—Biedovy, Buiny, Bezupretchny, Blestiashty, Bravy, Bodry, Rezity, Gromki, Grozniy, Riany, Presorlivy. The naval force under Admiral Togo is the entire Japanese navy. It is as follows:

Battleships—Mikasa Asahi, Shikashima, Fuji, China. Armored cruisers—Adzuma, Yakimo, Iwate, Idzumo, Tokiwa, Asama, Kasuga, Nissin. Protected cruisers—Kasagi, Chitose, Itsukushima, Hashidate, Matsushima, Naniwa, Takachilo, Akitsushima, Idzumi, Akashi, Suma, Chyoda, Nitaka, Tsushima, Otawa. Unprotected cruisers—Takao, Yaeyama, Tenriu, Katsuragi, Yamato, Musashi, Tsukushi. Coast defense vessels—Fusoo, Hiyei, Kongo, Tsukuba. Gunboats—Amagi, Banjo, Oshima, Akagi, Akago, Maya, Chickai. Torpedo gun vessels—Chihaya and Tatsuta. Torpedo-boat destroyers — Shirakumo, Asashio, Harusama, Murasame, Akatsuki, Kasumi, Ikatsuchi, Inadsuma, Akebono, Sazanami, Oboro, Shinonome, Murakamo, Yugiri, Shiranui, Kagero, Usugumo, Asagiri Hayattori.

## TO SHAKE UP THE ROAD.

### This, It Is Said, Is Purpose for Which Mr. Peters Was Placed at Head of Long Island.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)—It is now said President Ralph Peters of the Long Island railroad is expected to completely revolutionize the management of the road. In fact, that is what he has been placed in the position for.

The road needs a change. It now is the property of the Pennsylvania, and when the new tunnel is completed it will practically be a division of that system. Mr. Cassatt has chosen Mr. Peters to bring it up to the standard of the rest of the system, and railroad men who know him say he will do it.

## NAN PATTERSON'S TRIAL WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)—Assistant District Attorney Rand, who has charge of the prosecution of Nan Patterson, charged with the murder of Frank Young, is putting the finishing touches on his map of campaign to persuade the jury she is guilty, preparatory to her third trial, which will be begun before Recorder Goff in general sessions Monday.

## LAST GLIMPSE OF PRESIDENT

### Texas Crowds Cheered and Said Farewell to Mr. Roosevelt.

### GENUINE WELCOME

### Chief Magistrate Shook Hands With Admirers and Rode in Parade.

### GOING TO HUNTING GROUND

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

FORT WORTH, TEX., April 8.—An enormous crowd today filled the streets of Fort Worth to welcome President Roosevelt when he arrived from San Antonio. Forty minutes of the president's visit was occupied by a parade in which he rode. The remainder of the time was taken up by his address in a square facing the Texas & Pacific station, getting to and from his train and shaking hands with enthusiastic admirers.

The president's visit included the ceremony of planting a tree in a lawn facing the Carnegie library, the first tree that the president has planted since leaving Washington. The presidential parade was distinguished by the presence of nine veterans who fought in the war with Mexico. Never in Fort Worth were business houses and public buildings more beautifully decorated and never before did a cheering crowd two miles long stand in line in Fort Worth to honor a guest.

It was a genuine American welcome, warm, impulsive and sincere, at times bursting into cheers that could have been heard a mile. Despite the eagerness to see the first president who ever visited Fort Worth, the long wait in the hot sun and the continual movement caused by fresh additions to the crowd, the people were orderly.

#### Bit of Genuine Tribute.

The act that seemed to touch the president the most was the eagerness with which he was followed to his train after his speech. No sooner had the president finished and started for his train than there was a simultaneous movement of the people in his direction. Thousands pushed past soldiers and policemen in an effort to catch a last glimpse of the chief executive, and finally surrounded the special train. It was a genuine bit of tribute which seemed to please the president more than any incident of his brief stay.

It was after the parade that the president addressed an immense open-air audience as follows:

"Mr. Mayor and My Fellow Citizens: I trust I need not say how profoundly touched and impressed I am by the greeting I have received today, a greeting which is such as I have received throughout Texas, and, oh, my friends, while thanking you from the bottom of my heart for so much of the greeting as affects me personally, let me say that I appreciate to the full the infinitely deeper significance of the fact that it is the greeting of the great state of Texas to the president of the United States.

#### Material and Mental Growth.

"And, my fellow countrymen, I cannot begin to express to you how impressed I have been all during my four days' trip through Texas with your material growth, not only with the view of material prosperity which assuredly looms before you, but with the character of your men and women, and with the steps that you are taking to educate the next generation so that they shall be citizens of benefit to Texas, of benefit to the entire United States.

"Texas has such an enormous extent of territory, a territory so widely diversified, that almost all the things which culminate in some particular state, come to the front in Texas, and therefore we have a right to expect that, more than almost any other state, Texas shall contribute to the aggregate of our national wealth; and let me repeat here what I have said to various audiences, and I mean literally every word of it. I did not need to come here in order to be a good citizen, and a good American; but if I had needed it, I would have got what I needed here. And although I came to Texas a pretty good American, I want you to understand that I feel that no president, no matter who he may be, while he is president, can afford not to come to Texas, for he will leave a better American than he was when he came."

#### Where the Hunt Starts.

WICHITA FALLS, TEX., April 8.—The president's special train arrived at 2:45 o'clock. An enthusiastic crowd greeted him. The president spoke of the country through which he had passed from Fort Worth to Wichita Falls, and said it was all familiar to him, as he had spent several years of his life in a similar country in the west, where one would ride for miles without seeing a house. He congratulated the people on having redeemed the land of waste in so short a time from a frontier to a land of homes, farms and thriving towns.

At the conclusion of the speech the president's special left for Frederick, Okla., where the president will start for a hunting trip.

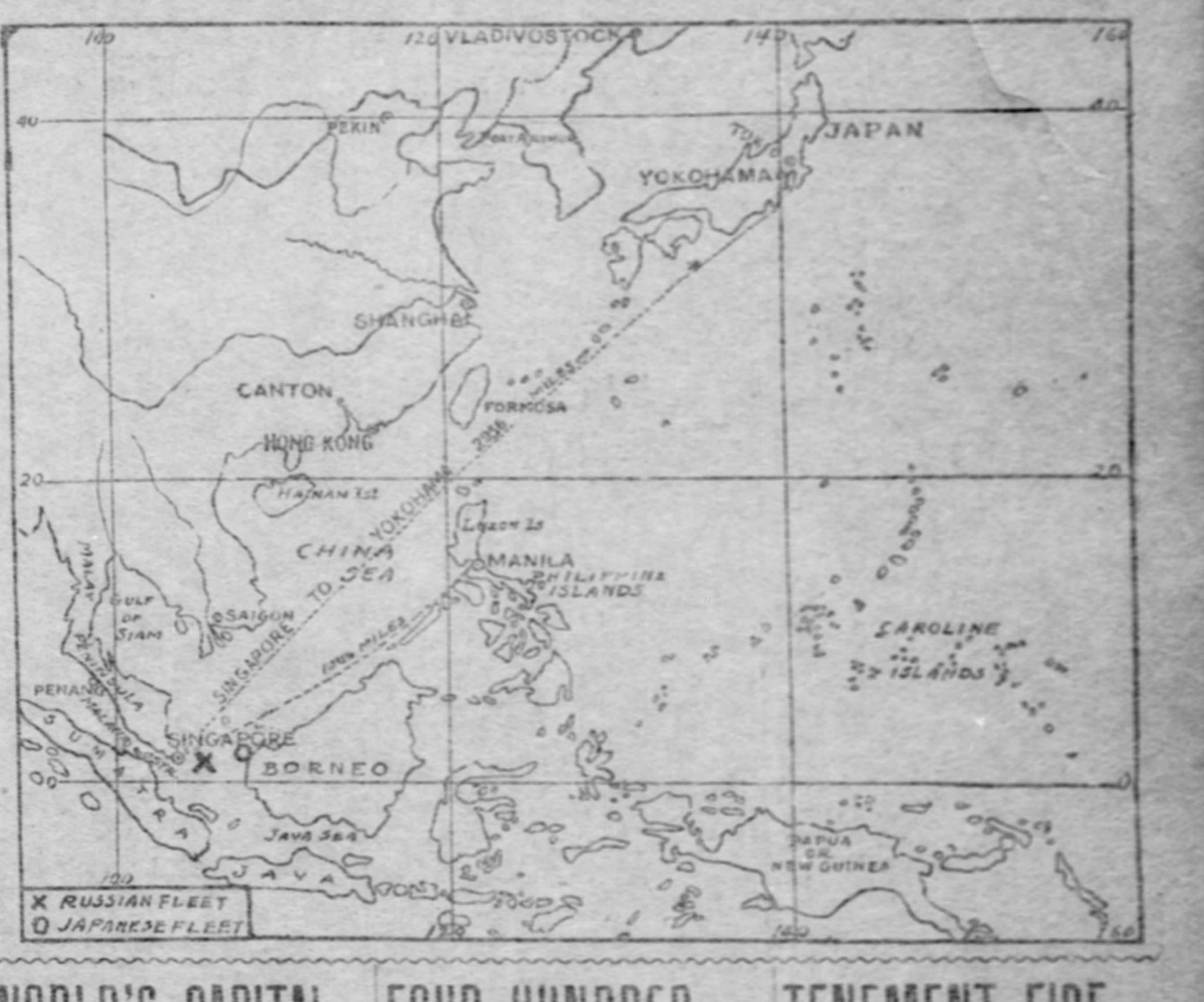
## THIEVES DIDN'T WANT MR. HOWELL'S MANUSCRIPT

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 8.—(Special.)—Thieves lacking literary education or knowledge of the market value of literature, have ransacked the summer home of William Dean Howells, the author, at Kittery Point, and carefully avoided taking any of the manuscripts that were in the house. They did get away with Mr. Howell's last year's clothing and some household silver.

#### Pittsburghers Sail for Europe.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)—J. Arnold and William Fitzgerald of Pittsburgh and Mr. J. Torey and Miss Ethel Whittemore of Akron, O., were passengers on the Cunard liner Campania, which sailed today for Liverpool.

## SCENE OF IMPENDING NAVAL BATTLE IN FAR EAST



## WORLD'S CAPITAL FOR THE HAGUE

### Dr. Eijkman Arrives in America to Interest Millionaires in the Proposition.

### WILL CONFER WITH CARNEGIE

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Herald Building, Herald Square,
NEW YORK, April 8.

The existence of a movement, with governmental support, for the establishment of a world capital near The Hague, was disclosed in cablegrams received here today from Holland. The idea for the founding of a modern capital, with the famous peace palace standing among a group of colossal institutions, was conceived and carried through by Dr. P. H. Eijkman of Scheveningue. All of the preliminary plans have been prepared and the Dutch government, which is supporting the movement for the fraternization of mankind, is willing to abandon its military training ground in the territory selected for the site of the world's capital.

The money with which to purchase the lands lying between The Hague and Wassenaar and erect thereon the peace palace, international academy of pedagogy and hygiene, fine arts, music, law and other monumental structures, approached by broad avenues, it is proposed to obtain by gratuitous loans advanced by millionaires seeking immortal fame. These loans, which will aggregate $20,000,000, are to be paid back by Dr. Eijkman and the other projectors of the moral corporation at the expiration of 25 years.

Dr. Eijkman and his secretary, M. Paul Horrix, recently arrived in this country for the purpose of conducting negotiations with Mr. Carnegie and other great capitalists in connection with the loans, and are now stopping at the Fifth Avenue hotel.

Speaking about the world capital, Dr. Eijkman, among other things, said:

"It would be the dawn of an entirely new era in the history of civilization if, as the expression of a similar idea as the one which prompted the international peace arbitration conference, an international institution was created, which, having at its disposal the necessary financial means, could undertake the principal questions arising especially in pedagogy, hygiene and economy. On the grounds of the foundation of internationalism, the peace palace would have a worthy counterpart in the Palace of the International Academy of Pedagogy, Hygiene and Economy. In this way the new city would really become the world's capital and would be the only place in The Hague where the arbitration question could find a worthy solution, the only solution which could meet with general satisfaction."

## BRINGS $6,000,000 SUIT.

### Young Woman Who Came Near Annexing Santo Domingo to Herself Again Figures in Public Eye.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)—Mrs. E. Rawls Reader, the young woman who came near annexing the republic of Santo Domingo and making it a private asset of herself and her husband, is about to bring suit for $6,000,000 against James B. Haggin and a number of Wall street men who are identified with the Haggin Mining Syndicate.

Mrs. Reader claims the money is due herself and her husband from the sale of copper mines. Some of these mines, she says, she and her husband owned an interest in, while on others they simply had options, which they sold to the Haggin syndicate.

## NO LABORERS FROM HAWAII.

### Japanese to Work on the Panama Canal Will Not Be Taken from the Islands.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Secretary Taft has received a cablegram from Gov. Carter of Hawaii, saying it would disturb conditions in Hawaii very much if contractors of Japanese labor for the Panama canal were to solicit or take Japanese laborers from those islands.

The secretary replied, assuring Gov. Carter the commission would be instructed to insert in the contract for Japanese labor, if such a contract is made, the provision that the laborers shall not be taken from the Hawaiian islands.

## FOUR HUNDRED KILLED OR HURT

### Reservoir Collapses in Madrid. 100 Bodies Already Have Been Recovered.

### KING CONDUCTS RELIEF WORK

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

MADRID, April 8.—Four hundred persons were killed or injured today by the collapse of a new water reservoir in course of construction. One hundred bodies have been recovered. The prince of the Asturias, the war minister, the governor of Madrid and the king hurried to the spot to superintend the work of rescue. Troops sent to the scene are engaged in helping the sufferers and recovering the bodies of the dead.

King Alfonso was shooting at Carabanchel when he heard of the disaster. His arrival at the scene of the disaster was the signal for ovations from the crowds. The king was deeply moved and insisted upon personally supervising the relief measures. Working parties are gradually removing the debris and continue to recover mutilated bodies, fragments of flesh and limbs. A workman who was injured says the collapse was so sudden and complete that it was impossible to tell what happened. The men at work at the reservoir anticipated trouble, as a fortnight ago three arches collapsed and cracks developed in four others.

#### Held Responsible by Public.

The public holds the engineers and contractors responsible for the catastrophe into which the cabinet has ordered a strict inquiry.

Serious disorders are feared, especially on the occasion of the funerals of the victims should the authorities undertake to prevent processions passing through the center of the city. Already incipient demonstrations have occurred, directed against those held to be responsible for the disaster. Processions of women carrying black flags are parading the district in which the disaster occurred. A great crowd marched to the center of the city and forced the merchants to close their establishments as a sign of mourning. The markets are all shut and business is entirely at a standstill. The work of recovering the dead and injured is hampered by enormous crowds of angry men and wailing women.

The estimates of the number of persons injured are increasing. Nearly all the injuries are of a serious nature. The ambulance stations are already overflowed, but assistance continues to arrive from every direction.

#### Rescue Work Difficult.

The structure which collapsed was a huge quadrilateral one [illegible]x130 meters, built on arches. As the greater part of the debris is under water the work of extricating the victims is most difficult. Up to this time 100 bodies have been recovered. These were taken immediately to the cemetery in order to prevent disturbances. Seventy injured persons have been rescued, but it is feared the remainder of those working in the vicinity at the time of the accident perished in the crushed masonry or were asphyxiated.

Military guards are posted all about the scene of the disaster. The government has authorized the opening of a relief fund and at a meeting of the cabinet it was decided to appoint a mixed civilian and military commission to establish responsibility for the disaster.

## RUSSELL SAGE'S WEALTH.

### It Has Never Been Speculated With and His Closest Friends Believe It Will Exceed $100,000,000.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)—The present illness of Russell Sage causes renewed interest in the amount of wealth he has piled up for a rainy day.

None of the Sage money has ever been ventured in new and untried enterprises. It has been loaned out, but on collateral of the very best grade, and with margins that never left it in jeopardy.

Wall street's rough calculation is that Mr. Sage is worth $100,000,000. That may be so, but in the opinion of Mr. Sage's friends the amount may prove a considerable underestimate.

#### Mrs. Roosevelt's Cruise Ended.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., April 8.—Mrs. Roosevelt and her four children, who have been cruising on the president's yacht for the last week left for Washington by train this afternoon.

## TENEMENT FIRE CAUSES A PANIC

### Boarders Plunge Headfirst from Windows of a Sixth Avenue Boarding House.

### SEVENTH AVENUE HOTEL SCARE

The dangers of the Pittsburgh tenement house evil were given a practical demonstration last night when a fire broke out in a dwelling in a court in the rear of 320 Sixth avenue extension at midnight, resulting in the fatal injury of one person and in serious wounds to two others. Thirty boarders were sleeping in a small room on the second floor of the house and all tried to escape by jumping out of windows at the same time. About the same time there was an alarm from the Seventh Avenue hotel. Those injured in the tenement fire are:

THE INJURED.

**FRANK UVARSAND**, aged 45, a boarder; serious scalp wound; taken to the Homeopathic hospital; not expected to recover.

**MRS. FRANCESCA CRISTALLO**, aged 46; proprietress of boarding house; taken to the Homeopathic hospital; will recover.

**ANTONIO TRINGO**, aged 22, a boarder; head lacerated; will recover.

The blaze in the Sixth avenue tenement was caused by Mrs. Cristallo, who attempted to start a fire in her range by using kerosene. In the room which she called her boarding house 30 men were sleeping. While they were sprawled around on the floor the woman arose and attempted to start the fire to cook the macaroni for breakfast. She made the fatal mistake of lighting the match before pouring the oil, and a deafening explosion followed.

#### Boarders Were Panic-Stricken.

The woman wore only a light wrapper, and this was ignited by the lurid flame which filled the room. She succeeded in extinguishing this, while her boarders aroused by the noise of the exploding oil, rushed pell-mell in all directions. In a moment every stairway was crowded and the room was filled with suffocating smoke. Uvarsano sprang up from his cot on the floor and leaped out of the window head first. He carried sash and glass as he went, and landed on the brick pavement of the court on his head. He was rendered unconscious and was carried to the grocery store of Nicholas Gighioletti, which is across the street from the boarding house.

#### Woman Missed the Blanket.

By this time the smoke was pouring out of the house and those boarders who escaped had spread the alarm to other residents of the neighborhood. Policemen Kobler and Hughes hastened to the court, procured a blanket and held it under the window for the victims who were crowded around the windows.

Mrs. Cristallo climbed out over the window sill after having extinguished her burning clothing, and dropped toward the blanket. Unfortunately her feet struck the top of the window ledge of the first story and she was thrown far and wide of the blanket, striking on her head on the pavement. She, too, was carried to Gighioletti's establishment. She was almost naked and a frightful gash was cut in her forehead. Varsano has a deep wound across his skull and his right eye was almost jammed out of its socket. Tringo rushed down the stairway and in his haste struck a stone wall, shockingly lacerating his face and head. The other boarders made their escape without serious injury.

The fire was subdued by a chemical engine and the loss is slight. The building was not damaged.

## SEVENTH AVENUE HOTEL FIRE CAUSES EXCITEMENT

### Burning Pot of Grease Starts Trouble for a House Full of Guests.

Flames shooting four feet above the roof of the Seventh Avenue hotel on the Strawberry alley side caused two alarms of fire to be given at midnight. One was turned in at Smithfield and Liberty and another by Private Patrolman J. H. Burkhart, at Strawberry and Smithfield.

For 15 minutes there was great excitement about the hotel and fire companies swarmed about the building, despite the fact that another fire was under way only two blocks distant. Companies came from the Penn avenue and South Side districts.

The fire proved finally without bad results and caused practically no loss.

The blaze originated in the kitchen, which is located on the second floor of the building in the "L" which runs along Strawberry alley and is conected with the main stucture by a bridge. A pot of grease caught fire and the flames shot through a hood and flue into the main flue leading to the top of the building. The soot caught fire and burned out. The chemical and engine companies from No. 1 house and the watertower company from Smithfield street arrived promptly. The No. 1 men led their hose to the top of the building, while the chemical extinguishers of the watertower company were put to work on the second floor. The fire was quickly extinguished.

Meanwhile Night Clerk B. B. Carroll at the hotel had taken precautions for the saftey of the guests. Employes had been sent to every room in the neighborhood of the fire and warnings were given to others as well. In a very few minutes the lobby was crowded with the guests, who came downstairs in great haste, many of them only partially dressed. One man arrived tramping on his suspenders. Another had his collar fastened behind, with both ends flaring, while he carried his necktie in one hand and grip in the other.

## PROMINENT MEN INDICTED.

### Federal Grand Jury Holds Fifteen Oregon and Washington Citizens for Land Frauds.

PORTLAND, ORE., April 8.—The federal grand jury this afternoon indicted 15 well-known men of Oregon and Washington on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government out of land.

Among those indicted are State Senator R. A. Booth, manager of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company; his brother, Henry J. Booth, receiver of the Roseburg land office; Frank D. Alley of Roseburg, abstractor; A. R. and Edward R. Downs, Seattle timber men; Rev. Stephen W. Turrnelle, a Roseburg minister; Edward Singleton, brother-in-law of the Booths; Willard N. Jones, a Portland timber man; Thaddeus S. Potter, formerly clerk in the law office of F. P. Mays; H. L. Sissler of Seattle; Daniel Clark, Clarence Zachary, Col. D. C. Barnard and Charles A. Watson of Fossil, Wheeler county.

### Preacher to Dredge for Coal.

WILKESBARRE, April 8.—(Special.)—The Rev. John Hague, pastor of the English Baptist church of Lee Park, is building a mammoth dredge for getting coal from the bottom of the river. He is an expert mechanic and will devote the time aside from his church duties to dredging. The dredge will be equipped with rollers to break the coal, screens to separate it and barges to convey it to the storage yard he will have at a convenient place. It will be a miniature breaker on water as well as a dredge.

### Miss Brady Acepts Verdict.

WASHINGTON, PA., April 8.—(Special.)—The last chapter in the Brady-Carothers $10,000 breach of promise case was written today, when Miss Brady accepted the verdict of the local court, and a check for $62.50 plus 15 cents interest was paid over to her by Carothers' attorneys.

## THE WEATHER

Fair.

Fair and warmer today and showers tomorrow are the weather predictions for Pittsburgh and vicinity furnished by the official observer at Washington. The maximum temperature in Pittsburgh yesterday was 48, and the minimum 30 degrees. The sun rose cloudy at 5:52, and set clear at 6:52. The daily report furnished by the local weather office follows:

| Time. | Baro. | Tem. | Hum. | Wind. | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a. m. | 29.97 | 32 | 75 | N.W. | Cloudy |
| 8 p. m. | 29.93 | 45 | 41 | N.W. | Clear |

Comparative temperature and precipitation for April 8:

| | 1905 | 1904 | | 1905 | 1904 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maximum | 48 | 64 | Mean | 39 | 58 |
| Minimum | 30 | 51 | Precipitation | .00 | .03 |
| Nor. temp. 31 yrs. | 48 | | Nor. precip. 31 yrs. | .09 | |
| Dfcy. for day | 9 | | Dfcy. for day | .06 | |
| Exc. since April 1 | 20 | | Dfcy. since Apr. 1 | .28 | |
| Dfcy. since Jan. 1 | 149 | | Dfcy. since Jan. 1 | 2.18 | |

### Official Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Forecast:

Western Pennsylvania—Fair and warmer Sunday, followed by showers in west portion; Monday, showers, fresh southwest winds.

Ohio—Showers Sunday with rising temperature; Monday, showers, fresh south winds.

West Virginia—Warmer Sunday, with showers in west portion; Monday, showers.

Observations taken at weather bureau stations at 8 p. m.:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 66 | Clear | Cincinnati | 56 | Cloudy |
| Chicago | 50 | Clear | Oklahoma | 80 | Clear |
| Louisville | 58 | Cloudy | Vicksburg | 74 | Clear |
| El Paso | 76 | PtCldy | Nashville | 70 | Clear |
| Cairo | 74 | Cloudy | Philadelphia | 44 | Clear |
| Omaha | 76 | Clear | New York | 42 | PtCldy |
| St. Paul | 64 | Clear | Jacksonville | 74 | Clear |
| Helena | 50 | Cloudy | Little Rock | 74 | Clear |
| Bismarck | 62 | Cloudy | San Antonio | 78 | PtCldy |
| Cheyenne | 60 | Cloudy | Salt Lake | 64 | Cloudy |
| Denver | 68 | PtCldy | New Orleans | 70 | Clear |
| Santa Fe | 60 | PtCldy | Galveston | 70 | Clear |

## OCEAN INTELLIGENCE.

### Arrived, April 8.

New York—La Touraine, Havre; Citti di New York, Naples; New York, Southampton; Caronia, Liverpool, in communication.

Queenstown—Etruria, New York.

Leghorn—Algeria, New York via Marseilles.

Liverpool—Lake Manitoba, St. John N. B.; Merion, Philadelphia.

Boulogne—Statendam, New York for Rotterdam and proceeded.

Palermo—Cretic, Genoa for New York.

Plymouth—Philadelphia, New York.

Hongkong—Nicomedia, Portland, Ore.

### Sailed, April 8.

New York—Sicilian Prince, Naples; L'Aquitaine, Havre; Graf Waldersee, Hamburg via Dover; Campania, Liverpool, St. Paul, Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton; Caledonia, Glasgow; Zeeland, Antwerp; Konig Albert, Genoa and Naples.

Cherbourg—St. Louis, New York.

Dover—Vaderland, from Antwerp, New York.

Glasgow—Sardinian, Boston.

Naples—Neckar, New York.

Liverpool—Lucania, New York.

Queenstown—Cedric, from Liverpool, New York.

Manchester—Caledonia, Boston.

### Passed April 8.

Lizard—Philadelphia, New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton.

North Foreland—Noordam, Rotterdam for New York.

Gibraltar—Calabria, New York for Marseilles.

PIANO VALUES EXTRAORDINARY
EMPHATIC CLEARANCE OF ALL USED INSTRUMENTS AT HOFFMANN'S, 537 SMITHFIELD ST.

Our spring stock of pianos is now in transportation, and before its arrival, we must make room, and are going to close out all used instruments at prices that will make them go fast.

Here are a few examples:

UPRIGHT PIANOS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $300 00 | Bauer | $ 90 00 |
| 350 00 | Cable & Sons | 100 00 |
| 350 00 | Kraukauer | 150 00 |
| 400 00 | Fischer | 165 00 |
| 350 00 | Braumuller (like new) | 225 00 |
| 500 00 | Vose, finest style | 285 00 |
| 450 00 | Sohmer & Co., used a number of years, but in fine condition | 290 00 |

SQUARE PIANOS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $400 00 | Chickering, nice condition | $40 00 |
| 350 00 | Haines, carved legs | 59 00 |
| 400 00 | Mathushek, powerful tone | 65 00 |
| 450 00 | Decker Bros, fine tone | 75 00 |

ORGANS (Used.).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $75 00 | New England | 25 00 |
| 75 00 | Monongahela | 20 00 |
| 85 00 | Mason & Hamlin (Chapel) | 20 00 |

Such opportunities to save money in a first-class musical instrument have never been heard of.

An investigation will prove this claim. Let us show you these bargains, or write for further description. Easy terms.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.,
537 Smithfield Street.

# ROJESTVENSKY FOOLED ENEMY

### By Ordering Colliers to Rendezvous in Sunda Straits, He Concealed His Route.

### OWN ADMIRALTY SURPRISED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, April 9.—There was great rejoicing last night at the admiralty, yacht and other naval clubs over Vice Admiral Rojestvensky having successfully navigated the gateway of the China sea without encountering the Japanese. The danger of the fleet being beset by the wasps of the deep in the narrow waters which divide the breastwork of islands of the Malay archipelago and the possible damage to the big ships, was so great that some of the naval experts actually favored a route around Australia.

The credit for the stratagem by which the feat was accomplished belongs solely to Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, who accurately judged that as the Malacca straits was the most practicable as well as the most direct route, the Japanese would calculate he would not dare try to force a passage there. Besides this, Rojestvensky planned a stratagem to deceive the Japanese, with the secret of which only two men in St. Petersburg were entrusted.

By directing the Russian admiralty to order the colliers which were to follow him to rendezvous in Sunda straits, 500 miles southward of Singapore—feeling sure the Japanese intelligence department would be equal, as it probably was, to the task of ascertaining the destination of Rojestvensky—he thereby not only threw the Japanese off the scent but officially deceived his own admiralty, where the news of the fleet having passed Singapore probably created quite as much surprise as it did in the marine department at Tokyo. Several colliers were actually dispatched to the rendezvous, and many already had fallen into the hands of the Japanese; but Rojestvensky deliberately sacrificed them as pawns in a bigger game.

That the ruse worked is apparent from the fact that Rojestvensky did not meet a single Japanese ship in the passage of the straits of Malacca, while dispatches from Batavia tell of Suna, Bali, Lombok, Flores and other straits to the southward being crowded with Japanese torpedo boats guarding the passages.

Although there is some talk of a possibility of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky now putting in at Saigon, Cochin China, it is not believed that further advantage of French neutrality will be taken unless he is forced to do so because of the condition of some of his ships.

The admiralty points out the great importance and advantage to be gained by pushing on with all possible speed and meeting Vice Admiral Togo's heavy ships before he can effect complete concentration of his scattered cruisers, scouts and torpedo boats. The belief of the admiralty is that Togo is waiting near the island of Formosa, 1,800 miles northward of Singapore.

At the rate the Russian squadron steamed from Madagascar, which averaged eight knots an hour, the greatest naval battle since Nelson's victory at Trafalgar should occur in about 10 days.

The admiralty realizes that Rojestvensky faces great odds owing to the immense superiority of the Japanese in cruisers and torpedo boats, and reliance in his success is based upon the seven battleships with which he can oppose Togo's four.

It is thought unlikely the Vladivostok squadron will attempt a junction with the Baltic fleet, though it is quite possible it may make a diversion, undeterred by the fate of the Rossia at the time of the egress of the Port Arthur fleet last August.

## SOUTHERN IRON MERGER HAS COME TO A HITCH

### Sloss-Sheffield Directors Want Cash Instead of Securities for Their Stock, It Is Reported.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—Negotiations for the consolidation of the Southern steel and iron companies, which were resumed several weeks ago, when new interests identified themselves with the project, have again been broken off.

It is stated the Sloss-Sheffield directors did not relish the proposed exchange of securities with the new company, but desired cash for their holdings. They argued that, owing to the fact that the company had a large amount of cash in its treasury, it should receive more favorable terms.

Announcing that, so far as the Sloss-Sheffield was concerned, the proceedings were at a standstill, President J. C. Maban of the Sloss-Sheffield Company and his associates departed for Birmingham. Southern coal and iron shares were adversely affected by the news. Tennessee Coal and Iron, which advanced to 101⅞, dropped to 98¾. It gained some of the loss, but at the close of the market showed a decline of 1⅜. Sloss-Sheffield lost ½ on limited trading.

## SHORTAGE IS $102,000.

### Grand Jury Will Take Up Cases of Employes of Lorain, O., Bank Monday.

LORAIN, O., April 8.—(Special.)—The two experts who have been conducting the examination of the wrecked Citizens Savings bank reported today that the shortage would be $102,000, the amount which Cashier Kaneen claimed to be short. "When the experts finish next week we will at once prepare to pay the depositors their money," said Assigner Fancher. The grand jury on Monday will take up the cases of the defaulting officials, Cashier Kaneen, H. B. and Dana S. Walker.

The grand jury indicted three men for operating bucket shops. They are W. J. Worth, Henry King and Capt. James Riley.

## WORK OF AVALON FIREMEN RECOGNIZED BY RAILROAD

O. E. Campbell, chief of the Avalon fire department, yesterday received a letter from E. White, superintendent of the eastern division of the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago railway, saying that the Pennsylvania Company had donated $200 to the fire company in recognition of its work at the Clifton wreck on March 3, and that a check would be sent. Chief Campbell had been asked to furnish a bill for the company's services, but the fire company refused to do this. The $200 will be used for new uniforms for the annual convention at Donora next July.

### Railroad Hostler Killed.

CONNELLSVILLE, April 8.—(Special.) Samuel Scott, aged 18, a hostler in the Connellsville yards of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was struck by an engine last night and died five hours later at the Cottage State hospital. He was a son of David R. Scott of Indian Creek.

GENUINE CHICKERING PIANOS.

Recognized standard of the world, and unrivaled, unapproachable, is the Chickering family of grand pianos, containing five styles, from the small quarter grand, price $650, to the large concert grand. Reasonable prices. Easy terms. Liberal allowance allowed on used instruments. Catalog upon request. We sell exclusively genuine Chickering, Hardman, Kroeger, McPhail, Haines Bros., Kingsbury and Brewster pianos, Chase & Baker and Hardman piano players. W. F. FREDERICK, 633 Smithfield St., Pittsburg, Pa.; G. & W. Schroeder, Mgrs. Largest stock in Pittsburgh.

# NAVAL EXPERTS WATCH RESULTS

### Strength in Ships Seems to Favor Russia in Approaching Conflict.

### JAPANESE FIGHTING QUALITIES

By PAUL LAMBETH.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, April 8.—The eyes of all British naval experts are now turning toward the Malay archipelago, where the fleets of Russia and Japan are reported to be in touch with one another. It is believed that the long-looked-for sea fight which may decide the fate of the present war cannot much longer be delayed. The chances would seem to favor Rojestvensky as far as paper strength is concerned. He has 12 battleships against Togo's six, but in cruisers he is decidedly deficient, having only 12 against 27 of the Japanese admiral. Togo also has 25 torpedo-boat destroyers against Rojestvensky's 17. Between the men of the two fleets, as far as their fighting qualities and seamanship are concerned, there is a vast difference, this difference being greatly in favor of the Japanese, who have given signal proof of their ability in the sea fighting that has taken place since the beginning of the war.

At Port Arthur the Russians had a greatly superior force, even up to the time of Witroeft's fatal dash from the harbor, but this force was outmaneuvered and outfought at every point by the Japanese, who, although their torpedo attacks were marked by rashness and a reckless disregard of consequences, when it came to pitched battles between the two fleets, simply stood off and hammered the Russian ships into helplessness, Admiral Togo feeling himself obliged to conserve his strength for the great contest which is approaching, and which was at that time foreseen by the Japanese.

The Japanese have other advantages also. They are nearer their sub-base at Formosa, upon which they can fall back if hard pressed by the Russians, who have no port of refuge into which they can retire for repairs or coaling. The Japanese have erected strong fortifications on the Pescador Islands in the Formosa straits, where they have another haven of refuge in case it should be found necessary to seek one. The ships have also been thoroughly overhauled at Sasebo and other naval stations since the blockade of Port Arthur was raised and are in first-class shape, while the Russian fleet has been at sea and in tropical waters for several months, so that their speed may be expected to be greatly impaired by the fouling of the ships' bottoms incident to such a long cruise.

## ARE CLOSE FOR CONFLICT

Continued from First Page.

Russia desiring to hurry the last attempt of Russia to turn defeat into victory.

In quarters which frequently reflect accurate Japanese opinion it is said Admiral Togo is farther south than is generally supposed. As long as three weeks ago three swift Japanese armored cruisers were well southwest of Ceylon executing a wide sweep in search of signs of the Russian fleet. They kept in touch with each other by means of wireless telegraphy.

That the Japanese will make torpedo attacks on the Russian fleet for several nights before closing in a general engagement is the belief entertained at Washington. Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet consists of 48 vessels in all. It is not known here what tactical division he has made of this force.

HONGKONG, April 8.—The armored cruiser Sutlej leaves today for Singapore, and the first class battleship Ocean and a cruiser will follow.

LONDON, April 8.—Insurance rates at Lloyd's for shipping bound east of Singapore advanced smartly on the news that the Russian second Pacific squadron had passed that port.

## CHURCH DEDICATION.

### Exercises at the New Building of the First Reformed Congregation.

The First Reformed church, McKeesport, of which the Rev. Aaron Noll is pastor, will be dedicated today. The exercises will be led by the pastor, but the center of interest will be Rev. Dr. J. M. Schick, pastor of the church attended by President Theodore Roosevelt at Washington, D. C. He will deliver the principal address at both morning and evening services. Other speakers will be Rev. O. H. Strunck, Schuylkill Haven; the Rev. H. D. Darbaker, Emlenton; the Rev A. H. Smith, Toms Brook, and pastors of other McKeesport church. Mr. Darbaker and Mr. Smith are former pastors of the congregation. The music will be furnished by the choir, led by Orval W. Irwin, assisted by soloists.

Dr. Schick will preach the dedicatory sermon at 10:30 a. m. At 2:30 p. m. there will be a platform meeting. At 7:30 p. m. Dr. Schick will preach again as will also Rev. Strunck. Services will be held in the church each evening during the week.

## DEPENDING ON CUNNINGHAM.

### County Controller May Test New Tax Revision—Assessment Act.

The Democrats who are opposed to the new tax revision and assessment law, because it does not provide for minority party representation on the commission, will not contest the constitutionality of the act. They have found that there is a cheaper and just as thorough a method by which the law can be tested.

It is understood that the judges of the common pleas courts, to whom the right of appointing the commissioners has been given, will not pass upon the constitutionality of the law but will obey the mandate of the legislature and appoint three commissioners. Then, the program now is, County Controller R. J. Cunningham will either ask for a court interpretation of the law, so as to protect his bondsmen, or he will flatly refuse to pay the commissioners' salaries, in which case they will sue the controller to compel him to approve their payroll.

### Murdered by Politician.

TRINIDAD, Col., April 8.—John H. Fox, former county treasurer, was killed at the postoffice here this afternoon by Joseph P. Johnson, a local politician. Johnson shot Fox in the back of the head while Fox was reading a letter. Johnson was arrested.

### Bishop Strossmayer Dead.

BUDAPEST, April 8.—The Rt. Rev. Joseph George Strossmayer, bishop of Diakovar and apostolic administrator of Servia, died at Diakovar today. He was consecrated in 1850.

### Battleship Ohio at Honolulu.

HONOLULU, April 8.—The United States battleship Ohio, Capt. Logan, arrived today, seven days from San Francisco. She is en route to the Asiatic station, where she is expected to remain for about three years.

### Treaty With America Ratified.

PANAMA, April 8.—Ratifications of the extradition treaty between the United States and Panama, signed here May 25, 1904, were exchanged today.

PIANO BARGAIN IN RELIABLE MAKES

| | |
|---|---|
| Chickering upright, like new | $348 |
| Steinway upright, full size, like new, mahogany, perfect | $240 |
| Hardman upright, used, perfect | $230 |
| Haines Bros. upright, used, perfect | $160 |

W. F. FREDERICK, 633 Smithfield, Pittsburgh, Pa.; G. & W. SCHROEDER, Managers.

# DISCUSS AFFAIRS IN THE FAR EAST

### Academy of Social Science Considers Suggestions for Their Peaceable Settlement.

### EMINENT MEN ARE SPEAKERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—The general topic discussed at today's session of the annual meeting of the Academy of Political and Social Science was "The Settlement of Political Affairs in the Far East." The introductory address was delivered by Gen. James H. Wilson. He said in part:

It was through a feeling of security resulting from their alliance with Great Britain that the Japanese proceeded more boldly in their demands upon and negotiations with Russia, and it is generally believed by people who do not yield to their sympathies, that but for this treaty Japan would not have begun war when she did. It is evident that the blame for the war, if any exists, must rent equally on Great Britain and Japan.

As for the justification of this war, the position of Russia is better than that of any of the other powers inasmuch as she has held unbroken and undisturbed sway over Siberia and her eastern dependencies from the beginning of the seventeenth century, and has recently built railroads and other facilities for populating them and giving them outlets to the sea. She has a better justification for keeping her control over Port Arthur and Talien-Wan by lease than by taking it by force of arms.

### Due to Humiliation.

The causes of the present war were the humiliation of the Japanese in 1895, the mutual interests of both powers in such territory as that of Southern Manchuria, the narrow minded and selfish regard for personal interests in Korea. After this war the Japanese will have attained a permanent foothold on the mainland of Asia and the resulting disturbances of the balance of power will create a new epoch in history. That will mean Asia for the Asiatic and that the period of spoliation of these eastern peoples has come to an end. The yellow peril was a myth until the Japanese dominance of 1895 which considered with that of today will make her the hegemon of the Asiatic races.

Baron Kentaro Kaneko, special representative of Japan to this country, spoke on Japan's position in the far east, saying among other things:

With the co-operation of France and Germany, Russia forced Japan to relinquish Port Arthur and the Liaotung peninsula after the war with China in 1895. This act and the constant progressive movements of Russia in East Asia stirred the Japanese folks with a desperate resolution to undertake the present conflict in order to retrieve their honor and arrest a movement which seemed so to threaten their national existence.

### Has Obeyed International Law.

Baron Kaneko thus outlined the causes of the conflict. In relation to its conduct Baron Kaneko declared that Japan had scrupulously adhered to the tenets of international law, going so far as to assign professors or advisors on the subject to each army and fleet. He spoke with pride of the humanity displayed toward their enemy in their disasters, the perfection of the Japanese sanitary arrangements and the splendid esprit of the troops. Applause greeted the statement that the war was "one for the open door" between continental European militarism and the maritime or insular commercialism.

John Hays Hammond followed Baron Kaneko. He said:

Japan's strategic position commercially by reason of the suzerainty—if not, indeed, the ownership—she will establish over Korea and possibly Manchuria, will render her our most formidable competitor in the far east. If Japan secures a war indemnity from Russia, a large portion of this will undoubtedly be expended on increasing her fleet. Her naval preparedness will require that we also shall keep powerful squadrons on the Pacific. True, the completion of the Panama canal will make our entire navy more mobile. Still we are now vulnerable in the Pacific at Manila and Honolulu, and strong Pacific squadrons must be our policy of insurance as the outcome of the Japanese victories.

### Must Maintain Big Navies.

The war involves then that we and Great Britain also must maintain formidable naval forces, with strong Pacific bases, and that the most intimate relations must characterize the diplomacy of the two great English-speaking nations.

Charles Emory Smith, former minister to Russia, concisely outlined the "Internal Situation in Russia."

The final session of the meeting was held tonight, when the general topic "The Factors of Efficiency in Modern Warfare" was discussed. Brig.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, president of the Army war college, was the presiding officer and made the introductory address. The other speakers were Rear Admiral Frederick Rogers, who attended the meeting as the personal representative of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles H. Darling; Rear Admiral George W. Melville, Lieut.-Col. W. W. Wotherspoon and Col. H. G. Sharpe.

Gen. Bliss, who talked on "Elements in Modern Land Conflicts," said in part:

There is no record of any land battle for centuries in which even a 50 per cent loss has occurred, while the percentage has been constantly decreasing and that of the war now progressing in the east has thus far been less than that of any previous great war. An examination of figures shows a steady tendency to decrease in the battle and still more in the hourly percentage of loss.

### Increased Concentration of Energy.

It shows, together with this decrease in percentage of loss a constantly increasing concentration of energy in the battlefield as represented by an increasing number of combatants engaged. Along with this it shows the tendency of battles between these increasing numbers of combatants to increase in duration, lasting for days, where they formerly lasted for hours.

With all the improvements in arms and range at which troops habitually fight gradually increased and the individual duel element gradually disappeared, until we find a curious revival of it brought about, strange to say, by the very perfection of the weapon, in the night combats, which have been one of the strange features of the present war between Russia and Japan.

Dispersion of energy and its attendant results is illustrated by the fact that in our civil war there were 112 battles properly so called and 1,582 battles and large and small engagements, while in the present war in Manchuria there have been only 14 engagements, excluding the siege of Port Arthur, important enough to receive a name.
civil war there were 112 battles properly so

Admiral Melville said that we had received three troublesome inheritances, the Philippines, Panama canal and receivership of South and Central American republics and would need an increasing navy. He further said in part:

### Should Abandon Possessions.

It will subserve our financial, naval, commercial and national interests to recognize the fact that there should be no hesitancy to give up distant foreign possessions which we could not hold in time of war against any possible enemy. Now that we have taken it upon ourselves to build the Panama canal and to give the widest possible interpretation to the Monroe Doctrine, we in turn must secure peaceable possession of every strategic point in the West Indies that bears upon the military defense of the canal or concerns the maintenance of doctrines that we have asserted.

With the possession, or the dismantling of every West India fortress that might be a menace if in the hands of an enemy, we now have a navy strong enough to meet any power in the world either on the North Atlantic or North Pacific coasts, or in the Caribbean sea, but for military operations in Asia or even in certain portions of South America, only national humiliation and regret awaits any attempt to stake our prestige and commercial development by inviting or accepting battle in waters where we would have to establish a base of operation far distant from the home land.

### May Dissolve the Injunction.

BEAVER, April 8.—(Special.)—A hearing was held before Judge J. Sharp Wilson today regarding the preliminary injunction granted on petition of citizens of Ambridge against the Echo Bridge Street Railway Company, to restrain the company from building a line in the streets of Ambridge. Judge Wilson indicated that he would dissolve the injunction, but rendered no opinion. He took the papers and will hand down an opinion later.

### Killed as Was Brother.

CONNELLSVILLE, April 8.—(Special.) James Hawk, a section hand aged 45, was instantly killed today by a Baltimore & Ohio train. A wife and seven children, near Mill Run, survive. A brother, Martin Hawk, was killed at the same place seven years ago.

### Father Arrested for Neglect.

Isaac Arthur, a porter at a saloon in Sixth avenue, was committed last night for a hearing before Alderman Brinker of Allegheny on a charge of neglecting his 6-months-old child. It is alleged he left the child at 1228 Fisk street, Allegheny, and has not provided for it.

# ROOSEVELT'S GUIDE HAS PITTSBURGH RELATIVES

### Magistrate Samuel Abernathy of Allegheny Learns of Texas Connections Through President's Vacation Hunt in the West.

During his stay in Texas President Roosevelt and his party are assured of a big time, as they have for their chief guide John Abernathey, who is known throughout the section of northern Texas and Oklahoma, in which the president will hunt wolves, as one of the best hunters of the state. Abernathey has traveled over the wilds of the section for years and is personally acquainted with all of the rough riders from Texas who were members of the president's regiment in Cuba.

Abernathey is a distant relative of Magistrate Samuel Abernathey of Allegheny. Through the reports of police court hearings on the North Side the relative of the Allegheny magistrate has learned of his Allegheny relative. Some time ago the Texas hunter telegraphed to the magistrate to learn if they were relatives and a correspondence followed.

When the record of the family was looked up the Allegheny magistrate discovered that when his ancestors came to this section one of their number continued on his way westward and finally settled in the Lone Star state. In the years that have intervened communication ceased and all trace of the relative who went to the frontier was lost and the family here had almost forgotten of the relative in Texas. Magistrate Abernathey has learned but little about his Texas relatives, but after the president has completed his hunting trip in that section he says he intends to get into closer communication with his people in Texas.

The letters from John Abernathey have convinced the magistrate that a portion of his family, which has almost been forgotten, has been again discovered, and every effort will be made to bring the relatives into closer communication. John Abernathey has written to the North Side magistrate that he intends coming east in the fall and while in this section he will call upon Magistrate Abernathey.

## AMERICAN FISHERMEN MAY BE RESTRICTED

### Oppressive Measure Passes New Foundland Lower House—Premier Bond Is Warned.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 8.—Premier Bond has moved in the legislature for the adoption of a new bill against American fishing vessels. It provides that if an American fishing vessel is found within three miles of the coast of Newfoundland, with bait, supplies or outfits purchased within any port in the island, the vessel, equipment, stores and cargo shall be forfeited. It also is provided that the task of proving that the bait, supplies or outfits were not purchased in violation of this act will rest upon the owners of the vessels. The bill was opposed by the opposition under the leadership of former Minister of Finance Morine, but a division of the house sustained the premier, by a vote of 19 to 6. In moving for the adoption of the bill the premier claimed that the treaty of 1818 does not give the Americans right to fish in the bays, harbors and creeks on that section of the coast where they were granted certain treaty privileges. His contention was based upon the fact that the treaty does not specifically state that the bays, harbors and creeks shall be open to American fishermen.

Morine contended that the premier's argument in support of his measure was untenable and declared that under the terms of the treaty the Americans have the right to land on the island and to do everything necessary to secure cargoes of fish for their vessels.

He declares any interference with American fishing vessels is likely to elicit protests from the American government to the British cabinet, possibly provoking serious international complications. The government is actively arranging to enforce the new measure, provided it is adopted by the upper house. Coast guards are being chosen and a request made for a second cruiser to patrol the coast.

## ARMOUR SUPERINTENDENT MUST STAND COURT TRIAL

### Judge Landis Refused to Quash Indictment Charging Alleged Tampering With Witnesses.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, April 8.—Attorneys for General Supt. Thomas J. Connors of Armour & Co., who was indicted by the federal grand jury for alleged tampering with a witness called in the packing house investigation, appeared before Judge Kenesaw Landis today and asked that the indictment be quashed.

Judge Landis overruled the demurrer of the first count in the indictment against Connors. This count contained the specific statement that Witness Shields had been influenced by Connors.

As a result of the ruling, Connors apparently must stand trial on a charge of tampering with a beef trust witness. The court held the validity of the second count open until next Saturday, when a final order will be made on the whole bill. The second count alleges that Connors attempted to influence, besides Shields, divers other persons unknown.

## AGED MAN JUMPS OVERBOARD.

### Left Denver Mysteriously and Leaped from a Steamer in the Gulf of Mexico.

KEY WEST, FLA., April 8.—(Special.)—The Mallory line steamer Concho arrived this morning from Galveston, reporting that a passenger, George Wilder, of Denver, Col., mysteriously disappeared from the steamer Wednesday night, his coat being found on the rail of the after part of the ship. No other traces could be found. The supposition is that he leaped overboard with suicidal intent.

He is said to have been heavily insured. According to statements made by fellow passengers he appeared to be rational, although somewhat nervous. His main topic of conversation was the marriage of Cora Arnold to the Indian Chevano. Telegrams were received here yesterday to watch him and ascertain why he left Denver and what were his plans, he having left there mysteriously. He was 85 years old.

## CONSCIENCE STRICKEN THIEVES RETURN STOLEN GOODS

For the second time within the week Superintendent of Police Wallace has received a watch by mail which is supposed to have been stolen in this city. Last night he received a package containing a gentleman's gold watch and silver fob, wrapped up in a paper bag bearing the name of a grocer with the address, "Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue." The postmark is illegible, but the package is supposed to have been sent from Washington, D. C. The name of G. E. McClure is engraved on the watch, but the police have no report of its loss. During the week a package containing a watch was received from New York. The timepiece had been stolen from a man on Fourth avenue and a man was under arrest for the theft.

## SIX-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLS SISTER WITH HAT PIN

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., April 8.—James Callen, aged 6 years, son of Frank Callen of Wilsondale, became enraged at his 5-year-old sister because she refused to play with him, and, grabbing his mother's hat pin, he stabbed his sister five times. The little girl ran screaming from the room and fell dead in her mother's arms, the hat pin having pierced her heart.

### Allegheny House Damaged.

Fire caused about $50 damage at the home of rs. Dora Wirth, 2224 Beaver avenue, Allegheny, last evening. The fire broke out on the third floor and was caused by a defective flue.

### Lake Season Opens.

SUPERIOR, WIS., April 8.—The steamers Sultana and Hutchison, grain laden, cleared from this port for Buffalo today. This marks the opening of navigation for through service.

Hood's Pills The best Laxative Cathartic
After-dinner pill; purely vegetable; prompt and pleasant, easy to take and easy to operate. 25c.
Peptiron Pills
Ironize the blood, feed the nerves and brain, tone the stomach, and give restful sleep. 50c. or $1. Druggists or mail. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.
If Made by Hood It's Good.

## NAVY DEPARTMENT ACCEPTS BIDS FOR EIGHTY-SIX GUNS

### American and British Manufacturing Company Will Get Big Contract from the Government.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The navy department today accepted the bid of the American and British Manufacturing Company of Bridgeport, Conn., to supply the department with 86 three-inch guns. This is said to be the largest order for ordnance of this size ever given by the navy department. The contract, which will be let next week, is for 86 three-inch guns at $4,333 33 a gun, or a total of $372,666. Deliveries are to begin within six months.

The bidding for this contract was quite spirited, being participated in by the United States Rapid Fire, the Bethlehem Steel, the Midvale Steel Company and the Driggs-Seabury Company of Sharon, Pa., as well as the American and British Manufacturing Company, the successful bidder. Bids were invited on six propositions, the American and British Manufacturing Company being the lowest bidder on each proposition. The contract has therefore been awarded to it on the full number of guns, according to the government plans.

The various bids were: Bethlehem Steel Company, $5,340; Midvale Steel Company, $5,000; Driggs-Seabury, $5,581, and the American and British Manufacturing Company, $4,333 33 a gun, the United States Rapid Fire Company not bidding on the full contract. L. W. STRAYER.

## CAPT. CLADO IS FACING CHALLENGE TO A DUEL

### Disgraced and Stripped of Emoluments, He Has Been Called Out for Insulting Brother Officer.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, April 8.—A sensational sequel to the newspaper campaign inaugurated by Capt. Clado, formerly Admiral Rojestvensky's chief tactician, against Vice Admiral Avellan, head of the Russian admiralty department, and the general staff of the admiralty may be a duel tomorrow between Clado and Capt. Ziliotti, the aid of Admiral Avellan.

Capt. Clado opened a newspaper war on the authorities before Rojestvensky sailed, and after the North sea incident criticised not only the admiralty but the foreign office for not arranging to get the Black sea fleet through the Dardanelles. For this he underwent a fortnight of arrest for violation of discipline. After Clado returned from Paris where he testified before the North sea commission, he continued his attacks, giving the impression he voiced Rojestvensky's sentiments, until he was stripped of emoluments 10 days ago.

When the other day a letter came from Rojestvensky, repudiating Clado and severely reflecting upon him, Capt. Ziliotti, without the authority of the ministry of marine, promptly published it, drawing down upon himself in turn a public reprimand. Bad blood had existed between the two officers throughout the controversy, and Clado having charged that Ziliotti published the letter out of personal spite, the latter sent him his seconds demanding that Clado apologize or fight.

## AMERICANS' WORK PRAISED.

### Expected to Make Exceptionally Good Showing at an Art Exhibition in French Capital.

PARIS, April 8.—(Copyright Cable.)—The jury from the salon of the Societe des Artistes Francaise, was overworked this week selecting works worthy a place of honor on the walls of upper rooms of the Grand Palais. American artists are expected to make an exceptionally good showing this year.

Mr. Ridgeway Knight has sent two vineyard scenes, which the critics who have attended a private view warmly laud, and among the portraits accepted is a full length likeness of Mlle. Renee Dubois, daughter of Gen. Dubois, chief of President Loubet's military household, by Marquise Cecilia de Wentworth, who is also an American.

## PLANS ARE CHANGED FOR M'KEESPORT POSTOFFICE

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(Special.)—At the request of Postmaster Campbell of McKeesport, the new public building at that place will be a one-story structure instead of two, as was originally proposed. Campbell was in the city today and with Representative John Dalzell held a conference with Supervising Architect Taylor, who consented to change the plans of the building as suggested by the postmaster.

WALTER DAMROSCH.

THE KIMBALL PIANO HAS a pure, refined and powerful tone.
—Walter Damrosch.

These beautiful pianos are sold in Pittsburgh exclusively by

AMBUHL BROS.
632 SMITHFIELD ST.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

ENJOY AN OCEAN BREEZE WITHOUT THE DISCOMFORT OF A CROWDED HOTEL.

We have completed arrangements with the owners of furnished cottages in Atlantic City to represent them in Pittsburgh. If it is your intention to visit this celebrated resort the coming season call or write and we will be pleased to furnish prices, location, etc.

If you are going to Atlantic City before the season we will give you a card to our representative there.

BURNS & REILLY REAL ESTATE CO.
228 Fourth ave.
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# AMERICANS FIND PEACE DISTANT

### Ambassadors Concur in View There Is No Present Prospect of War Ending.

### CONCEDING LAND IMPROBABLE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, April 8.—The gathering of American diplomats here preparatory to taking new posts has given an opportunity to compare their views relative to the peace outlook showing a general concurrence in the view that there is no present prospect of peace. This is not only their personal conviction as individuals, but it is reinforced by very recent conferences with European statesmen who have the most to do with determining peace, including Count Lamsdorff, the Russian foreign minister, and M. Delcasse.

The facts in connection with the recent peace movement are now becoming more definitely known, showing it to be true that Russia adopted discreet means to permit Japan to know that no indemnity and no concession of territory were Russia's sine qua non. It was expected that this would draw out some expression from Tokio, but on the contrary Tokio remained silent, apparently ignoring the approaches.

This inaction was interpreted as having the effect of a rejection of Russia's negative conditions and as establishing Japan's expectation of an indemnity and suitable territorial concessions. Therefore the peace status is now considered to be hinging upon Russia's willingness to openly agree to pay some kind of an indemnity. Some of these plans have been broached to officials, but none with sufficient authoritative backing to give them a serious standing. Moreover any plans for paying Russia's indemnity by concessions in Manchuria are considered likely to invite endless international complications.

One of the guests at a recent dinner, at which American diplomats were assembled, was a member of the Russian nobility closely associated with the court. He expressed the view that Emperor Nicholas would before long seek peace and that Japan for political reasons, would reject the overtures, which would serve to convince the Russian people of the necessity for supporting the government in the adoption of vigorous measures for the prosecution of the war.

## SMALLPOX IS SPREADING.

### Thirty Cases at East Waterford and Pennsylvania Trains Do Not Stop at Mt. Union.

ALTOONA, April 8.—(Special.)—It is reported that 30 cases of smallpox have developed at East Waterford, a small town in Juniata county. The cases are traced to the epidemic at Mt. Union, Huntingdon county. The men working at Jacksontown watering station, between Mapleton and Mt. Union, say there have been teams carrying people to Mapleton, where they go aboard trains.

A watchman was placed at Mapleton bridge today to prevent Mt. Union residents from reaching the former place. In the last few days there have developed 15 new cases of smallpox at Mt. Union and the Pennsylvania Company will not allow trains to stop there. Both the railroad signal towers there were closed yesterday and thoroughly fumigated before they were opened again at midnight. The state health authorities have commenced a rigid quarantine.

## MINNESOTA IS LAUNCHED.

### Battleship Is Christened by Miss Schaller, Daughter of a State Senator.

### Governor Absent.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., April 8.—The battleship Minnesota was successfully launched today at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company today. The vessel was christened by Miss Rose Marie Schaller, daughter of State Senator Schaller of Hastings, Minn. Gov. Johnson was unable to attend and was represented officially by his private secretary, F. A. Day. The governor's wife was in the christening party.

Among the distinguished visitors in attendance were Assistant Secretary of the Navy Darling, Rear Admiral P. F. Harrington, commandant of the navy yard at Portsmouth, and Gov. A. J. Montague of Virginia.

### Dress Caught at Open Grate.

Annie Metinei, an 8-year-old Italian girl, was probably fatally burned by her dress igniting from an open fire place in the home of A. Culiotto, 317 Dickson street, Homestead, yesterday morning. She was burned about the hands, face and body. The girl arrived at the Culiotto home from a New York orphan asylum on Thursday evening, having traveled from New York unaccompanied.

Miniature Grand
Kranich & Bach
PIANO
Tone, Repeating Touch and Volume Like a Large Grand
Suitable for any size room.
Lechner and Schoenberger Co.
340-42 Fifth Ave.
Send for Art Catalog Free.

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Bargain List Used Pianos.

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| 350 | Cable & Sons Upright | 163 |
| 350 | Weser Bros. Upright With Orchestral Attachment. | 169 |
| 350 | Pease Upright | 175 |
| 350 | Cable-Nelson Upright | 185 |
| 400 | Lester Upright | 200 |
| | Any Square in the house | 25 |
| | Any Organ in the house | 25 |

$10 Down, $1.50 Per Week
Send For Descriptive List.
E. G. Hays & Co.,
534 Smithfield Street.

Spring Suits to Order
Comfortable, well-fitting, perfectly tailored clothing made to your measure.
DICKSON, THE TAILOR
341-3 Fifth Ave. Second Floor.

# IS A JUGGERNAUT IN RIVAL'S VIEW

### How Tustin Street and Brady Trolley Car Looks to Murry A. Verner.

### IT CHANGES ENDS 39 TIMES

Did you ever ride over the Tustin Street and Brady Railway Commerce lines?

The trip would do you good. It would increase your knowledge of local geography and would allow you to ride over wheel-barrow thoroughfares of which you doubtless know very little. If you should get an annual pass on that road and use it for a day, you would ride over 50 miles between sunrise and sunset.

In city hall they call it Murry A. Verner's juggernaut.

But it is only a very ordinary-looking single truck car that bumps along over practically unused track in a way that makes it appear to be a very commonplace sort of vehicle to cause so much consternation to the man who has presumed to build trolley lines in the land of the czar.

To say it less ambiguously would be to call it the juggernaut of some of Mr. Verner's ambitions, for certain it is that the Pittsburgher who began building the United Railways of St. Petersburg looks with an envious eye on the ubiquitous rolling stock of the Tustin Street and Brady. It happens like this:

### Connected the Parallel Lines.

The Pittsburgh Railways Company has a big system of parallel lines. It was found convenient to connect these up with short cross lines, and everybody who remembers how the paving stones were piled high on downtown corners while switches, corners, cut-outs and loops were being put in about 18 months ago, knows very well that all these parallel lines are now closely connected up.

Mr. Verner would have been perfectly willing to have owned the franchises over these wheelborrow thoroughfares himself, and even looked with envious eyes on the Pittsburgh Railways Company's system of loops, etc., after they had been built.

You know the state law specifies that at least one trip a day must be made over a passenger line in order that the charter governing that route for common carriers shall remain alive. At first the Pittsburgh Railways Company seemed to forget this, and on the loops, switches, cut-outs and curves cars were not operated for some time. Then somebody called attention to the belligerent attitude of Mr. Verner and the Tustin Street & Brady Company got out its one car and since that time has been doing a flourishing business.

Franchise-holding cars usually are a failure when judged from the point of handling passengers, but the Tustin Street & Brady is a little giant in accumulating business. Car No. 118 was selected for the run. It has done service for years and was housed in the Glenwood barns. It used to haul happy couples to Calhoun park on Sundays on the old Second avenue line.

### A Complicated Route.

No. 118 is in charge of Conductor Harry Stettler and Motorman Thomas Purcell. Both are old and trusted men. They work from 6 o'clock in the morning until about 5:30 in the evening, and make six round trips over the road.

The main line of the Tustin Street & Brady extends from Forbes and Moultrie streets down Tustin, to Brady, to Second avenue. There are branches almost without number. At 6 in the morning the car leaves the Glenwood barn and runs to Forbes and Moultrie, beginning there on its downtown run. This brings it in Second avenue to Market street and Fourth avenue. Then it turns and runs around the Exposition loop, up to Ferry street and around the various corners in Smithfield street. After it completes all these it runs out Second avenue. Six times a day the car runs over this odd route and changes ends 39 times.

The Exposition loop at this time of year rarely calls for passengers, but it happens sometimes that people going in that direction wait for No. 118. In the evening on its final run out Second avenue from Brady street it hauls as many passengers as any car on the road. At other times during the day it is about the only car in Pittsburgh that is not crowded.

So No. 118 on the Tustin Street & Brady serves a very practical purpose, but at City hall they still call it Murry Verner's juggernaut.

# MEAN TRICK PLAYED ON A PLUMBING CONTRACTOR

### Main Water Line in a Big Building Filled With Molten Metal.

Strikes are a detriment to every person in the community. The causes leading up to strikes are not often told in detail. Organized labor is often looked upon as extortionate in its demands and unions are considered to be made up and controlled by cliques seeking notoriety and other things. It is not the labor leaders who always preach strike, and they often advise continuing work. But when a strike is on the labor leaders get the credit, while the rank and file has to do the work and suffer the loss of wages.

There have been more strikes in this district this year than for several years. Some have been called differences of opinion, others lockouts, others temporary shut-downs, but few employers admit that a strike is on. The methods adopted by labor unions to win fights are numerous, but none seem to be so mean as that carried out by a few of the local journeymen plumbers.

It happened a year ago, but only leaked out the past week, when one of the guilty persons recited the affair. It was during the plumbers' lockout. The master plumbers imported several men from Philadelphia. They were put to work on a downtown building. This made some of the union workmen feel blue and they informed the master plumber that they realized they were nearly defeated and asked for work. This brought a broad smile over the master plumber's face and he engaged them. They were put to work running in the main water line from the curb to the top floor, making arrangements for connections with the water line on each floor.

The journeymen plumbers planned to melt all the metal their gasoline tanks would hold, then at a special time all the molten metal was to be poured into the main water line. This was done to perfection, and fully 30 pounds of metal lodged in the pipe under the curb, near the street main. The following day another pot of metal was prepared for the stuffing of the water line. One of the plumbers put a smaller pipe into the large one and covered it with a piece of steel plate. This pipe rested between the exterior and interior of the walls. About 25 pounds of molten metal was poured into the pipe. All plumbing work has to be completed before the water is turned on; thus the trick could not be discovered.

In due course of time the union plumbers threw up their jobs and left town, claiming they would not work any longer with non-union men.

The building was nearly completed when the master plumber decided to test the workmanship. The water company opened the main, but there not a drop of water reached any spigot in the building. All the pipes in sight were taken out, trying to find the trouble. The pipe leading from the curb to the building was taken out, and there the 30 pounds of metal was found lodged in tighter than if it had been cast in the pipe.

The master plumber realized the striking plumbers had done the damage. He had the piece cut off and other put into its place. Then the water was turned on again, but still no response. Without going into any more details, it is only necessary to say that all the pipe in the building had to be removed, and in doing the work floors had to be taken up and walls, fitted up with tile and marble, had to be torn down, entailing an enormous expense.

W. H. KEECH CO.

**Brussels Carpet** 55c
Pure Wool Face

We never before made an announcement that caused so much stir among well posted carpet buyers. Hundreds, yes almost thonsands of people came for them last week. They are pure wool face. Colors guaranteed. All colors. Large patterns for rooms with borders to match. Small figures for halls and stairs. Regular 80c Brussels Carpets for 55c a yard and on credit.

**Ingrain Carpet** 70c
Every Thread Wool

The full extra super grade—the best two-ply weave. Strong patterns. A variety of designs. Full yard wide—9 inches wider than Brussels. Compare them with 85c carpets in other stores.

**Wool Face Velvet Carpet** 85c

Carpets for the parlor, library, reception hall or dining room that expresses a lot of good quality, yet at a moderate price. A long variety of patterns for rooms, halls and stairs.

**A Special Brussels Carpet** $1.05

A grade controlled exclusively by this store. We know they are better than $1.25 Brussels in the regular lines. The season's latest colorings and patterns. $1.00 a yard on long terms of credit.

**China Mattings**

This Spring's Matting Sale proves the power of the Keech Store in the big matting markets. It isn't mere glamor; it isn't talk. It's the goods and the prices labels that tell the story.

Heavy China Mattings for rough service. Lighter weights for the third floor rooms. Japanese Matting in the beautiful carpet designs. Light straws. Cotton chain. Soft and pliable enough to use for decorative purposes. 40 yards in each roll.

**China Matting**
$5.50, $6.50, $8.75, $10 a Roll

**Japanese Matting**
$7.50, $8.75, $10, $12 to $20 a Roll

**Lace Curtains**

Everybody asking for them—and buying. Of many patterns. We didn't have enough. Fresh supply tomorrow of extra good patterns at all the popular prices. Many of last week's patterns are duplicated. So if you want the same pattern as some friend bought here you can probably duplicate it this week. Prices start at 75c a pair and run up to $25.00.

Here are three of the good bargains. Choice of three Lace Curtains. 58 inches and 60 inches wide. Arabian, Renaissance or Guipure designs in the beautiful Nottingham weaves. A special lot of $2.00 Curtains we bought at a bargain.
A pair............ $1.15

**Portiers---Snow Flakes**

All the popular lines. Every purse suited. You'll be surprised at the fine Portiers $1 to $5 will buy. Many in the Bagdad and Derby weaves. Some as fine as $25 a pair. Snow Flakes are the proper drapings for doors in the Summer home, or for the Summer at home. New effects. $1.50 to $3.75 a pair.

**Dining Room Suit** $68

All in golden oak and good quality. French bevel mirror in sideboard. Round and china closet.

Sideboard.......$28.00
China Closet.....$15.00
Chairs, each.....$ 2.50
Extension Table $10.00

**Rugs in the Room Sizes**

Thousands of Them. All the Standard Sizes. All Prices

**Nova Room Size Rugs.** The best room rugs made at near the price. Size 9 feet by 12 feet. Large enough for rooms up to 13 feet by 16 feet. Best Nova yarn. Patterns that vie with many of the higher cost rugs........ $5.35

**Scotch Body Brussls Rugs.** Yes, imported rugs. A strong, heavy body. Patterns and colorings that are distinctly different from American weaves. 9 feet by 12 feet........ $13.35

**Tappach Brussels Rugs.** A new line and some very handsome patterns for rugs at this price. Wool face, of course. Colorings to suit all rooms. Size 9 feet by 12 feet........ $19.75

Parlor Suit, five pieces, Mahogany finished frames. Spring edges. In leather, $75; in figured verona........ $50

**The Sale of the Cron Bedroom Furniture Is Now at Its Best**

We couldn't begin to list everything worthy of mention in even several pages of a newspaper. Something must be left out. But come here expecting to find what you want. You'll not be disappointed. Fine Bedroom Furniture at almost half prices and at practically your own terms of credit.

**Davenport Sofa Beds**

Frame is in beautiful golden oak. Coverings are fine Verona in two-tone color. Draw the seat out and the back drops to a level, forming a bed four feet wide by six feet long. Beneath the seat is a wardrobe box for clothing or bed clothes. The regular price is $70........ $58.50

**Davenport Sofas**
WITHOUT THE BED ATTACHMENT.

Stately and dignified in design. Frames in mahogany or oak in the various finishes. Richest Verona coverings. A display here any store would be proud of. $45.00 to $87.50.

**$1.75 This Parlor Rocker** in golden oak. Genuine cobbler seat. Carved back. A $3 Rocker everywhere. While the stock holds out $1.75 each at Keech's.

MISSION FURNITURE. Hundreds of pieces here in many good old fashioned shapes. The frames of this suit are in Antwerp oak. Loose pillow cushions covered with Spanish leather. Sofa $35. Rocker $19.50. Arm Chair........ $18

The best low-priced Iron Bed in the city. Strong posts. Angle iron side rails. Full size. Enameled. Worth $3.25........ $2.75

This Iron Bedstead has brass vases and toprails on head and foot. Heavy posts and fillers. Angle iron side rails. Value $6.50.... $5.50

Golden oak Stand with 24-inch square top. Roomy shelf beneath. Worth $3.50.... $2.50

Pillar Extension Table. Quarter grained golden oak. Deep rim. Good slides........ $15

BERNSTEIN Iron Bedstead, in a fancy pattern. Three coats of enamel, each coat separately baked on. Complete with Bernstein guaranteed bed spring....... $15.50

BERNSTEIN Iron Bedstead. Heavy posts and top rails. Complete with Bernstein bed spring which is guaranteed 5 years..... $18.50

$20 Chase Leather Couch. Handsome golden oak frame. Deep carvings. Diamond tufted top. Best Chase leather. Worth $26.50.

$27.50 Chase Leather Couch—an elegant couch with massive golden oak frame. Diamond tufted top. Sanitary construction. 30 inches wide, 6 feet 5 inches long. Value $32.50.

**Refrigerator**

Hardwood golden case. Zinc lined. Metal ice and provision racks. Every one guaranteed.

$6.75

$8.75 Folding Go-Cart, Removable cushions. Rubber tires. Celluloid handle. Woven body. Adjustable sleeper back.

$19 Sleeper Go-Cart. Woven body. Celluloid pusher. Enameled running gears. Removable cushions.

$40 An elegant Go-Cart with woven reed body. Carriage wheels with round rubber tires. Satin cushions. Lace parasol.

$30 An elegant reed Go-Cart with carriage hood. Adjustable dasher. Cloth cushions. Rubber tires.

$33 This elegant Stanhope Carriage. Chase leather carriage hood. Enameled body. Heavy rubber tire wheels.

W. H. KEECH CO. Keech's Furniture Makes Happy Homes 923 to 931 PENN AVE.

# COMMITTEEMEN HAVE BEEN NAMED

## Cabinet of President of M. and M. Association for Coming Year Selected.

## APPOINTEES ARE PROMINENT

President E. J. Lloyd of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association yesterday announced his committee appointments for the year ending April 1, 1906. The new committeemen represent some of the largest commercial interests in this vicinity and are apportioned as follows:

Executive Committee—E. J. Lloyd, chairman, Bindley Hardware Company; Robert Garland, Garland Nut & Rivet Company; Fred R. Babcock, E. V. Babcock & Co.; J. B. Arthur, Ward-Mackey Company; H. W. Neely, Pittsburgh Dry Goods Company.

Finance Committee—Edward Snodgrass, Jr., chairman, Kerr & Snodgrass; John H. Jones, Pittsburgh-Buffalo Company; C. W. Costella, Weaver, Costello & Co.

Trade Excursion Committee—H. W. Neely, chairman, Pittsburgh Dry Goods Company; George W. Stewart, Stewart Bros. & Co.; Robert M. Repp, Logan-Gregg Hardware Company; Charles M. Gerwig, Industrial National bank; John L. Dixon, Siller, Narten Barnes Company; R. D. Haworth, Haworth, & Dewhurst; Otto F. Felix, Pittsburgh Supply Company; George W. Young, Ft. Pitt Supply Company; A. M. Jenkinson, R. & W. Jenkinson Company; L. Kolb, Kolb Bros. & Hulsman; W. C. Baldwin, Pittsburgh Life & Trust Company; F. C. Waddell, J. J. Porter & Co.; Charles H. Ogden, Pittsburgh Provision & Packing Company; A. S. McSwigan, Philadelphia Company; Wallace W. Miller, Arbuthnot-Stephenson Company; T. C. Griggs, First National bank; James Murphy, John Murphy & Co.

Committee on Postal Affairs—F. K. Ong, chairman, Dilworth Bros. & Co.; Enoch Rauh, Rauh Bros. & Co.; W. S. Power, Wm. S. Power Company; William C. Lynne, Wm. C. Lynne, Inc.; James K. Duff, Peoples Savings bank; William Price, Diamond National bank; George D. McIlvaine, Pittsburgh Gauge & Supply Company; William E. Evans, Armstrong Cork Company; C. A. Wolfe, Baird Machinery Company; E. A. Kitzmiller, P. Duff & Sons; J. B. Arthur, Ward-Mackey Company.

Railroad and Transportation Committee—J. B. Arthur, chairman, Ward-Mackey Company; E. A. Kitzmiller, P. Duff & Sons; Francis J. Torrance, Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company; A. M. Scott, Allen Kirkpatrick & Co.; C. W. Brown, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company; Samuel Irvine, McClintock & Irvine Company; J. L. Hukill, Hukill-Hunter Co.; R. S. Wilson, Reineke, Wilson & Co.; Ralph Allison, National Fire Proofing Company; E. C. Brainerd, Nicola Bros. Co.

Merchants Committee—Marcus Rauh, Rauh Bros. & Co., chairman; Wallace W. Miller, Arbuthnot-Stephenson Company; John L. Boyd, Jr., H. Childs & Co.; W. J. Gilmore, W. J. Gilmore & Co.; George B. Logan, Logan-Gregg Hardware Company; John H. Smitley, Reymore Bros. Company; George L. Follansbee, Follansbee Bros. Co.; I. N. DeNoon, DeNoon Bros. Paint and Glass Company; M. Oppenheimer, M. Oppenheimer & Co.; J. B. Haines, J. B. Haines & Sons; L. A. Butler, W. E. Frick, Frick & Lindsay Co.; J. S. Crutchfield, Crutchfield & Woolfolk; Charles J. Caspar, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company; John L. Dixon, Siller, Narten Barnes Co.

Publication Committee—Edward Snodgrass, Jr., chairman, Kerr & Snodgrass; H. W. Neely, Pittsburgh Dry Goods Company; D. C. Shaw, Curry & Shaw; P. L. Logan, Logan-Gregg Hardware Company; Robert Munro, Reineke, Wilson Company; A. J. Bihler, J. C. Lindsay Hardware Company; Charles T. Bargert, George A. Kelly Co.; Russell L. Mitchell, Commerce of Pittsburgh; J. G. Stephenson, Jr., Arbuthnot-Stephenson Co.

Manufacturers' committee—Robert Garland, chairman, Garland Nut and Rivet Company; H. B. Lupton, Oliver Iron and Steel Company; J. S. Craig, Riter-Conley Manufacturing Company; W. L. Clause, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company; W. H. Rowe, Pittsburgh Steel Company; W. H. Robinson, H. J. Heinz Company; C. D. Armstrong, Armstrong Cork Company; Hay Walker, Jr., W. & H. Walker; T. G. McClure, The McClure Company; S. C. Martin, Kittanning Brick and Fire Clay Company; John H. Jones, Pittsburgh-Buffalo Company; W. L. Mellon, Mellon National bank; George V. Willson, Hussey-Binns Shovel Company; H. M. Doubleday, Doubleday-Hill Electric Company; W. M. Moreland, Jones & Laughlin Steel Company; W. D. Uptegraff, Westinghouse interests; Charles G. Grubb; C. E. Willock, Fidelity Title and Trust Company.

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### Three Probably Drowned.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Three men are believed to have been drowned when the tug Greenville capsized in the Hudson river today. Three others were saved. The dead men are Captain C. C. Tull, Jersey City; Nelson Carapse, engineer, and Haus Enseen, a deck hand.

**RELIABLE HARDMAN PIANOS.**

The only pianos that improve with use. Reasonable prices. Catalog free. Sold only by W. F. FREDERICK, 633 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh. G. & W. Schroeder, Mgrs. We sell exclusively genuine Chickering, Kroeger, McPhail, Haines Bros., Schubert, Kingsbury, Brewster pianos; Chase & Baker piano players.

# G. W. DEFENDED BY D. A. R. WOMEN

## They May Try to Have Page Torn from the Allegheny School Book.

## WASHINGTON NOT UNLEARNED

The young idea in Allegheny public schools will not be allowed to grow up in the belief that George Washington was an unlearned soldier and the son of an illiterate mother. A. C. Latimer, the member of the Third ward school board who made objections to a textbook which contained alleged false statements regarding the early education of the father of his country, has been commended by the Pittsburgh chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in a resolution recently adopted by their board of management. At the next meeting of the committee of grades and text books of the Allegheny schools Mr. Latimer will insist on having the page containing the misleading matter cut out of the books.

It is a no less reputed authority than George Bancroft who is assailed by the Allegheny patriots. On page 149 of book eight of the Cyr readers occurs the trouble-making paragraph. It is quoted from Bancroft's "History of the United States" and is as follows:

> At 11 years old, left an orphan to the care of an excellent but unlettered mother, Washington grew up without learning. Of arithmetic and geometry he acquired just knowledge enough to be able to practice measuring land, but all his instruction at school taught him not so much as the orthography or the rules of grammar of his own tongue. His culture was altogether his own work, and he was in the strictest sense a self-made man, yet, from his early life, he never seemed uneducated. At 16 he went into the wilderness as surveyor and for three years continued the pursuit where the forest trained him in meditative solitude to freedom and largeness of mind, and nature revealed to him her obedience to serene and silent laws.

Mr. Latimer happened in a room in the eighth grade of the Third ward schools one day and was invited to listen to a class reading the lesson about Washington. He told the pupils that they must not grow up to the belief that Washington was an unlettered man, and asked them to consult the best biographers and to read some of Washington's own writings and convince themselves. He then called the matter to the attention of the school board and asked to have page 149 torn out. This has not yet been done, and the Daughters of the American Revolution will start an aggressive campaign along the same lines.

The following letter was sent Mr. Latimer by Mrs. William D. Hamilton, corresponding secretary of the Pittsburgh chapter:

Allegheny, Pa., April 3, 1905.

A. C. Latimer, Esq.

Dear Sir: At a recent meeting of the board of management of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution I was instructed, by a unanimously adopted resolution, to express to you the appreciation of the members of the board for your expressed objection to the use of any book in our public schools which contains mis-statements regarding the life, achievements or education of George Washington, patriot, commander-in-chief of the Continental army and first president of the United States of America. The members of the board hope that you will reinforce your statements regarding the education of Washington by referring the members of the board of control of Allegheny to the histories of Lossing and Washington Irving, and to the 12 volumes entitled "The Writings of George Washington, Being His Correspondence, Addresses, Messages and Other Papers, Official and Private," selected and published from the original manuscript, with a life of the author, by Jared Sparks. Yours respectfully,

CAROLINE P. HAMILTON.

# HE WAS DISMEMBERED AT HIS BOARDING HOUSE

## Police Have Unraveled Mystery of San Francisco's Horrible Mafia Murder.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—It was learned today that Biaggia Vilordo, who was killed with a cleaver, Wednesday evening, and whose head, arms and legs were hacked from his body, came to his death in the house of Pietro Torchirito, who is in hiding. Torchirito's wife Rosa, as well as Phippo Feretta, Salvator Morando and Rosairo Domina, wanted as witnesses, have been arrested. The bloody cleaver, with which Vilordo is believed to have been dismembered, has been found, and in the basement of the house were discovered the missing bones of the victim.

Vilordo roomed in the place and boarded with the family. On Wednesday Mrs. Torchirito went out while her husband and Vilordo were at supper. When she returned she missed the young man and asked what had become of him. Her husband cut her short with the remark that it was none of her business. He then went out and has not been seen.

A search of the house showed Vilordo's room had been the scene of a tragedy. Under a sink human bones, not yet dry, and a blood-covered butcher's cleaver were found.

Rosario Domino, now in custody, is the witness in the Brogardo murder case, who at first was supposed to be the victim of the vengeance of those who planned the removal of witnesses. Vilordo was an intimate friend of Brogardo and collected money to defray Brogardo's funeral expenses. He was taken to be an active prosecutor of Brogardo's slayer.

The murderer attempted to conceal all evidence of his crime by whitewashing the wall of the room in which the murder was committed, but bloodstains are plainly visible through the white surface.

# COL. COLTON INSTRUCTED ON SANTO DOMINGO DUTY

## He is to Act as Agent of President Morales and Not of the United States.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Col. C. R. Colton, who is to be supervising collector of the Dominican revenues, was at the war department for the last day previous to his departure for Santo Domingo. He received final instructions from Secretary Taft regarding his duty. He was especially instructed that in all he should do he was not the agent of the United States, but the agent of President Morales of the Dominican government.

The navy department has been informed that the cruisers Brooklyn and Dixie have arrived at Monti Christi, Santo Domingo, to assist in patroling the waters of that republic during the administration of the customs service by agents from the United States.

Rear Admiral Sigsbee, who is at Monti Christi on the cruiser Newark will transfer his flag to the Brooklyn and the Newark will proceed to Norfolk to be fitted out for duty at the naval academy.

### To Commence Work This Month.

CHARLEROI, April 8.—(Special.)—The street railway company, which was chartered to enter Charleroi on a proposed line to Bentleyville connecting by bridge with Monessen, will commence work this month at the Charleroi end. Connections will be made with Monessen first, as the same people who control the street railway on the Monessen and Bellevernon side of the river are interested in the new project.

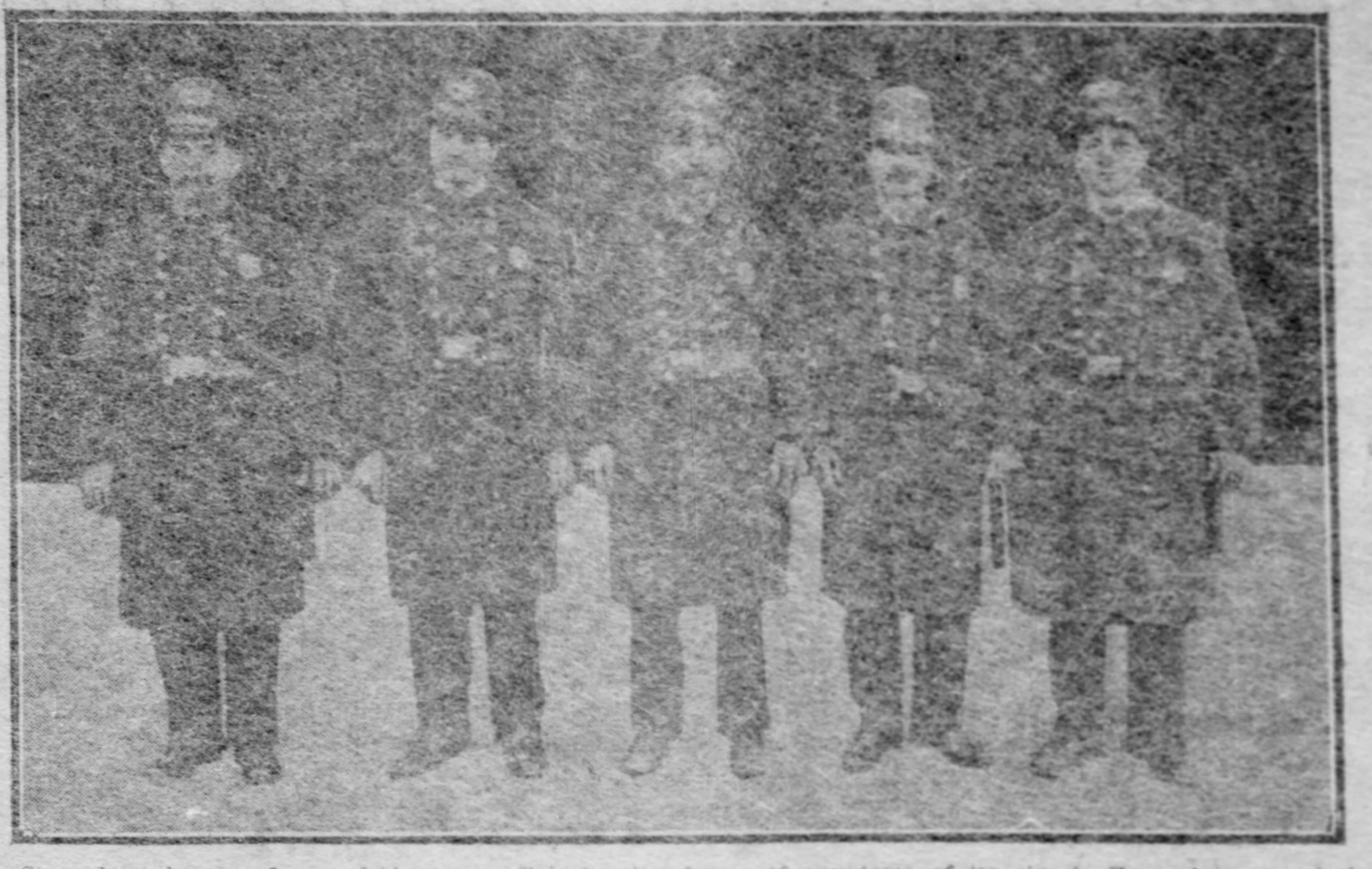
### Negro Wanted in Cincinnati.

T. W. Gibson, a negro, was arrested at 1201 Fifth avenue yesterday. He is wanted in Cincinnati on a charge of stealing $950 worth of jewelry, most of it diamond rings. The Cincinnati police wrote to Superintendent McQuaide, asking him to locate Gibson, who came here two weeks ago. An officer from Cincinnati will come for Gibson.

### Policeman Not Needed.

NEW CASTLE, April 8.—(Special.)—Since the reduction in the number of liquor licenses at Ellwood City the council has dispensed with the services of Capt. Moon, the one policeman.

# SHARPSBURG HAS SQUAD OF GOOD POLICEMEN



Sharpsburg boasts of one of the most efficient police forces of any town of its size in Pennsylvania, and the five officers shown in the above picture have long demonstrated their ability to preserve order in the borough. These officers have been connected with the police force for years, and have many times proved their efficiency. On last Tuesday Chief Staub arrested all the members of an organized gang within five hours after the looting of the confectionery of Cress Markmeyer was discovered. Reading from left to right the members of the force are: William J. Muckle, Florence Mitchell, Chief John Staub, George J. Aschman and Lieutenant G. J. Walker.

# BROKER E. MEAD WHIPPO IS TO BE BROUGHT BACK

## Charged With Swindling Many Women and Deserting His Wife in This City.

Detective Cecil G. Rice last night left for St. Louis to bring back E. Mead Whippo, who was arrested there Friday for embezzling $750 from Lena C. Nelson of this city. Whippo has declared his intention of returning without a fight, but Detective Rice prepared requisition papers, which will be forwarded to St. Louis.

Whippo conducted a brokerage business in this city, and it is alleged he has victimized women out of about $12,000. One woman gave Whippo a $1,000 bond of the United States Steel Corporation and $400 in cash. The market price of the bond was at that time $940. This money was to be used to purchase Pittsburgh Brewing Company stock. The complainant alleged Whippo never bought the stock, and converted the money to his own use. It is also alleged he victimized a school teacher out of $500, and at least a score of other women out of similar sums. In addition to swindling these women, he deserted his wife, who lives at Hazelwood. When he left the city he took with him a woman who was formerly employed as a cashier in a down-town clothing store.

E. Mead Whippo.

Whippo's capture was effected by his stupidity. He wrote to a private detective of this city, asking him to fix up his peculations. The detective went to a local bank and asked what reward they would give for his capture. The bank officials sent for Detective Rice, and the clew led to Whippo being found at 3208 Locust street, St. Louis. Whippo formerly came from Butler, where his parents still live, and is an attorney.

# INTEREST IS SHOWN.

## Subscribers to Caleb Powers' Fund Make Practical Suggestions—Contributions Total Over $1,300.

The material interest created in the trials of Caleb Powers through The Gazette fund in his behalf, finds expression in numerous contributions received from subscribers to the fund. Recently the Gallipolis (O.) Journal reprinted a plea for support of The Gazette fund and suggested that its readers subscribe. Among others who have acted upon this is one of the subscribers of today.

John A. Dodds of Beaver Falls suggests that petitions for aid be circulated throughout the neighboring counties and predicts that many subscribers to the fund could be gained by these means. While the suggestion is practical, The Gazette at this time cannot undertake any further means of securing subscriptions other than lending its columns to this worthy cause. Patriotic citizens who would urge support in this strife for the predominance of justice, equity and fair play, would engage in a noble cause.

As has been repeatedly stated in these columns, the purpose of The Gazette fund is to enable Caleb Powers to meet any further effort to murder him by conspiracy, and to enable him to secure a fair and impartial trial by upsetting any efforts to convict him by perjury or other miscarriages of justice. If given a just hearing he and all who sympathize with him will have no cause for complaint.

Subscriptions received yesterday:

| | |
|---|---|
| W. P. Snyder | $ 25 00 |
| C. B. Blake, Swan Creek, O. | 1 00 |
| John A. Dodds, Beaver Falls | 1 00 |
| | $ 27 00 |
| Previously acknowledged | 1,277 25 |
| Total | $1,304 25 |

### Explosion Kills Seven Men.

ROANOKE, VA., April 8.—A special to the Times from Allisonia, Pulaski county, Virginia, says an accidental explosion at Ardway quarry, four miles west of Allisonia, occurred about 1:30 this afternoon causing the instant death of seven men who were working nearby.

### Italian Admiral Goes Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Admiral F. Grenet of the Italian navy has arrived here from the Orient on the liner Manchuria on the way to his home in Naples. He has been in command of the Asiatic division of the Italian fleet. His sea term has expired.

# HUMANE SOCIETY AFTER IDLE NEGRO PREACHER

## Accused of Desertion and Non-Support, but More Serious Charges May Be Made.

The Rev. Newton A. Mackey, colored, of 5623 Mignonette street, who claims to be a regularly ordained Methodist minister without a charge, was arrested yesterday, charged with desertion and non-support before Alderman Negley by his wife, Mrs. Mary Mackey. The Humane society, which has had an agent at work investigating Mackey's record, may prefer charges of a more serious nature against him.

Mackey, it is claimed, has abused his wife to such an extent that she is in bed in a critical condition. According to the investigation of Humane Agent Thompson, Mackey, during his several years' residence in the city, has failed to provide properly for his family. The couple have children 18 months and 3 years old, and another baby born to Mrs. Mackey Friday night may not live, it is alleged, owing to an assault committed by Mackey on his wife a few days ago, when he found she had sued him for neglect and non-support. Mackey told Agent Thompson, when the latter informed him he should go to work and earn money to support his family, that "it is beneath the dignity of a minister to work outside of his chosen field."

Mackey was released on bail for a hearing April 24, when it is expected his wife will be able, unless her condition becomes more serious, to appear against him. The Rev. O. S. Sims of the Rodman street colored Baptist church went on Mackey's bond.

### Will Lecture on Fungi.

"Fungi" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Prof. D. R. Sumstine, superintendent of the Kittanning public schools, before the Botanical society of Western Pennsylvania at a regular monthly meeting to be held in the central board of education rooms, Fifth avenue High School building, next Thursday evening. Prof. Sumstine is a recognized authority on fungi.

### Turners' Convention at Duquesne.

A large delegation of McKeesport Turners will attend the annual convention of the Pittsburgh district of Turners today at Duquesne. About 24 societies will be represented and the proceedings will begin at 10 o'clock this morning. Officers will be elected and the work of the executive committee is to be reviewed.

### Badly Hurt in Runaway.

A horse driven by G. P. Lewis, an oil rigger of Sample, on the Pittsburgh & Western railroad, ran away yesterday afternoon near Browns station, and Lewis was thrown out on his head and rendered unconscious. His nose was broken, front teeth knocked out and he was badly cut about the face and head.

**How Sickness Starts In the Inside Nerves**

Most forms of sickness start with the inside nerves. Indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn, dyspepsia—weak kidneys, diabetes, Bright's Disease—Liver Irregularities—Heart Irregularities—Bowel Irregularities—all of these ailments and the ailments which they, in turn, bring on, are due directly to derangements of certain nerve centers.

Understand first that we have two entirely separate nerve systems. When we walk, or talk, or act, we call into play a certain set of nerves—nerves which obey our mental commands. That is why the arm can be raised, or the mouth opened, or the eye shut, at the slightest desire. That is why your fingers can delicately pick up a pin one moment, and hold a heavy hammer the next.

But these are not the nerves we are to consider here.

There is another set of nerves which control and govern and actuate the heart and the stomach, the kidneys and the liver and all of the vital functions. You cannot control these nerves. By no supreme effort of mind can you make your heart stop or start—nor can you even make it vary by a single beat a minute. And so with the stomach and the liver and the kidneys and the bowels—they are automatic—they do their work at a certain set speed whether you are awake or asleep—whether you will it or not.

It is on these inside nerves that life and health depends. So long as these nerves perform their proper duties we are well and strong. When they fail, we know it by the inevitable symptoms—stomach, heart, liver, kidney troubles. And these troubles have no other origin, ever, than in these same nerves. For the stomach, the heart, the liver, the kidneys, have no power of their own, no self control. They owe their every impulse to the inside nerves. The nerves are the masters. The organs their slaves.

But the most interesting part about the inside nerves is the bond of sympathy which exists between all centers and branches of this great automatic system.

The center, which, for instance, controls the stomach, is known to science as the "solar plexus." The heart center is called the "cardiac plexus." The kidney center, the "renal plexus." Yet it is a well known fact that in prize fights, a solar plexus blow instantly stops the heart, although its usual operations concern only the stomach. Why? Because of the bond of sympathy between the various branches. That is the reason the inside nerves are sometimes called the "sympathetic" nerves.

This explains why stomach trouble often develops into heart trouble—why indigestion brings on nervousness—why diseases become complicated. It explains, too, why ordinary medical treatments are wrong—why medicine so frequently fails.

**MY Free Dollar Offer**

**Any sick one who has not tried my remedy—Dr. Shoop's Restorative—may have a Full Dollar's Worth Free. I ask no deposit, no reference, no security. There is nothing to pay, either now or later. I will send you an order on your druggist which he will accept in full payment for a regular, standard size Dollar bottle. And he will send the bill to me.**

**C. I. Shoop, M. D.**

More than thirty years ago this thought came to me:

If life and health depend upon perfect heart action, upon proper stomach digestion, upon correct kidney filtering, why does not life itself depend upon these life governing power nerves—these inside nerves.

I realized, too, that all ailments which result from one cause, may, of course, be cured by one remedy. I resolved not to doctor the organs, but to treat the one nerve system which operates them all.

For those who treat only the symptoms need a different remedy for each. Such treatments are only palliative; the results do not last. A cure can never come in disease of the stomach, heart, liver or kidneys until the inside nerve power is restored. When that is done, Nature removes the symptoms. There is no need of doctoring them.

My remedy—now known by druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative—is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organ or deaden the pain—but it does go at once to the nerve—the inside nerve—the power nerve—and builds it up and strengthens it and makes it well.

There is no mystery—no miracle. I can explain my treatment to you as easily as I can tell you why cold freezes water and why heat melts ice. Nor do I claim a discovery. For every detail of my treatment is based on truths so fundamental that none can deny them. And every ingredient of my medicine is as old as the hills it grows on. I simply applied the truths and combined the ingredients into a remedy that is practically certain.

I have made my offer that strangers to my remedy may know. It is not intended for or open to those who have used my remedy. They need no further evidence. But to those who have not heard, or hearing, may have delayed or doubted, I say, "simply write and ask." I will send you an order on your druggist which he will accept as gladly as he would accept a dollar. He will hand you from his shelves a standard size bottle of my prescription, and he will send the bill to me.

Will you accept this opportunity to learn at my expense absolutely, how to be rid forever of all forms of illness which are caused by inside nerve weakness—to be rid not only of the trouble, but of the very cause which produced it? Write today.

For a free order for a full dollar bottle you must address Dr. Shoop, Box 8568, Racine, Wis. State which book you want.

Book 1 on Dyspepsia.
Book 2 on the Heart.
Book 3 on the Kidneys.
Book 4 for Women.
Book 5 for Men.
Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Mild cases are often cured by a single bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.

**Dr. Shoop's Restorative**

# CONVICTED MURDERERS PLAN NEW KILLING

## All Ready to Assassinate Jailer and Escape, but Are Betrayed by Prisoner.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., April 8.—A plot to murder Jailer Edward Kyle and make their way to freedom, planned and partly carried into execution by Charles Friend and Benjamin Thrayer, convicted of the murder of Samuel Bennedict and sentenced to life imprisonment, was discovered today through the confession of John Ullom to Deputy United States Marshal Dan W. Cunningham.

Ullom had been in jail awaiting trial on a moonshining charge. He was sentenced to a term in Hinton jail and while en route to Hinton in charge of Cunningham, confessed the plot of the murderers, which he overheard in an adjoining cell.

Cunningham telegraphed back to Huntington and everything was found in readiness to carry out the plot tonight. Friend and Thrayer had procured a pair of scissors with which they cut the bolts in the door of their cell, filling the cavities with soap. A knife and a loaded revolver were also found in their cell.

### Williams Had a Revolver.

W. C. Williams of 3032 Penn avenue was arrested yesterday afternoon accused of threatening to shoot his sister-in-law, Mrs. Williams, who lives in the same house. A revolver was found on him when he was arrested.

*It's Square!*

A *Straight* Whiskey in a *Square* bottle.

The Cook & Bernheimer Co.

PURE FOOD SHOW

AT OLD CITY HALL.

3 WEEKS, COMMENCING APR. 17

Auspices of Retail Grocers Association.

GOOD MUSIC.
COOKING LECTURES.
FINE EXHIBITS.

ADMISSION . . . . . 25c.

Ask Your Grocer.

Groetzinger Carpet Co

**Fine Carpets**

Some Specials that are worthy of more than ordinary consideration at the hands of those needing new carpets:

| | |
|---|---|
| Smith's $1.25 Axminster Carpet for | 75c |
| Hartford $1.40 Axminster Carpet for | $1 |
| And $1.25 Wilton Velvet Carpet for | 85c |
| Stinson and Roxbury $1 Tapestry Carpets for | 75c |
| Smith's 90c Nine Wire Tapestry Carpets for | 65c |
| 75c All-Wool Ingrains for | 60c |
| 60c Wool Filled Ingrains for | 45c |
| 45c Union Ingrains for | 30c |

IF IN A HURRY FOR A CARPET

you will find a large line of made-up carpets here all ready to put down at greatly reduced prices. Bring the dimensions of your room and SAVE MONEY.

Groetzinger Carpet Co.

627-629 PENN AVENUE.

$1.00

FOR A BEAUTIFUL SET OF TEETH.

Owing to the great demand for our double adhesive suction plates we will give to each patient coming to our office Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with this ad. cut out, a beautiful set of teeth, worth $5.00, for $1.00. We are doing this in order to get testimonials. These testimonials will not be published. There will be a limited number of 25 plates each day.

Five-Dollar Set of Teeth For One Dollar

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| TEETH CLEANED AND BLEACHED | 25c | SILVER FILLINGS | 25c |
| 22K GOLD CROWNS | $3.00 | EXAMINATIONS FREE. | |
| GOLD FILLINGS | 75c up | TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN | 25c |

DR. J. I. DeROY, Mgr.

Red Cross Painless Dentists,

313 Smithfield St.

(One Door From Fourth Ave.)

LOOK FOR THE RED CROSS.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Chandeliers and Gas Fixtures.

Estimates for contractors cheerfully furnished—our location affords us an unusual opportunity to offer the best goods at the lowest prices possible.

Mantles for Incandescent Lights.

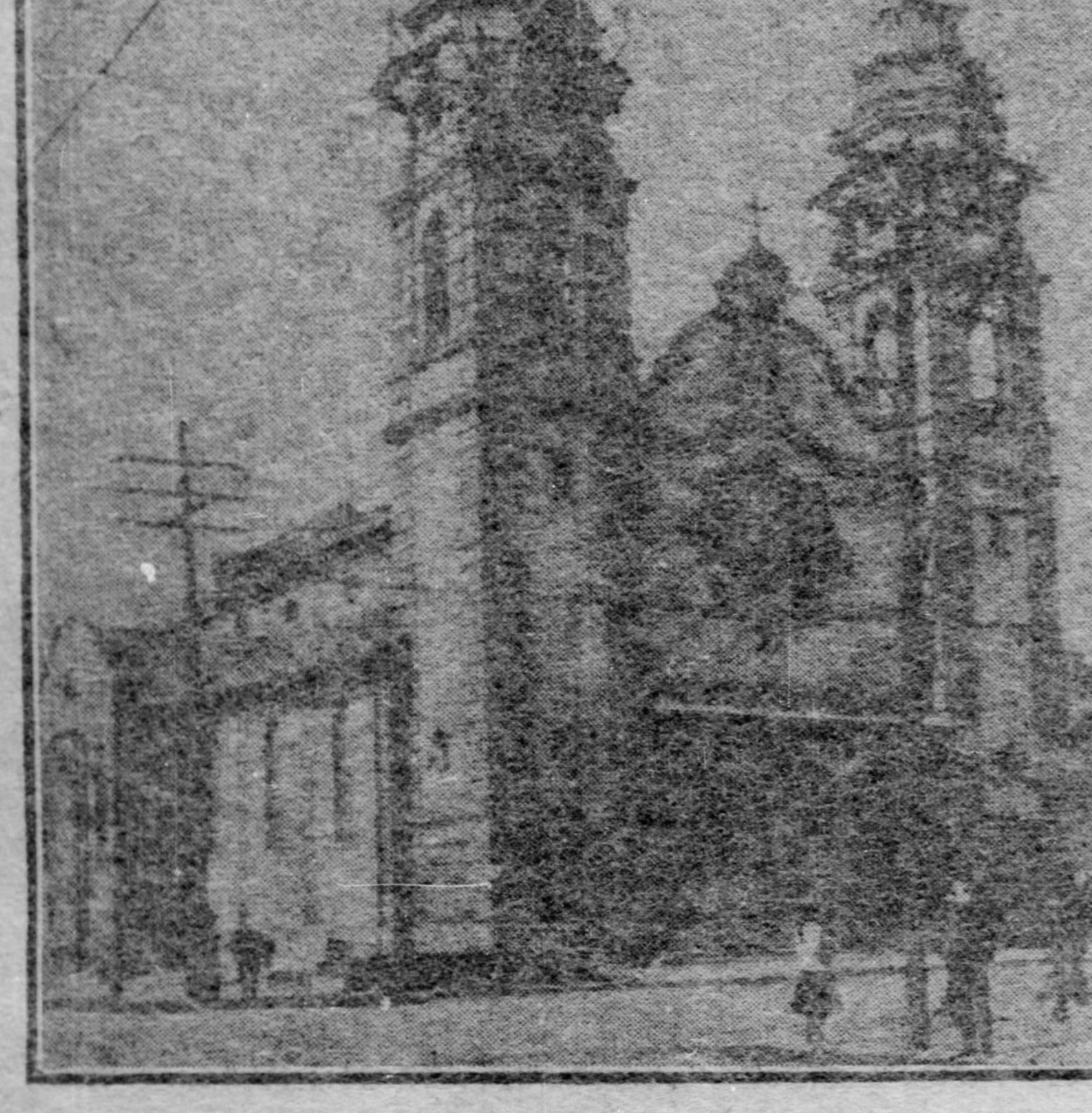
Ask for the "[illegible] Special"—guaranteed not to shrink—the most durable mantle ever manufactured.

The Pittsburgh Incandescent Supply Co.

"All Kinds of Plumbing Supplies."

1334 FIFTH AVE.

# ANOTHER HANDSOME CHURCH IN BRADDOCK TO BE DEDICATED SOON



The new Sacret Heart Polish Catholic church in Sixth street, Braddock, erected at a cost of $65,000, will be dedicated soon after Easter. The building is one of the handsomest church buildings in Braddock, a borough which lays claim to more handsome churches than any other borough in America. The structure is of stone and brick, finished throughout in hardwood.

The Sacret Heart congregation is composed of Polish families in Braddock, Rankin and surrounding boroughs, numbering about 400 families and at present worships in a small frame building nearly opposite the site of the new church. The Rev. Father Anthony Tarkosky is pastor of the congregation.

# BOND ISSUE FOR WATER AND HUMP

## Purchase of South Side Plant Will Be Submitted Before Annexation.

## BIGELOW FEARS ALLEGHENY

Not only does Director Bigelow propose to get another vote on the hump proposition this summer, but he said yesterday that he also intends to submit to a vote of the people of Pittsburgh, before Allegheny is annexed, the question of issuing bonds to buy the South Side water plant. In all probability the hump removal and the purchase of the South Side water plant will be submitted to a vote of the people at the same time in order that one proposition may gain votes for the other.

The South Side people are credited with defeating the hump proposition last year and also with nearly defeating the filtration bond issue because no provision was made in the proposed double bond issue for the purchase by the city of the South Side plant in order that the South Side people might share in the filtered water supply.

It is evidently Director Bigelow's theory that by combining the hump removal with the purchase of the South Side plant, now owned by the Monongahela Water Company, that the people of the South Side will also favor the hump removal as well as the other proposition. If the hump removal was submitted alone it might meet the same fate it did last year, for the sentiment on the South Side is said to be as strongly opposed to the city paying for this improvement as ever.

### Bond Issues Before Annexation.

"The proposition to purchase the South Side plant will be taken up and submitted to the people before annexation," said the director.

"Will it be submitted at the same time as the hump removal?"

"I did not say that," said the director evasively.

Another reason given in favor of submitting both propositions to the people of Pittsburgh before Allegheny is annexed is that Allegheny would probably vote against bond issues for these purposes because it would not directly share in the benefits of either. It might be possible to get the support of Allegheny for the hump removal and the purchase of the South Side water plant by providing at the same time a bond issue for the purchase of the Allegheny river bridges, but, according to Director Bigelow, it will take considerable time to arrange for the greater city to take over the bridges, and he does not want to wait that long to begin operations on the hump.

He said the purchase of the Allegheny bridges and the opening of them free to the public is one of the contingencies of the future. He said the law would compel the city to buy not only one, but all of the bridges between Allegheny and Pittsburgh.

### Must Buy All Bridges.

"The law would compel the city to buy all the bridges. If the city bought only one bridge it would practically confiscate the other bridges and this could not be legally done," said the director. "I have no idea what all the bridges would cost, but a board of viewers would be appointed to appraise their value."

"Could not the city build a bridge of its own?" the director was asked.

"The law provides that a bridge can not be built within so many feet of another bridge, and I do not believe there would be room below the Ninth street bridge for the city to build a bridge of its own."

"What would it cost for an addition to the filtration plant to supply Allegheny with filtered water?"

"I would not like to say just what it would cost, but I should think not more than $500,000. Allegheny's pumping station is near the site of the filtration plant and all that would be required would be the building of additional filter beds."

### Frick Will Not Trade.

Mr. Bigelow was asked if it was true that H. C. Frick had agreed to trade the cathedral site at Grant street and Fifth avenue for the present city hall site, the city to give a bonus of $300,000 if the hump is removed. "Mr. Frick never made such an offer to me and I never heard of it before," said the director. I don't believe that Mr. Frick intends to give away anything. There has never been any talk of building the city hall on the cathedral site."

The director also stated that the ordinance to petition the court to set a date for an election on annexation would not be introduced in councils until the governor had signed the Greater Pittsburgh bill, and as the governor will not sign the bill before tomorrow night the ordinance will not go into councils at the regular meeting tomorrow.

## BLEW OPEN SAFE.

### Robbers Visited Four Stores in Emsworth, but Secure Little.

Four business houses in Emsworth were entered by burglars early yesterday morning, in one of which a safe was blown open in strictly professional style by means of nitro glycerin.

In the postoffice, which was one of the places visited, only $10 worth of stamps was secured. In the drug store of Herbert Dickens, adjoining, cigars and tobacco were taken after a search of the premises revealed no money. The store of Louis Wittmer, a butcher, three doors below, was entered, and but little booty secured. The thieves then entered the feed and builders' supply store of J. M. Little at 125 Atlantic avenue, where the safe was blown open. A clock on the wall which was stopped by the concussion, showed the charge to have been set off at 1:12 o'clock. Only $2 in money and two watches which were left in the safe, were taken.

Postoffice Inspector O'Brien will investigate the postoffice robery, while the county detectives will follow up the other robberies.

# CONGRESSMEN TO BE CITY'S GUESTS

## Bigelow Arranges for Entertainment of Rivers and Harbors Committee.

## BANQUET AT THE SCHENLEY

The city officials of Pittsburgh are to entertain the members of the rivers and harbors committee of congress for three days next month, prior to the committee's departure for a trip down the Ohio river to Cairo. The anouncement that the committee of congressmen would be the guests of the city and that the city will bear all the expenses of the committee's entertainment while in Pittsburgh, was made yesterday by Director Bigelow.

"The rivers and harbors committee will be in Pittsburgh on May 8, 9 and 10. We will quarter them at the Hotel Schenley and give them a big banquet there," said Director Bigelow. "We will take them all around the Pittsburgh district, up the Allegheny and Monongahela to show them the importance of the Pittsburgh district as a manufacturing and commercial center and of the immense possibilities here for river traffic. We will do everything in our power to give the members of the committee and the party a good time and to secure a large appropriation for the Ohio river, which, I understand, is the main object of their trip.

### Will Cost City $3,000.

"The entertainment will cost the city about $3,000. Councils will make an appropriation, as they did when the city entertained the Filipinos last year. I don't think there will be any objections to the apropriation, for it will help the city. Col. Vance and Capt. Henderson called upon me and asked me to help them out, and I will do so."

Col. John L. Vance of Columbus, O., is president of the Ohio Valley Improvement association, and Capt. James A. Henderson of this city is one of the vice presidents of the association. He is also president of the Pittsburgh & Cincinnati Packet Company. They called upon Director Bigelow and Mayor Hays a few days ago and laid the matter before them. After considering the matter the Director announced yesterday that he and the mayor had decided the city should entertain the party, composed of the 17 members of the rivers and harbors committee, their wives, secretaries and others. Director Bigelow said there would be about 30 persons in the party and that every member of the committee would be here.

### To Visit Manufactories.

Mr. Bigelow will make arrangements with the Pennsylvania railroad and other railroads for the transportation of the party through the Pittsburgh districts by rail, and a boat will be provided by the river interests for their transportation by water up the two rivers. Mr. Bigelow said the visitors would be taken to all the chief manufacturing establishments and the local points of interest.

After departing from Pittsburgh the party will be taken down the Ohio river on the steamer Queen City, and will be entertained by the cities and towns along the way, stopping over night at each of the following places: Wheeling, Parkersburg, Huntington, Portsmouth, Cincinnati, Louisville, Evansville, Paducah and Cairo. The last trip made down the Ohio river by the entire rivers and harbors committee was in 1896, when the committee went as far as Wheeling on the steamer Virginia.

## "THE MODERN NOVEL."

### Dr. Richard Burton to Discuss it Before Allegheny Teachers' Association.

Dr. Richard Burton of Boston will lecture before the Allegheny Teachers' association next Friday evening, April 14, on "The Modern Novel." Dr. Burton is literary editor of the Lothrop Publishing Company. For several seasons he has lectured at Chautauqua, N. Y., to large audiences.

He is characterized as one of the best of the younger poets and has also published several volumes of prose. Among these are his "Literary Likings," "Life of Whittier" and "Forces in Fiction." "The Modern Novel" is said to be one of his best lectures. The lecture begins at 8 o'clock.

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Dr. Humphreys' Specifics cure by acting directly on the **sick parts** without disturbing the rest of the system.

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No. 10 cures Dyspepsia.
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No. 15 cures Rheumatism.
No. 16 cures Malaria.
No. 20 cures Whooping Cough.
No. 27 cures Kidney Diseases.
No. 30 cures Bladder Diseases.
At Druggists or mailed, 25c each.
☞ Medical Guide mailed free.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

**Children's New Spring Coats**

Children's Silk Coats, made from fine quality of taffeta with capes, fancily trimmed with medallions; new full sleeves and fancy turn-over cuffs; lined with mercerized satin (all sizes), worth $6.98. Special here at only........ **$3.98**

Children's Coats, tailored from fancy Scotch materials, in a variety of mixtures, fancily trimmed with fancy braids and broadcloths of contrasting shades; new sleeves and fancy trimmed cuffs (all sizes), $6.98 value, here for only........ **$3.50**

JOYCE'S
305-307-309 Penn Ave. and Third St.
TWO SQUARES FROM SIXTH STREET.

**Men's Spring Furnishings**

5,000 dozens Men's $1.00 New Spring Negligee Shirts. This season's newest patterns; in neat stripes or dotted effects; plain or pleated bosoms, attached or detached cuffs; shirts that are positively the same as sold elsewhere for $1.00; special for this sale at........ **44c**

Men's 50c New Neckwear for 25c. Made of fine barathea and peau de soie silks, handsome patterns in light or dark colors; value at 50c; special at........ **25c**

Tomorrow We Begin the Second Week of Our
SPRING OPENING
Prices Are Sensationally Low During This Sale

The most conservative women go into raptures over the beautiful new Spring effects on display at Joyce's. The styles are correct, fetching and elegant.

There are Spring beauties in every department, creations that will delight all womankind. The millinery department is especially striking, for the various and artistic fashions are the most bewitching Pittsburgh has ever seen.

In this great display of Spring goods Joyce's have demonstrated that these elegant, new styles do not necessarily mean high prices. They might mean that elsewhere, but not at Joyce's.

The sensationally low prices of all the new Spring goods at Joyce's are attracting the rich as well as those not so well provided for—all who like to save money. For this is a great money-saving harvest. You will be convinced of this if you look at some of the items below.

**Ladies' and Misses' New Spring Suits**
ALL THE LATEST CREATIONS

Ladies' New Spring Suits, made of light weight Panamas, mohairs, broadcloths and cheviots, in all the latest new Spring shades of blues, browns, greens and black. Jackets in new blouse style, fancily trimmed with silk braids to match, and lined with taffeta or satin. Skirts pleated or kilted models, perfect fitting garments, made to sell for $18.90, special offering here at........ **$10.98**

Ladies and Misses' Spring Suits, in a large variety of plain and fancy colorings; also some beautiful creations in fancy mixtures, in light and medium shades; some pretty shepherd checks. Jackets in blouse style, elegantly trimmed with silk braids, lined with satin. Skirts in any wanted styles; regular $14.00 value, here for only........ **$8.98**

**SILK SHIRTWAIST SUITS**

New Blouse effect Silk Suit, made of best quality taffeta, in all the new Spring shades of blacks, browns, greens and blues, waist beautifully pleated and tucked, shirring on sleeves, shoulders, front and back; box pleated skirt, trimmed at top of pleat, with shirring; our real $20 value, here, Monday at only........ **$13.98**

A beautiful Silk Shirtwaist Suit, made of good quality of taffeta, soft finished, front and back of waist, sleeves and front and side of skirt finished with ¾-inch side pleats, band self collar with pretty tie, new style sleeve, box pleated skirt, a most becoming garment; worth $14, here at only........ **$8.50**

**LADIES' NEW SPRING SKIRTS**

Ladies' Skirts, finely tailored from splendid quality of Panama cloth, in blues, browns and black, made in any desired model, bought to sell for $7.98, our price........ **$5.00**

Ladies' and Misses' Mohair Skirts, tailored from excellent quality blues, browns, also black; a beautifully finished fabric and strictly reliable colors, in high kilted or pleated styles; sold every day for $5.98, our price only........ **$3.98**

Ladies' and Misses' new Spring Voile Skirts—in shades of black, blues and browns, made from the French sheer fabric, made in the very latest styles; actual value $6.98, our price........ **$4.50**

See Our Display Of Exquisite **Easter Millinery**
Splendid Paris and New York Creations at Highly Attractive Prices

Practically the first glimmer of the dawn of Easter Millinery. The millinery section on the second floor will be raidant tomorrow and succeeding days with the freshest and handsomest creations in Easter Millinery ever seen in this city.

We are displaying a large line of Trimmed Hats that possess evry attribute of good taste and refinement. They are made of choice materials, over wire frames, and are equal in every respect to hats shown elsewhere at from $7.50 to $10.00. Our prices only $5.90 and........ **$2.90**

We have another line of clever creations, approved by smart followers of Fashion. An ideal style. Value $5.50. Our price only........ **$3.90**

We have a large variety of the best styles in Chiffon Toques, for elderly ladies, made of chiffon brim and horsehair crown, in black only, value $1.25, our price only........ **68c**

Ladies' ready-to-trim Turbans, made of tucked chiffon and silk peroxyline braid. These come in navy, reseda, brown, champagne and black, value $3.25, our price only........ **$1.98**

**READY-TO-WEAR AND STRAW HATS**

We are showing every new and desirable style and shape in this ever popular line of serviceable hats, toques, turbans, sailors, polos and continentals; regular value $2.50 to $5.00. Our price only $2.48 and........ **98c**

We are showing a most complete line of Women's and Children's Untrimmed Hats, in the latest models and braids. Stunning models in imported hemp; in plain colors and two-toned effects. Chip, Tuscan, Italian and silk braid hats, in black, white, brown, navy, champagne, new reseda and red; value $4.90. Our prices only $2.48 down as low as........ **98c**

A large showing of Children's Trimmed Hats, made of fine satin, Tuscans or fancy chip braids; trimmed in ribbons and flowers and fancy ornaments; value $4 to $8. Our prices only $4.90 and........ **$1.98**

One of the new features for this season is a new Ready-to-Wear Hat for Misses or Children, the Mother Goose effect with ribbon velvet bow and fancy gold buckle; value $1.25; our price only........ **75c**

Special in Chiffon or Net Veils, with crepe border, for mourning; value 75c, our price only........ **25c**

Special in Children's Poke Bonnets, made of fancy Tuscan braid, faced in fancy liberty tucked silks and trimmed in pretty soft ribbons and dainty flowers; value $4.50 to $7.00, go at this sale price, only $3.48 and........ **$1.98**

**FLOWERS**

The most complete assortment of the season's best flowers, in both imported and domestic roses, lilies, violets, bluets, cowslips and other small flowers; value 50c, our price........ **23c**

**Ladies' Spring Waists**

Ladies' Waists, made from finest quality of China Silk, front trimmed with fine Val. lace and silk medallions, front and back beautifully pleated, new leg-o'-mutton sleeve, with deep cuff, collar and cuffs, trimmed with lace to match front (all sizes), selling in other stores for $6.98, our price........ **$4.98**

Brand new White China Silk Waists, extra good quality, tucked yoke and back, some fancily trimmed with lace, new leg-o'-mutton sleeves, deep cuff, actual value $2.98, special here for only........ **$1.98**

Ladies' White Lawn Waists, entire front of alternate rows of beautiful blind embroidery, with snowball effect, and rows of pin tucks, tucked sleeve, stock and cuff, a style that completely excels any ever sold in Pittsburgh before. Price here........ **$1**

Ladies' White Lawn Waists, in very good sheer quality, front trimmed with insertion, new sleeve (all sizes), we defy anybody to beat us on this waist; worth 98c, here at only........ **45c**

**Ladies' and Misses' New Spring Jackets**

Ladies' new Jackets, made from fine quality of English covert, in medium and light shades, in fitted styles, finished with flat stitched collar and trimmed with panne velvet or straps, full fancy sleeves and new cuff (all sizes), selling everywhere for $10.00; our special price only........ **$5.95**

Ladies' and Misses' Neatly Tailored Coats, made from good quality of covert cloth, in fitted or loose effects, with belt, strapped seams and trimmed with buttons of same material, full sleeves, with cuffs, satin lined; value $6.98, at only........ **$3.95**

Ladies' Jackets, strictly man-tailored from excellent quality of panne cheviot, in fitted effect, with collar, new full sleeves and cuffs, lined with splendid quality of mercerized satin, a great chance for stout people, as they come mostly in large sizes, 38 to 44; regular price $8.98, your choice on Monday for........ **$5.50**

**Dress Goods and Silks**

60-inch Black Panama Cloth, a beautiful quality, retails regularly at $1.69 per yard, our special price Monday only........ **$1.25**

French Voiles, 46 inches wide in black, blue, gray, tan and green, superb quality, worth regularly $1.25, special for Monday only........ **89c**

Mill Ends of all-wool French Batistes, Voiles, Henriettas and Challies, light and dark shades, also black; these are all beautiful goods and will be sold at half-price, or, per yard........ **38c**

Silk and wool Eolienne, in blues, pink, tan and navy, worth 65c per yard, to be sold Monday at only........ **29c**

A beautiful line of Spring weight Novelties, including green, blue, black and white; also shepherd plaid, worth 39c a yard, will go on sale Monday at........ **23c**

36-inch Black Peau de Soie Silk, magnificent quality, regular price $1.69, Monday's price........ **$1.25**

40-inch Lawn, black and white, worth 25c a yard, on Monday, only........ **12½c**

Dotted Swiss, 36 inches wide, various sized dots and figures, worth 20c a yard, at only........ **10c**

**Table Linens, Crashes and Domestics**

64-inch Half Bleached Table Damask, good heavy quality, strictly all linen, worth 59c a yard, at only........ **45c**

18-inch Crash Toweling, all pure linen, regular price 12½c, at only, per yard........ **9c**

Five cases Crochet Bedspreads, full size, with beautiful Marseilles pattern, actual value $1.25, on sale Monday only........ **89c**

$2.00 Colored Bedspreads, to be closed out Monday at........ **$1.00**

Hemmed Pillow Cases, full size, made of best quality muslin, Monday only........ **9c**

Hemmed Sheets, 81x90; bleached, extra good quality (seamless), worth regularly 65c, at, each........ **48c**

5,000 yards Half Bleached Muslin, good heavy quality, worth 8⅓c a yard, special Monday........ **5½c**

White and Colored Lawns, figured, for children's dresses, Monday, at only........ **3c**

Genuine Lancaster Ginghams, all patterns, at, per yard........ **5c**

**Lace Curtains and Rugs**
NEWEST SPRING EFFECTS.

500 pairs Arabian, Irish Point, Brussels and Cable Net Lace Curtains, from 45 to 60 inches wide, 3½ yards long, in all the newest spring designs, regular price $5.00; special during this sale, at........ **$2.98**

Beautiful Nottingham Lace Curtains, in plain and all-over designs, 54 to 60 inches wide, 3½ yards long with best edge, would be considered good value at $2, special here at only........ **$1.25**

Fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, full length and width, many different patterns to select from, worth $1.00; special here at........ **50c**

36-inch Scrim for Sash Curtains, worth 10c, to be sold here at only........ **5c**

Couch Covers, in all colors, full size with fringe; actual value $1.25; special here for........ **85c**

Reversible Smyrna and Velvet Brussels Rugs, in floral and oriental designs, worth $1.50, to be sold here at only........ **98c**

18x30 Body Brussels Rugs, in oriental designs, worth 75c; special........ **40c**

Curtain Poles, in oak or mahogany with fixtures complete, at........ **9c**

**A Fine Display of Spring Shoes**

950 pairs of Ladies' Fine Dress Shoes, in patent colt, kid and ideal kid, medium weight soles; cadet and military heels; good value for $4 and $5, to go during this special sale at........ **$2.98**

1,350 pairs of Ladies' $3 and $3.50 Shoes, in patent colt and vici kid with patent tips; heavy, serviceable soles extended, Cuban heels; to go during this special sale at........ **$1.98**

750 pairs of Ladies' Shoes, in dongola with patent tips, Cuban and military heels, button and lace, good value for $2.00 and $2.50, to go during this sale at $1.49 and........ **$1.25**

A table full of Children's Shoes, which usually sold for $2.00 and $2.50, in patent colt and kid, button and lace, narrow widths, to go during this special sale at........ **98c**

Sizes 8 to 11, 11½ to 13½, B width.

Boys' Shoes, with heavy double soles, waterproof, good value for $1.50 and $2.00, to go during this special sale at $1.25 and........ **98c**

Babies' Shoes, fancy colors, 50c value, at........ **17c**

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TWO SQUARES FROM SIXTH STREET.

THE "FORTUNE GAS RANGE"

Is the best range for the least money ever offered. They bake quick with little gas.

See our Hardware Department for Tools, Cutlery and Garden Implements.

House Furnishing Department for Refrigerators and everything else.

Hotel Department for complete equipment.

Repair Department repairs any Furnace, Stove or Range.

Furnace Department for the Bartlett. Estimates furnished.

BARTLETT FURNACE & RANGE CORP'N,
NO. 619 SMITHFIELD STREET.

GERMS CAUSE DISEASE.
DISEASE CAUSES DEATH.
CREOLOL
Kills Germs and Prevents Disease.
A trial will prove it. Ask your druggist.
WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET.
1021 BESSEMER BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.

NERVAN TABLETS
Induce restful sleep. Cure Nervousness, Stomach, Kidney and Bladder troubles, and produce Plumpness, Strength and Vitality.
By mail, $1.00; or three boxes, $2.75.
Also NERVAN LAXATIVE PILLS 25 cts.
For sample Tablets, enclose 10 cents to
The Nervan Tablet Co., Cincinnati, O.
Sold and recommended
AT MAY'S DRUG STORE.

PURE REFINED PARAFFINE

Don't tie the top of your jelly and preserve jars in the old fashioned way. Seal them by the new, quick, absolutely sure way—by a thin coating of Pure Refined Paraffine. Has no taste or odor. Is air tight and acid proof. Easily applied. Useful in a dozen other ways about the house. Full directions with each cake.

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RIVER PACKETS.

**Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Packet Line.**

"The Waterway of the World."

Strs. for Wheeling, Marietta, Parkersburg, Gallipolis, Huntington, Ironton, Portsmouth, Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis, St. Louis and way landings. Leave wharfboat foot Wood St. as follows: Str. Keystone State, every Thursday at 4 p. m.; Queen City every Monday at 4 p. m. Fare—Pgh. to Cin., $7, round trip, $12 and $14, meals, berth included; down by boat, return by rail, $14. For freight or passage apply to Jas. A. Henderson, Gen. Mgr., Tel. 1762 Court, Pittsburgh, Pa.

KANAWHA RIVER PACKET.

STEAMER KANAWHA, W. E. Roe, Master; J. H. Wolfe, Clerk, leaves Patterson's wharfboat every Tuesday, 4 p. m., for Wheeling, Marietta, Parkersburg, Gallipolis, Charleston, Cincinnati, Louisville and way points. Finest passenger and freight accommodations. R. H. Patterson & Co., G. H. Ghriest, Agents, No. 307 Water st. Tel.

RAILROADS.

**WABASH**

TRAINS LEAVE WABASH STATION, Corner Liberty ave. and Ferry st., Daily.

| Central Time. | Depart. | Arrive. |
|---|---|---|
| Toledo and St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hickory and Pryor | 10:00 am | 1:00 pm |
| St. Louis and Kansas City | 12:30 pm | 4:30 pm |
| Wheeling Express | 4:20 pm | 8:45 am |
| Hickory, Pryor, Mingo | 5:00 pm | 6:45 am |
| St. Louis and Chicago | 7:30 pm | 9:25 am |

Pullman Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair Cars on through trains. Cafe Parlor Car on Wheeling Express. Full information regarding rates, etc., cheerfully furnished at City Ticket Office, 320 Fifth ave., or Ticket Office, Wabash Station.

**BUFFALO, ROCHESTER AND PITTSBURGH RY.**

Ticket Office, 504 Smithfield St. Trains Leave B. & O. Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

| Eastern Standard Time. | Leave. | Arrive. |
|---|---|---|
| Buffalo & Rochester Express (Cafe-Observation Cars week days). Reclining Chair Cars daily | * 9:00 am | * 7:00 pm |
| DuBois Accommodation | † 4:30 pm | †11:20 am |
| Buffalo & Rochester Night Express (Pullman Sleepers) | *10:00 pm | * 7:30 am |

*Daily. †Week days.

RAILROADS.

Pittsburgh Union Station.

**Pennsylvania Lines.**

By Central Standard Time.

TRAINS. LEAVE. ARRIVE.

[illegible]

# R. E. M'CARTY TO SUCCEED PETERS

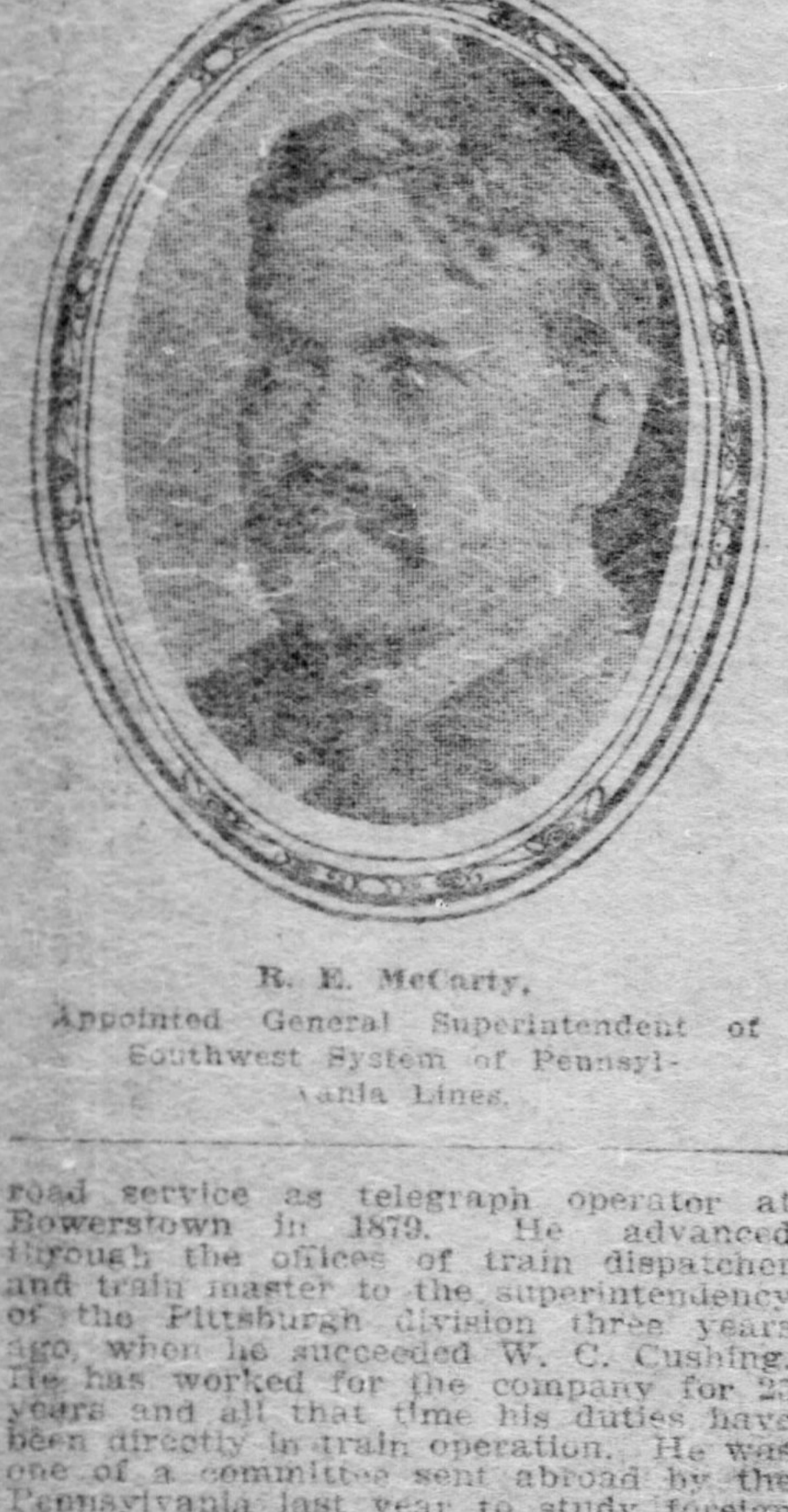
### Pittsburgh Superintendent to Become General Superintendent of the Panhandle System.

### BONEBRAKE TAKES HIS PLACE

R. E. McCarty, superintendent of the Pittsburgh division of the southwest system of the Pennsylvania lines, has been selected to fill the position of general superintendent of that system. He succeeds Ralph Peters, who resigned a few days ago to accept the presidency of the Long Island railroad, made vacant by the death of W. L. Potter.

The appointment was announced yesterday by James McCrea, first vice president of the Pennsylvania lines. The promotion of Mr. McCarty results in the election of P. A. Bonebrake, superintendent of the Logansport division, to succeed Mr. McCarty. J. W. Coneys, superintendent of the Marietta division, will fill the position vacated by Mr. Bonebrake; and F. J. Kron, trainmaster of the Erie & Ashtabula division, succeeds Mr. Coneys. The successor to Mr. Kron will be announced later by Superintendent H. W. Thornton. The changes take effect tomorrow.

The leading officials of the Pennsylvania system at the present time received their early schooling in the engineering department. The choice of Mr. McCarty first as superintendent and now as general superintendent, is one of the few departures from that policy.



R. E. McCarty,
Appointed General Superintendent of Southwest System of Pennsylvania Lines.

Mr. McCartney was born at Bowerstown, O., 43 years ago. He entered railroad service as telegraph operator at Bowerstown in 1879. He advanced through the offices of train dispatcher and train master to the superintendency of the Pittsburgh division three years ago, when he succeeded W. C. Cushing. He has worked for the company for 25 years and all that time his duties have been directly in train operation. He was one of a committee sent abroad by the Pennsylvania last year to study foreign methods.

Mr. Bonebrake was a former Pittsburgher. He rose to train master of the Pittsburgh division of the southwest system and about 10 years ago was transferred to the Louisville division as superintendent. Later he was transferred to a similar position on the Indianapolis division. Two years ago he was made superintendent of the Logansport division, which position he vacates to take charge of the Pittsburgh division.

Mr. Coney is a Cleveland & Pittsburgh division man. He was train master and assistant superintendent under Superintendent W. H. Scriven. When Mr. Scriven was transferred to Chicago, Mr. Coney was made superintendent. Later he was transferred to the Marietta division, which position he will now resign.

## POPE SENDS MESSAGE TO AMERICAN NEGROES

### Also Contributes a Silver Crucifix Which Will Be Sold for $5,000 for Their Benefit.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—Mgr. Thomas F. Kennedy, rector of the North American college in Rome, has brought from the pope to Father John E. Burke, pastor of the Church of St. Benedict the Moor, for the benefit of the negroes, a silver crucifix. Father Burke values the crucifix highly and will sell it, it is said, for $5,000 to be used as a fund for the church.

Father Burke spoke of the interest the pope takes in the welfare of the negroes in this country and pointed out the words of his holiness directed to him on a visit to Rome. The message was as follows:

"When you return, my dear son, tell your people that I send them the pope's blessing, and, moreover, tell them that I grant them a plenary indulgence, and also to tell the colored people of America that I embrace them all in the charity of Christ."

## HEAVY IMMIGRATION EXPECTED FROM RUSSIA

### New York Hebrews Are Sending Large Sums of Money to Friends in the Czar's Realm.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—That the tide of Russian Hebrew immigration will pass all records during the coming spring months is foreshadowed by the extraordinary account of money that has been sent from the New York postoffices to Russia during the last fortnight. The shipments numbered 27,627, carrying a total of $361,416.

During the five years in which Russia and the United States have exchanged money orders the largest number of orders has been sent from this country three or four weeks preceding the Passover.

The large amount sent to Russia this spring is accounted for by the disturbed conditions in Russia. New York Russians are doing their best to bring their relatives to America.

### Gen. Baker Reappointed.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.,—(Special.)—Speculation as to who the next adjutant general of West Virginia would be has been set at rest by the action of Gov. Dawson today, when he named General Samuel B. Baker of Huntington, to succeed himself. Gen. Baker has been adjutant general for four years during the administration of Gov. White. His commission was issued today.

### Arrivals at Pittsburgh Hotels.

Duquesne—V. W. Ross, Altoona.

Henry—J. F. Adams, Akron; R. M. Raff, Canton; J. Ireland, Johnstown; A. J. Cochran, Dawson; F. F. Mynard, Sharon.

Monongahela House—G. W. Mack, Fairmont; Y. Krug, Chester; W. E. Porter, Fairmont; John M. Birch, Wheeling; George P. Rush, Imperial; T. R. Williams; Punxsutawney; J. R. Thomas, Youngstown; George K. Sankey, Johnstown.

Seventh Avenue—W. F. Brown, Dubois; A. M. McClain, Ridgway; J. F. Ford, Altoona; L. T. Brown, Wheeling; T. E. Barry, Sharon; W. C. Reagle, Steubenville; J. W. Estep, Scottdale; S. Douglass, Parkersburg; W. T. Mechling, Butler.

Lincoln—Charles A. Luke, New Bethlehem; E. N. Bush, Beaver; E. C. Winthrop, Erie.

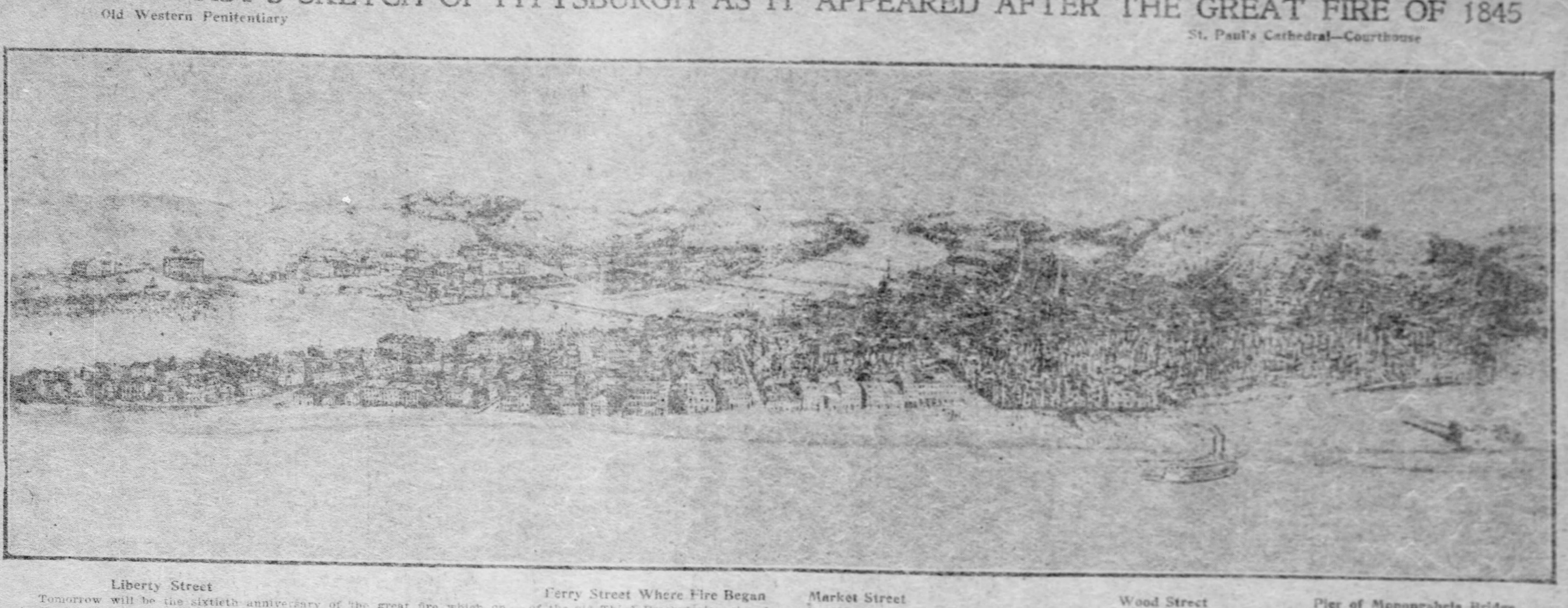
Griswold—W. E. Spangler, Erie; S. A. Gillespie, Wheeling; P. B. Crosby, Mansfield; J. Laughlin, Altoona; W. J. Collins, Mt. Pleasant; M. L. Steirs, Sharon; W. C. Norris, Warren; John Stoke, Titusville; T. Franklin, Warren.

Colonial—C. W. Wells, Latrobe; H. W. Marseilles, Rochester; D. C. Aulp, Akron; T. T. Stoke, Wheeling; H. C. Benson, Fairmont; A. H. Boyce, Mt. Pleasant; G. C. Crouse, West Newton; E. B. Evans, Bradford; G. H. Reeder, Titusville.

Newells—S. W. Jines, Meyersdale.

Antler—J. R. Jones, New Castle; F. W. Simpson, Youngwood.

## LOCAL ARTIST'S SKETCH OF PITTSBURGH AS IT APPEARED AFTER THE GREAT FIRE OF 1845



Old Western Penitentiary
St. Paul's Cathedral—Courthouse
Liberty Street
Ferry Street Where Fire Began
Market Street
Wood Street
Pier of Monongahela Bridge

Tomorrow will be the sixtieth anniversary of the great fire which on April 16, 1845, destroyed more than half of the business section of Pittsburgh. Herewith is printed, for the first time, the only existing picture showing the extent of that conflagration which consumed over 1,000 buildings and caused a property loss estimated at $7,000,000.

The picture shown herewith is a photograph made from a drawing made on Mt. Washington immediately after the fire. Every building in the downtown portion of the city at that time is faithfully sketched and the burned district is accurately drawn. The original picture is the property of Harry A. Neeb, who prizes it among the rare pieces in his collection. The artist neglected to put his signature on his work and he is now unknown. The picture had been lost for a time and Mr. Neeb found it in a quantity of rubbish which was to be carted away to the furnace.

The reduction necessary in the reproduction of the picture makes it difficult to trace the boundaries of the fire zone in some districts, but the spire of the old Third Presbyterian church can be distinguished towering above surrounding buildings. It was from this steeple that the bells sounded the first note of alarm. It was shortly after noon. The flames from shavings under a wash kettle in a yard at Ferry street and Second avenue (then called Second street) spread to a dwelling and then to a cotton factory across Second. A high wind prevailed at the time and within an hour the fire had crossed Market street and was burning fiercely in a dozen places, the wind carrying great brands of burning wood through the lower portion of the town.

The fire companies of both cities were unable to stay the flames. Throughout the afternoon the fire swept on towards the east, destroying every building in its track between Market street and Pipetown, where it was exhausted owing to the lack of more fuel.

The burned district contained over 60 acres. The tract of ruins extended from Second and Ferry streets to Wood street, to Fourth, to Diamond, to Ross to the Monongahela river at Pipetown. Pipetown, by the way, is the old name of the Second avenue district between Try street and the South Tenth street bridge. It was filled with dwellings of the employes of the Pipetown rolling mill. It was after the great fire that "Yellow Row" was built. There have been many serious fires in Pipetown in the last 60 years but "Yellow Row" invariably escaped.

In the lower right hand corner of the picture is seen the ruined pier of the old Monongahela bridge which was destroyed. This was the route over which many fugitives sought to leave the city, and some narrowly escaped losing their lives. When the bridge collapsed, a ferry boat was used to escape to Birmingham, but the boat, too, was finally burned. The courthouse and jail and the city hall escaped, but the richest of private buildings were destroyed. The fire did not reach Fifth avenue, but Fifth avenue (or Fifth street in those days) was not the important thoroughfare it is in 1905. Only two lives were lost, Attorney Samuel Kingston and a woman named Brooks.

Pittsburgh soon recovered from its loss and two years afterwards the entire district was rebuilt.

## ALL CONCUR IN SPENCER'S SPEECH

### Southern Railway President's Remarks Here Indorsed by Heads of Other Roads.

### WANT ONLY "A SQUARE DEAL"

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, April 8.—"President Samuel Spencer of the Southern railway, in his speech before the Traffic club of Pittsburgh, has expressed the views of railroad men throughout the country," said S. M. Felton, president of the Alton railroad, today. "The railroads are not opposed to the president in his efforts to put an end to any abuses that may exist, and Mr. Spencer's speech should do a great deal to remove such a popular misapprehension. There is no one so interested in seeing secret rebates done away with as are the railroads. If the evil were widespread it would certainly justify drastic measures. But whatever may have been the state of affairs in the early history of transportation, it is my sincere belief, based upon personal experience, that the great majority of the railroads of the country today are giving the people 'a square deal.'

"This fact is borne out by the testimony of the chairman of the interstate commerce commission, who in 1903 declared before a committee of the senate that rebates had practically ceased to exist. It is to the interest of the railroads that they shall never be revived and to this end let any offenders be punished. It is a significant fact in this connection, however, that in the two years since the passage of the Elkins law no attempt has been made to enforce it.

"I should like to say in conclusion that when the people realize that the present movement for federal control of rates is leading inevitably to the adoption of the distance tariff, under which the farmers of the Atlantic seaboard, with their less productive lands, will be given an advantage over the farmers of the west, this agitation will cease forever."

President Earling of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and President B. F. Winchell of the Rock Island, expressed most hearty indorsement of Mr. Spencer's remarks. Second Vice President Harahan of the Illinois Central expressed himself as entirely in sympathy with Mr. Spencer's views, adding:

"All we ask is what President Roosevelt now promises—a square deal."

### Condition Is Unchanged.

The Rev. Dr. David F. McGill, who has been critically ill at his home, 1805 Perrysville avenue, was reported last night as being in unchanged condition.

## AMEND IS BLUDSO OF STREET CARS

### Though His Charge Is on Fire He Brings Her Through to the Barn.

### GREAT CROWD WATCHES HIM

Motorman John Amend of the Millvale & Etna line is the Jim Bludso of the Pittsburgh Railways Company. If in the handling of burning car 360 he did not—

"Hold her nozzle agin' the bank
Till the last galoot was ashore,"

Bludso Amend worked under unfavorable circumstances, for he was surrounded on the parlous course, not by awestruck passengers, but by unkind and critical street boys, whose small souls saw not the heroism of his deeds.

"Prairie Belle" car No. 360 probably dates back to about the time when the Jim Bludso incident took place, but she is still in use. As she started on her trip from the Pittsburgh terminus of the line in Liberty avenue and turned into Sixth street last evening, her controller burst suddenly into a sheet of flame, and with his steering gear and engine room in such condition, Bludso Amend was forced to retreat, dismayed but not defeated.

The incident took place at the time when Sixth street is most crowded, hundreds going to the three theaters. The stage attractions did not equal those of the fireworks on the good car Prairie Belle, however, and many playgoers missed the first act inside to see the end of the drama being played on the northbound track.

### Passengers Abandoned Craft.

Boom! went a new circuit every few seconds, as the artificial lighting illuminated the front end of the car. Quick inspection proved that the controller there was useless for the time, but, aided by Conductor George Eberwine, Motorman Amend struggled to get the machinery in order, while the passengers dived into the waves of Sixth street. The controller was torn apart and displayed a sheet of flame rapidly eating up the insulation on the mass of wires inside.

The car in the meantime had run to Duquesne way. Back of it stretched out a line of cars in Sixth street and Liberty avenue, and the cross streets were barred. The switch that would turn the car down Duquesne way and release traffic in Sixth would not work, despite the struggles of the conductor, assisted by several other conductors and motormen.

Meanwhile the fire burned more freely and the crowd grew so large that the street was filled from side to side by more rubber than was being burned in the controller. Suggestions began to float in from the crowd.

"The Pittsburgh Railways Company is on fire. Won't it be a dandy," yelled one young person.

"Call out the fire department," suggested another.

"Throw her into the river," said a third.

Then from a diminutive 5-year-old newsy came the suggestion, "Pull off your trolley."

### And the Fire Was Out.

Bludso Amend grasped the trolley rope firmly and skilfully removed the little wheel from the wire above. As this cut the current out the fire all but disappeared at once.

"What I tell you?" said the newsy. "Telly! Leader! Press!"

Still the street was blocked and Bludso Amend determined upon a desperate move. He had switched the power to the rear controller and coupling up his reserve engine there and grasping the tiller he ordered First Mate Eberwine forward to the gong.

"Ready?" shouted Bludso.

"Ready," was the response.

With a determined swing of the lever he shot the Prairie Belle over the swell to the Sixth street bridge and plunged across that structure. Up the billowy tracks in Federal street he guided her and took a starboard tack south by east by southeast at Ohio street.

First Mate Eberwine had been ordered forward and standing on the port step he rang eight bells in half as many seconds, while a second mate, picked up somewhere, did deck duty at the rear starboard step and shouted sententiously:

"No passengers being received."

In this way, Motorman Amend brought the good ship No. 360 into port at the East Ohio street barns and won the gratitude of the owners of his vessel. He regretted to report a damaged controller, but was pleased to state that no passengers had been lost.

## The Death Roll.

### Mark McDaniel.

Mark McDaniel, one of the best known railroad men of this vicinity, and for 15 years master plumber of the Pittsburgh division of the Pennsylvania railroad, died last night at his home, 5739 Baum street, of heart failure. He was born July 3, 1858, in Philadelphia, and has been connected with the Pennsylvania railroad for 25 years, having been in charge of the Philadelphia division for ten years previous to locating in this city. He was married in 1880 to Miss Christina Walters of Philadelphia, who, with two children, Helen B. and Bruce D. McDaniel, survive him. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Matilda McDaniel of Philadelphia; two brothers, Robert D. and William McDaniel, both with the Pennsylvania railroad at Philadelphia, and three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooke, Mrs. Sarah Montreyon and Miss M. McDaniel, also of Philadelphia. Mr. McDaniel was a member of Lodge 45, F. and A. M., Pittsburgh consistory, Scottish Rites, Syrian Temple, Mystic Shrine, and the Red Men of Philadelphia.

### Mrs. Lillian Mary Gormly.

Mrs. Lillian Mary Andrews Gormly, widow of William M. Gormly, died yesterday morning at 5:45 o'clock at her home, 1160 Murrayhill avenue, after a three weeks' illness of acute Bright's disease. She was born in Allegheny November 3, 1854, and was a daughter of the late John and Sarah M. Andrews of Allegheny. She was married in 1873 to William M. Gormly, who for many years was connected with Paulson Brothers Company. Mrs. Gormly was a member of the First Presbyterian church of the East End, and is survived by three children—Mrs. Samuel W. Gault, Miss Sarah A. Gormly and William R. Gormly, all of this city, and the following brothers and sisters: A. M., W. B., Harry L. and Charles G. Andrews, Mrs. Joseph B. Eaton and Mrs. Dr. Leroy Thompson, all of this city. Funeral services will be held from the family residence on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church.

### Mrs. George Muir.

Mrs. Lyda Jane Muir, aged 44, wife of George Muir, died at the family home in Rebecca street, North Braddock, yesterday morning, from heart trouble. Deceased was born in Port Perry and moved to Braddock several years ago. Her husband is an employe at the Edgar Thomson mills. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. John Swope of East Pittsburgh, Mrs. William McDermott of Rankin, Mrs. George Murry, Port Perry; Myrtle, Susan, Robert and Sarah, at home. She also leaves the following brothers and sisters: Simon, William A., James and Lewis Fulmer of Duquesne, George and Joseph Fulmer of McKeesport, Harry of Grapeville, Mrs. Sarah Woods of Turtle Run, Mrs. Susan Arensfeld of Duquesne, and Mrs. Emma McDermott of North Braddock. She was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

### Mrs. Anna May Lazick.

Mrs. Anna May Lazick, aged 79, one of the oldest residents of Sharpsburg, died yesterday. She was the widow of Christopher Lazick, who died three years ago. Mrs. Lazick was born in Alsace Loraine, and emigrated to this country 55 years ago, settling in Sharpsburg. In 1852 she married Christopher Lazick, and six children were born. Mrs. Lazick was a charter member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, and was also a member of the Poor Soul society, the Sacred Heart society of that church, and the Woman's Conference of the Roman Catholic church. A brother, Frank Herman, of Paris, France, and 43 grandchildren survive, besides six children as follows: Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Margaret Austin and John Lazick of Sharpsburg; Joseph L. of Marion, Ind., and Frank Lazick of Alton, Ill.

### Mrs. Mary E. H. Gray.

Mrs. Mary E. Hague Gray, aged 62, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Foster Ernest, in Swissvale. Mrs. Gray had lived in this county all her life. She was born on the South Side and lived in the Eleventh ward for 15 years. She was an active worker in the Evangelical association. Her husband, John Gray, a well-known contractor, died recently, and since that time Mrs. Gray lived with her daughter. She leaves four children, Stanford and Ellsworth Gray, Mrs. Ellsworth Kaye and Mrs. Ernest.

### Mrs. Mariah Davidson.

Mrs. Mariah Davidson, aged 86, of McKeesport, died suddenly yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary G. Barnett, 226 Rebecca street. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Barnett, and one son, Ross Davidson of McKeesport.

### Obituary Notes.

Howard W. Caskey, aged 25, died yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Caskey, in Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:

| | |
|---|---|
| W. H. Campbell | Glassport |
| Kozhia Hart | Glassport |
| Joseph Gordon | Pittsburgh |
| Tekla Gordon | Pittsburgh |
| James D. Wald | Pittsburgh |
| Lena Fine | Pittsburgh |
| Merl A. Clark | McKeesport |
| Bertha Rubery | Port Vue |
| John Sadler | Pittsburgh |
| Addie Pool | Pittsburgh |
| Lloyd E. Ellis | Braddock |
| Alida Anderson | McKeesport |
| I. Schulman | Pittsburgh |
| Bessie Epstein | Pittsburgh |
| Martin Mayer | Allegheny |
| Sophie Shupsky | Allegheny |
| L. W. Ansley | Allegheny |
| Annie M. Smith | Allegheny |
| E. L. Swift | Pittsburgh |
| Adelaide H. Edwards | Pittsburgh |

## DIED.

CASKEY—On Saturday, April 8, 1905, at 5 a. m., HOWARD WYLIE CASKEY, aged 25 years, only son of Samuel B. and Ida Batchelor Caskey.

Funeral services at the family residence, 351 Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

CORSWIRT—On Friday, April 7, 1905, at 3:50 a. m., GERHARD R., husband of Lizzie Shiller Corswirt, aged 39 years 6 months and 5 days.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 309 Atwood street, Oakland, on Sunday, April 9, 1905, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

FIGLEY—On Friday, April 7, 1905, at 8:30 a. m., ELIZABETH BERRY FIGLEY, wife of William Figley, in the 71st year of her age.

Funeral services at the family residence, 12 Tecumseh street, Hazelwood, on Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Interment private later. Please omit flowers.

[New Lisbon (O.) papers please copy.]

GORMLEY—On Saturday, April 8, 1905, at 4 a. m., LILLIAN M. ANDERSON, wife of the late William M. Gormley, in her 51st year.

Funeral services at her late residence, 1160 Murray Hill avenue, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

KING—On Saturday, April 8, 1905, at 2:30 p. m., ANDREW KING, husband of Catherine King (nee Loerah), in his 68th year.

Notice of funeral later.

LEWIS—On Saturday, April 8, 1905, MARTHA, widow of Charles W. Lewis, in her 35th year.

Funeral from the residence of her uncle, Robert M. Best, No. 5920 Harvard street, East End, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MARSHALL—On Friday, April 7, 1905, at her home in Atwood, Pa., Mrs. JENNIE MARSHALL (nee Henry), in her 78th year.

Funeral services on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MILLER—On Saturday, April 8, 1905, at Philadelphia, Pa., LUCY B. (ROBERTS) MILLER, wife of James McB. Miller, 26 Love avenue (Elliott), Thirty-ninth ward, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Services to be held at the Eleventh United Presbyterian church, Main street, West End, Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday, April 10, 1905, at 2 p. m.

WEIL—On Friday, April 7, 1905, at 8:45 a. m., MARGARET A., wife of Gottlieb Weil, (nee Rosenbauer) aged 48 years.

Funeral from the late residence, 427 Holland avenue, Braddock, Sunday, April 9, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

WOLFF—On Friday, April 7, 1905, at 5:50 a. m., WILLIAM P. WOLFF, beloved husband of Mathilda Wolff, (nee Weiff) in his 59th year.

Funeral from his late residence, Wolff avenue, Carrick borough, on Sunday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Peter Fritz lodge 486, I. O. O. F. of Pittsburgh, South Side, and the Frederick Rebecka Graden lodge, lodge 201 I. O. O. F., and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY, Pittsburgh's newest cemetery, 22 minutes from Pittsburgh via Pittsburgh & Western R. R.; 500 feet elevation; forever free from smoke. Park Lawn Plan, with private (stone) railway station. Price of lots much less than charged in the city cemeteries. Office, 441 Wood st. 'Phone, 3445 Grant.

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131 EIGHTH STREET, PITTSBURGH.

HARRY A. WRAY,
Funeral Director and Embalmer,
622 Sandusky Street, Allegheny, Pa.
Bell 'Phone 28 Cedar.

## URGES NORWAY'S INDEPENDENCE

This picture shows Dr. Fritjof Nansen, the famous Arctic explorer, who will probably in the near future become prime minister of Norway. Dr. Nansen is strongly associated with the Nationalists of Norway, who are fighting to make their country absolutely independent of Sweden

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

There's no reason why you should remain sickly and delicate. The Bitters has made thousands strong and robust and will do the same for you. Just try it today and see for yourself. It cures Indigestion, Poor Appetite, Costiveness, Colds, Grippe, Spring Fever or General Weakness.

Dorothy Dodd
THE FAULTLESS FITTING SHOE

Boots, $3.00 Oxfords, $2.50
Specials, 50c Extra.
39 Styles Oxfords and 47 Styles Boots to Select From. All Popular Leathers.
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Too Much Gold.

If you show more gold in your teeth than you care to we can remove it and put in its place "porcelain" the exact shape, size and color of the natural tooth, thereby bringing back the original shape and size to the tooth. We further guarantee it will not hurt you one bit and is a permanent filling. $1.00 up.

Born Here and Established 19 Years.

Corrugated Suction Plate (with extracting made only by us), per set, $10.
Good set of teeth, only $5.
Gold Crown or Bridge Work (best), $5 per tooth.
Filling, 50c up. Our powder, 25c.
Extracting Painless by Air, Gas or by an Application to the Gums.

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HOME DENTISTS.
204 SIXTH STREET, Cor. Penn Avenue,
Opposite Hotel Anderson.
EAST END OFFICE,
6125 PENN AVENUE, Cor. Collins Avenue.
Closed Sunday. Both 'Phones.
Arrange for Night Appointments.

THERE IS NO SAFE CURE FOR RUPTURE EXCEPT BY MY ELECTRO-CHEMIC METHOD.

Doubtless you will feel somewhat skeptical when I make the assertion that the only safe and sure cure for Rupture known to science today is by my Electro-Chemic Method. And in view of the many disappointments that you have experienced, due to fake treatment, I must admit that you cannot be blamed for feeling so. But if you are a sufferer let me urge you not to stop at this point. If after reading what I say I can do, WITHOUT FAIL, there is still some doubt in your mind, don't delay on this account. There are thousands of cured persons who have felt the same as you do—thousands of persons who delayed from time to time and continued to suffer needless pain, simply because of their doubts.

Here are the words of a grateful patient who was cured by me: "Five years ago I was discharged by Dr. Geo. B. Wix as cured of a rupture. I have not felt nor seen anything of it since, and no one can tell which side had been ruptured. I would advise anyone who is ruptured to take Dr. Wix's treatment, for I know it cured me."
J. H. WATERS, 41 Eighteenth St., South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DR. GEO. B. WIX

THE TESTIMONY OF THESE PERSONS IS STRONG.
Louis Godot, 113 Elm Ave., Butler, Pa.
George Muller, Bridgeville, Pa.
C. H. Beall, Uniontown, Pa.
L. F. Demmler, 326 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh

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GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS ARE GREAT BUSINESS BRINGERS

# PREDICTS DEFEAT OF GREATER CITY

## City Guager John F. Ennis Think Ward Leaders Will Kill Annexation.

## STORY OF A COUNCIL TRADE

"To read the newspapers one would think that all a person will have to do as soon as there is a Greater Pittsburgh is to go out in the streets and pick up gold dollars and diamonds," said John F. Ennis, the well-known Democratic politician who is on the city pay-roll as gauger at an income of about $6,000 a year.

Ennis is the only Pittsburgh politician discovered against Greater Pittsburgh.

"Annexation is for the benefit of Allegheny and not for Pittsburgh, and I believe that Greater Pittsburgh will be defeated at the polls in Pittsburgh. What do Allegheny people want Pittsburgh to do? They want us to buy the Allegheny river bridges for them and to give them filtered water without charging them a cent for it.

"Although I am on the pay-roll I was against the hump proposition and I am against the Greater Pittsburgh. Do you suppose that Alderman McMasters, in the Second ward, Toole in the First ward, Anderson in the Fourth ward, Reilley and Groetzinger and others, besides all the councilmen, are going to vote themselves out of office? These men control the downtown wards and they will work against annexation when they know their wards are to be consolidated and they are to lose their jobs.

"I have been around on the South Side a good deal and I believe that the people over there are going to vote against annexation. They talk of consolidating nearly all of the wards on the South Side, and do you think the councilmen, school directors and others who hold offices or good jobs are going to vote for annexation to lose them? Not if they know it."

Ennis was talking to a number of politicians in Fifth avenue about some of the things that would probably happen should annexation take place and after the new councils of the greater city were elected.

"When the select councilmen get together to draw lots to decide who shall serve one year and who shall serve three years there will be a great deal of trading, as there was in 1887, when the new charter then went into effect. The same arrangement was made then as provided in the Greater Pittsburgh bill.

"It was decided that half of the members should serve one year and the other half three years, the members to draw lots. Well, the old organization had the thing so arranged that when a councilman who was strong in his ward and knew he could be easily re-elected, drew a ticket for the three years, he was ordered to trade with another member who was weak in his ward, so that the weaker councilmen could serve for three years, and the stronger members could stand for re-election.

"This was the case when Andrew S. Robertson traded with Anthony F. Keating. Robertson drew a ticket for three years and he was told by the party leaders who were present at the voting to trade with Keating because the latter could not be re-elected. Robertson and Keating traded and Robertson served one year and Keating three."

At this point in the conversation Robertson approached and Ennis secured from him a confirmation of the story of the trading above related.

# M'ELROY NAMES COMMON COUNCIL COMMITTEES

## Those of Allegheny Select Branch May Be Announced by President Torrance Tomorrow.

Samuel McElroy, chairman of Allegheny common council, yesterday afternoon announced the names of members of the committee of the common branch. President Francis J. Torrance of select council, who expected to give out the names of the committees in his branch, yesterday afternoon stated that he would not announce his committees until tomorrow. The members of common council committees are:

Charities—John H. Keane, chairman; William G. Adair, F. H. Frederick, Daniel A. Maffie, John DeMuth, Harry H. Hipwell, Robert W. Alston, Thomas G. Lambert, John G. Stewart, John M. Orr, Joseph Roos.

City Digest—W. J. Burke, chairman; John S. Miller, Joseph C. Pearce.

Corporations—R. H. Cochrane, chairman; B. J. Casement, F. H. Frederick, Thomas W. Harvey, John H. Keane, Thomas McHenry, W. H. Richey, William F. Billinger, Charles E. Woods, Samuel F. Boyd, Erwin Rothpletz, W. H. Harvey.

Finance—Thomas W. Harvey, Samuel F. Boyd, F. H. Frederick, C. P. Bernhard, Thomas McHenry, William G. Adair, J. H. Sheasley, John M. Orr, Edward G. Lang, Erwin Rothpletz, J. M. Reimenschneider, Charles D. Wettach.

Grade Crossings—Thomas McHenry, chairman; C. P. Bernhard, William H. Harvey, B. J. Casement, J. H. Keane.

Library—Thomas McHenry, chairman; Joseph Roos, Charles Murray, W. H. Richey, Charles D. Wettach, Edward G. Lang, George W. Snaman, Adam Schnitzer, Jacob P. Bopp, John De Muth, J. H. Sheasley, William G. Adair.

Public Safety—R. K. Cochrane, chairman; J. H. Sheasley, William G. Frederick, Daniel A. Malle, J. M. Orr, Thomas W. Harvey, John Bader, Adam Schnitzer, J. M. Reimenschneider, H. R. Bloedel, C. P. Bernhard, William Morrison.

Public Works—Samuel F. Boyd, William G. Frederick, W. H. Harvey, Frederick Hering, Joseph H. Keane, Thomas McHenry, W. F. Billinger, John Bader, C. P. Bernhard, B. J. Casement, William Morrison, W. H. Richey, R. K. Cochrane, L. W. Stahl, John G. Stewart, C. E. Woods, Charles Murray, H. R. Bloedel.

Surveys—Frederick Hering, chairman—Erwin Rothpletz, John Bader, John De Muth, William G. Frederick, William F. Billinger, William Morison, Charles Murray, Jacob P. Bop, George W. Snaman, L. W. Stahl, Edward G. Lang.

Water—Jacob P. Bopp, Frederick Hering, Daniel A. Malle, J. M. Reimenschneider, Joseph Roos, Adam Schnitzer, L. W. Stahl, John G. Stewart, Charles D. Wettach, C. E. Woods, Samuel F. Boyd, H. R. Bloedel.

# BOILED IN CATTLE FEED.

## Three Workmen Fell Into Vat in Which a Mess for Stock Was Cooking. Fatal to All of Victims.

PEORIA, ILL., April 8.—Jerry Hardy, Jos. Byers and George Wagner, employed as cattle feeders at the American distillery at Pekin, were working on top of a tank of hot distillery feed today when the boards gave way, precipitating them into the boiling mass.

Wagner was pulled out, but died at the hospital shortly after. The body of Hardy, when removed from the tank was found to be cooked. Byers was taken out alive, but will die.

### Got Goods on Forged Orders.

For the past week some one has been swindling wholesale merchants by presenting orders for goods purporting to be drawn by the Dilworth Bros.' Company, wholesale grocers, at Penn avenue and Tenth street. Several firms have furnished goods on these orders only to learn afterwards that they were forged.

### TIMELY WARNING!

**For the Preservation of the Family Health.**

At the January meeting of the Allegheny County Medical association the following resolutions were adopted unanimously:

"Whereas, Consumption, diphtheria, scarlet fever, cerebro-spinal fever, membraneous croup and all other contagious and infectious diseases are responsible for much of the mortality of our city.

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this society that every landlord or agent should be required to disinfect, under bacteriological test, all such infected houses; that all landlords or agents should be required to give a certificate—either stating the fact of such disinfection or that the house is not or has not been infected."

Such practical precautions should appeal to people of intelligence, intending a change of residence this spring.

These requirements are readily satisfied at nominal cost by consulting Chamberlain, the only professional Sanitarian with adequate training and long experience in Western Pennsylvania. 320 Fourth ave. Bell 'Phone 2888 Court.

# THEY WON'T BE OVERCONFIDENT

## Concerted Campaign Will Be Carried on to Insure the Greater Pittsburgh.

## ESPLEN WANTS ANNEXATION

Although they know a majority of the voters of Allegheny and Pittsburgh is in favor of the Greater Pittsburgh and will vote for the annexation of Allegheny when the opportunity arrives, the advocates of consolidation are determined to work hard for the project, after the courts have fixed the date for the election, provided that the governor shall have signed the bill. It is realized that the opposition, while in the minority, will be active, and the chief danger to the project lies in overconfidence.

The campaign for annexation is to be carried on with the same vigor that characterizes the average political campaign for the offices, with this advantage, that all the political factions and parties in Pittsburgh are in favor of consolidation, as are all the commercial bodies and labor unions. The chamber of commerce has already begun the work. A delegation called on M. G. Leslie, the Republican city chairman, yesterday, and wished to discuss with him preparations for an active campaign. Mr. Leslie, so a member of the delegation said, replied that he was heartily in favor of their suggestion, but proposed that they wait until after the governor has signed the bill before preparing a definite program. When the governor approves, then concerted measures can be agreed upon.

### All Anxious for Haste.

The Allegheny opponents of annexation are getting ready to attack the constitutionality of the bill. One of their spokesmen said yesterday he hoped the advocates of the greater city would aid in securing an early decision. If no obstacles were placed in the way of the test, the matter could be decided by the supreme court by October, while opposition might hold the decision up for a year or two. There is no doubt that the opponents will get more help than they want in this connection, for those who want a Greater Pittsburgh are just as desirous of having an early judicial decision. City Solicitor Rodgers yesterday said the bill as drawn was believed to be constitutional, as good lawyers were consulted before it was finally put into shape. The bill was practically the one favored by the governor, who, as a lawyer of high standing, would not advocate an unconstitutional law.

W. C. Gill and Harvey Henderson are two of the attorneys who will appear before the governor to attack the constitutionality of the measure. They represent the Allegheny defense committee which holds that the provision for a joint vote, instead of a separate vote for Allegheny, is unfair.

### Pittsburgh Will Pay the Bill.

The proposition to remove the Fifth avenue hump and to purchase the Monongahela water works, are two grounds made much of by opponents of the Greater Pittsburgh. They allege that it is the intention to make Allegheny pay a pro rata share of the cost of these two projects. It is, however, the intention to dispose of these two questions before consolidation. If the two cities become one and the hump is removed and the South Side works bought, the cost will be assessed on Pittsburgh property only.

Several citizens of Esplen, who want their borough to belong to Pittsburgh, called yesterday on Assistant Controller Morrow to inquire the necessary steps to take in order to be annexed. They wanted to know how the borough's indebtedness of $16,000 would be cared for, and were informed that the residents of the borough would have to pay it, just as the residents of Pittsburgh must pay Pittsburgh's indebtedness, even when Allegheny and Esplen have been taken in.

# BIG SUIT DOCKETED.

## Government's $2,000,000 Claim Against Marcus Daly's Estate Goes to United States Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The appeal of the government in the trespass case against the estate of the business successors of the late Marcus Daly of Montana was docketed in the supreme court of the United States today. The government brought suit for $2,000,000, claiming that Daly and his associates had cut timber of that value on the public lands without obtaining permission.

The present suit is against Mrs. Margaret Daly, executrix of the Marcus Daly estate; the Bitter Root Development Company and other companies which it Company and other companies, which it is alleged were organized by Daly for the purpose of "carrying out his designs, concealing his identity and escaping liability." The court of appeals for the Ninth circuit decided the case in favor of Daly.

# WHITE LEAVES FOR ROME.

## Prominent People Bid Him Goodbye at Railway Station—Is Given Dinner by Balfour.

LONDON, April 8.—Ambassador White and Mrs. White left London today for Rome. Foreign Secretary Lansdowne, secretary for India Brodrick, Ambassador Choate, all the members of the American embassy and others bade them farewell at the railroad station. Premier Balfour gave Mr. White a farewell dinner last night, at which speeches regretful of his departure and wishing him success were delivered.

Mr. White will spend a couple of days in Paris on his way to his new post.

### Entertainment for a Worthy Cause.

The pupils of St. Brigid's parochial school have arranged a concert and entertainment to be presented in the church hall, Enoch street, next Thursday evening, for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul society. The amount of quiet, unostentatious good accomplished by this society in caring for the poor and distressed can be attested to by any clergyman in the city. The drain on its resources the past winter has been unusually severe and for that reason it is hoped that the attendance at this entertainment, for which a small admission fee will be charged, will be large enough to put a comfortable sum in the society's treasury.

### Pittsburghers at Pinehurst.

J. O'H. Denny of the Oakmont Country club, in the Pinehurst golf tournament which finished Friday, won the secretary's cup, second sixteen, putting out A. F. Southerland in the finals, 9 and 8. J. V. Hall, also of Pittsburgh, got to the finals in the consolation, but succumbed there to G. L. White. The title of champion between the north and south was won by Dr. L. Lee Harban of the Columbia Golf club, Washington, D. C. His opponent in the finals was Fred Herresshoff, whom he defeated on the home hole. Herresshoff was the runner up for last year's amateur.

### Booth & Flinn's Store Robbed.

LATROBE, April 8.—(Special.)—The McCance Supply Company's store, operated by Booth & Flinn, six miles from here, was robbed early this morning. The burglars blew open the safe and got valuable papers and $2 in cash. Brickyard employes met the robbers a short time afterward and questioned the men. The reply was a fusillade of shots in the air. The robbers stole a horse and buggy at the barn of a farmer near Kingston and escaped. Officers are trying to overtake them.

### Charged With Embezzlement.

BUTLER, April 8.—(Special.)—On a charge of embezzlement made by his partner, J. G. Patterson of Butler, W. A. McCormick, an oil operator of Chicora, was held for court at a hearing before Justice of the Peace James M. Maxwell. It is alleged McCormick disposed of oil leases in which he and his partner were jointly interested, without turning over to Patterson the latter's share of the money.

### Appomattox Day at Tarentum.

Eli Hemphill Post, No. 135, G. A. R., will celebrate Appomattox day tomorrow night at Tarentum. The celebration will be held in the office of 'Squire R. S. P. McCall and will include a bean bake, a smoker and speechmaking.

There are many furniture and carpet stores. "The woods are full of them," as the little boy says. You, now located in your new home, or "fixing up" your old home, and being in need of furniture or carpets, will want to know which one of these stores is best for you to buy at.

HERE'S WHAT WHITE SAYS HE WILL DO FOR YOU:

He says that two great features place him in position to save you fully 20 to 33 per cent. over what you would pay in any other store in these two cities. These features are his SMALL ALLEGHENY EXPENSE and his CLOSE MARGIN OF PROFIT. White also says that he can show you unequalled varieties of modern and meritorious productions, and extend to you the easiest credit terms and most generous treatment.

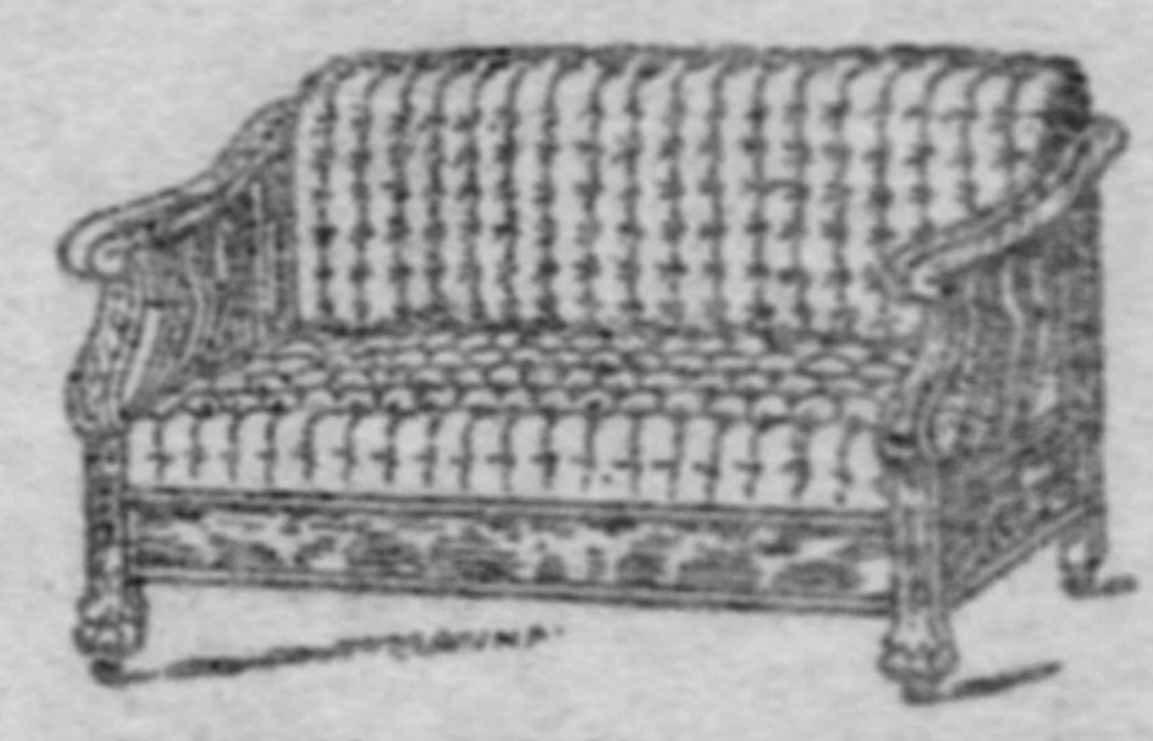
**Does White do what he says?**

Ask any of the thousands of customers who have bought at the Big Allegheny Store this season! Ask any of the thousands upon thousands of customers who have bought here during the past 10 years! Or go farther and see for yourself at his store. THEN YOU'LL KNOW THAT WHITE *DOES* DO JUST AS HE PROMISES.

**How much can you afford to pay each week or each month on your purchase? White makes his terms suit your convenience. And after you've opened a credit account at White's you can depend on getting splendid treatment. Cash buyers will find the opportunity at White's wonderfully appealing.**

**5-Piece Parlor Suit**—solidly constructed, mahogany frame, upholstered in beautiful patterns of splendid quality verona. Nicely carved. In Pittsburgh big expense must make the price of such a suit at least $55.00. White's price.......... $37.50

Other 5-piece Parlor Suits from $24.00 up to $525.00, and 3-piece Suits from $16 up to $285.00. A whole floor of Parlor furniture—the most extensive lines, the grandest varieties presented by any store in these cities.



**Davenport**—admirable quartered golden oak or mahogany frame, upholstered in late beautiful patterns of verona. What would it cost you in Pittsburgh? At least $50.00. At White's in Allegheny you pay but.......... $33

**Brass Bed**—of very highest grade workmanship—a beautiful pattern, lacquered so that it will never tarnish. Go into any Pittsburgh store and you'll see it valued at $45.00. White's price.......... $31.50

**Iron Bed**—Constructed of malleable iron, and one of the prettiest patterns we've yet offered. $4.50 is what the salesman would ask you in Pittsburgh. White's price.......... $3.00

**Iron Folding Bed**—Handsomely constructed, a wonder of convenience—has National springs—when closed a very ornamental piece of furniture. White's little Allegheny price.......... $15

A variety of other patterns with swinging mirrors, upward from $15.00.

**Go-Carts**—50 different patterns—a splendid, complete line of Heywood's new conceptions from $3 on up to $55.00.

**Wardrobe** of high grade quartered golden oak or solid mahogany—large and spacious. Valued over in Pittsburgh at all of $75. White's Allegheny price.......... $50

**Buffet** in fine quartered golden oak or early English or weathered finish—beautiful pattern. In Pittsburgh it's $35.00. At White's, in Allegheny it's $22.00

**Sideboard**—solid golden oak, handsomely rubbed and polished, and artistically carved. To buy it in Pittsburgh would require at least $30.00. White's Allegheny price.......... $18.50

An immense variety of Sideboards from $12.50 to $350.00.

**Dining-room Chair**—Quartered golden oak—box seat—upholstered in genuine leather, $4.25 is its price in Pittsburgh. White's price $2.75

**Refrigerators**—a big complete line of them—one like picture for $4.75, and many other splendid values ranging up to $55.00—all saving you 20 to 33 per cent.

**Extension Table** of solid polished oak—a handsome table and a substantial table. Worth fully $11.00 in Pittsburgh. At White's for $7.75

100 styles of Extension Tables, from $4.25 to $120.00.

At Our Great $39,000 Bedroom Furniture Sale

you get choice from factory's entire output, and save fully 48 per cent.

**Bedroom Suit** of solid mahogany, golden oak or birdseye maple—Louis XVI. style—certainly a master production; massively constructed; elaborately hand-carved; to describe it in cold type is to do it an injustice; you must see it to get its full beauty; toilet on washstand; worth full $180.00. During sale at 48 per cent less, or.......... $93.60

**Bedroom Suit** of solid mahogany or quartered golden oak—bed, dresser and washstand; roll effect head and footboards; 48-inch dresser with 28x34-inch plate mirror; 38-inch washstand. One of the spring season's really beautiful patterns; worth fully $68. During sale at 48 per cent less, or.......... $35.35

**Bedroom Suit** of solid golden oak—one of the season's most favored patterns—rubbed and polished. Worth fully $36.00. During sale at 48 per cent less, or.......... $18.75

**Dresser** of solid mahogany, quartered golden oak or curly birch—a beautiful pattern—large base and large French plate mirror. Worth fully $55.00. During sale at 48 per cent less, or, $28.50

**Chiffonier** of solid mahogany, quartered golden oak or curly birch—constructed on same lines and a match for dresser to left—worth fully $46. During sale at 48 per cent less, or, $23.90

Where you get the most your money can buy

IN CARPETS AND RUGS.

Ever been on White's great carpet floor? If you haven't, you've missed something. The largest floor in the state, the finest exhibits and the prices that save you 20 to 33 per cent.

**Brussels Carpet**—The splendid 10-wire grade—beautiful pattern—guaranteed free from jute. Worth $1.10 a yard if you'd buy it in Pittsburgh. White's price.......... 75c

**Body Brussels Carpet**—The celebrated Lipton make. In Pittsburgh stores it sells for $1.40 a yard. White's price.......... $1.02½

**Wilton Velvet Carpet**—A wonderful range of lovely patterns to select from. $1.60 a yard is the price for it in Pittsburgh. White's Allegheny price.......... $1.08

**Axminster Carpet**—the splendid grade that's valued at every penny of $1.75 a yard in Pittsburgh. White's price.......... $1.20

**French Wilton Carpet**—A superb grade in the loveliest patterns yet. The REAL French Wiltons. Valued in Pittsburgh stores at $2.50 a yard. White's price.......... $1.75

**Five-Frame Body Brussels Carpet**—The splendid grade that's made by Bigelow. Go into any Pittsburgh store and you'll see it marked $2.00 a yard. White's price.......... $1.35

**Half-Wool Ingrain Carpet**—The kind that sells in Pittsburgh for 70c a yard. White's price.......... 50c

**Strictly All-Wool Ingrain Carpet**—12-wire extra super—the kind that sells in Pittsburgh stores for 90c a yard. White's price.......... 60c

**10-Wire Grade Brussels Rug**—9x12 feet—$20.00 in any Pittsburgh store. White's price.......... $13.75

**Roxbury Rug**—9x12 feet—the beautiful grade that sells in Pittsburgh at $23.00. White's price.......... $16.00

**Wilton Velvet Rug**—9x12 feet—worth $35.00 according to any Pittsburgh store. White's price.......... $22.50

**Body Brussels Rug**—9x12 feet—the grade that no less than $36.00 will buy in Pittsburgh. White's price.......... $23.00

**Axminster Rug**—9x12 feet—a splendid grade, and most beautiful patterns to select from. Over in Pittsburgh they ask $35.00 for it. White's price.......... $21.75

**Splendid Bigelow Wilton Rug**—9x12 feet. In Pittsburgh the price for this grade is $50.00. White's price.......... $33.50

**Selkirk Wilton**—A magnificent grade in lovely patterns. $60.00 is asked for it in Pittsburgh. White's price.......... $42.50

**Inlaid Linoleum**—Pittsburgh stores' $1.45 grade, for $1.00.

**Cork Linoleum**—Pittsburgh stores' 90c grade, for 60c.

**Oilcloth**—The 35c grade in Pittsburgh, for 25c.

**Matting**—Great line, from 12½c a yard up.

**Art Squares**—A big variety, from $5.00 upward.

Beautiful Wilton or Axminster Rug Free With Every Carpet or Room-Size Rug. Carpets Made, Laid and Lined Free.

Credit Free to All

B. WHITE

THE BIG ALLEGHENY STORE.

200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210 OHIO ST. Corner Sandusky, Allegheny

I CURED MY RUPTURE

I Will Show You How to Cure Yours FREE.

I was helpless and bed-ridden for years from a double rupture. No truss could hold. Doctors said I would die if not operated on. I fooled them all and cured myself by a simple discovery. I will send the cure free by mail if you write for it. It cured me and has since cured thousands. It will cure you. Write to-day. Capt. W. A. Collings, Box 499, Watertown, N. Y.

THE BEST WAY TO HAVE YOUR WANTS KNOWN IS THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF THE GAZETTE. TRY THEM.

MOVING VANS

—FOR HIRE—

Wagons for General Hauling. Experienced Furniture Packers. New Clean Storage Building. Separate Room for Each Lot. Furniture Packed and Shipped. Good Service at Right Price.

HAUGH & KEENAN STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

Center and Euclid Aves. East End.

Both 'Phones

They act like Exercise.

Cascarets

-for the Bowels

Ten Cents

All Druggists

# OHIO DEMOCRATS HAVE AN IDEA

### Encouraged by Chicago Election They Will Make Public Ownership Campaign.

### HERRICK SUCCESS ASSURED

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

COLUMBUS, April 8.—The Democratic victory in Chicago may swell the Republican plurality in Ohio at the coming election. Mayor Johnson, who controls the Democratic organization in the state, regards Mayor-Elect Dunne's success at the polls as an evidence of a popular demand for municipal ownership of street railways and, in fact, of all public utilities. He has meant all along to press this issue in his third canvass for the office he now holds. His close friends believe that the result in Chicago will embolden him to make municipal ownership a state issue, to be indorsed in the Democratic platform and urged by the Democratic orators. There is no evidence that Ohio is ready to embrace such a propaganda.

Mayor Johnson was snowed under two years ago on his single tax issue. There is reason to believe that a radical candidate or a radical platform would fare no better this year. The hope of the Ohio Democracy, in the opinion of competent observers, rests upon concessions by the radical element. If Mayor Johnson is prompted by Judge Dunne's victory to ride over the conservatives as he did in 1903, the men who once made the party great in Ohio will stay away from the polls or vote the Republican ticket.

Mayor Johnson declined to answer a direct question as to whether he means to press his new issue in the state campaign this year. "I do not care to discuss that matter now," he said. "Later I may have a detailed statement to make."

### Radicalism Always Repudiated.

Charles P. Salen of Cleveland, Mayor Johnson's political manager, went further than his chief, indicating pretty plainly that he believes municipal ownership should be made the great Democratic issue in the coming contest. "I believe in municipal ownership," he said. "It will be the paramount political issue in Cleveland very soon. All over the country the principles for which Judge Dunne stands are becoming more and more popular."

Other political friends of Mayor Johnson go even further, declaring that the state campaign will be fought chiefly on the municipal ownership question, with the Democrats taking the affirmative side. The Republican state convention will take no action upon the subject, but Republican leaders view with something more than equanimity the increased possibility that Mayor Johnson will decide to nominate a radical state ticket on a radical platform. They feel that Gov. Herrick's recent plurality of 114,000 might be considerably reduced by a conservative Democratic candidate, a strong business man in whom public confidence is felt. They believe it will be larger this year than in 1903 if Mayor Johnson's favorite issues are pushed to the front. The history of Ohio shows that, while many radical ideas have taken root in the state at various times, they have always been repudiated by round majorities when laid before the people.

### Will Make Vigorous Campaign.

Whatever the issues raised, there is abundant evidence that the Democratic organization means to make a vigorous and aggressive campaign. Chairman Garber of the Democratic state executive committee today expressed a preference for June 6 and 7 as the dates for the state convention. Last year the convention was not held until September and the June dates mentioned are unprecedently early for the Democrats. The object is to allow time for perfecting an organization in all the counties and for an unusual amount of oratory. Mayor Johnson will spend the interval between the convention and the election on the stump, though much of his time will be devoted to Cleveland, where his own campaign will demand his attention. Among the Democratic leaders from other states who will be asked to assist in the Ohio campaign are Gov. Folk of Missouri and William J. Bryan.

Chairman Gould of the Republican state central committee has issued a call for a meeting of the committee in this city next Wednesday. At this meeting final arrangements for the state convention will be held in Columbus May 24 and 25. Secretary Taft of the war department will be chosen temporary chairman and, after delivering the keynote speech, will be made permanent chairman. Great interest is taken in his forthcoming address, since his friends in Ohio are hopeful that this speech will attract the national attention which is given to the utterances of candidates for the presidency.

### Herrick Has Clear Field.

The last evidence that there has been a fight against the renomination of Gov. Herrick disappeared this week, when Senator Foraker declared in Cincinnati that the governor will be nominated without the slightest opposition and will have the united support of the Republican party in the contest to follow. There is still much talk of the advisability of giving Lieut. Gov. Harding the renomination, which he says he does not desire and will not accept. The feeling is general that such a step, after the lieutenant governor's threat to oppose Gov. Herrick, would be in the interest of harmony between the Dick-Herrick and Foraker elements of the party. The leaders of the dominant faction do not favor the plan, however, and it will not be put into effect unless the popular demand for Harding appears to be strong. Even then, it is quite likely that the lieutenant governor would refuse the proffered honor. It is far more likely that some new man, preferably from Southern Ohio, will be named for the second place on the ticket. He will be a known friend of temperance, to offset Gov. Herrick's weakness with the partisans of the Anti-Saloon league, which has turned its forces over to the Democrats before knowing whom they will nominate.

## BARNEY-ALEXANDER WEDDING

### Social Event of Week Was Witnessed by Many of New York's 400.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)—Miss Helen Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Barney, and niece of the late William C. Whitney, was married today to Archibald Stevens Alexander, in St. Bartholomew's church. The social event of the week, the wedding was witnessed by a large throng of the "400." After the ceremony an elaborate wedding breakfast was served in the bride's home, Park avenue and Thirty-eighth street.

The bridegroom is a son of Archibald Alexander, of Castle Point, Hoboken, and very wealthy in his own right. He is a Princeton graduate, has taken an active interest in New Jersey politics and at present has a seat in the assembly of the state.

## ASKS ITS SENATORS TO VOTE AGAINST SMOOT

MADISON, WIS., April 8.—(Special.)—A joint resolution was introduced in the Wisconsin senate today calling on the national congress to pass such remedial legislation as will put a stop to polygamy, polygamous living and political control of the Mormon hierarchy. The resolution requests the United States senators from the state of Wisconsin to vote "to refuse Reed Smoot, an apostle of the Mormon church and one of its highest officers, the right to continue as a senator of the United States."

### Charged With Theft of Jewelry.

Detectives Egan and Cole yesterday arrested T. W. Gibson, who is wanted in Cincinnati on charge of stealing $950 worth of jewelry from Mrs. Sarah Burkhart of that city. Gibson has been in trouble with the Cincinnati police before for robbery. Last September at Louisville, the police allege, he shot and killed William White, a negro, and wounded Daniel Meyers, a detective. He was tried and sentenced six months to the workhouse. He claimed he fired in self-defense.

### Had Fortunate Escape.

While crossing the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks at Eleventh street, McKeesport, yesterday morning, a wagon owned by the White Laundry Company of that place, driven by Edward Winklevoos, was struck by a locomotive. The horse was killed, the wagon demolished and the driver hurled 30 feet. He was only slightly bruised.

# ORE SEASON WILL BE A BUSY ONE

### Work Is Actively Beginning in Many Mines in the Iron District.

### PITTSBURGH FIRM'S VENTURE

(Special Correspondence to The Gazette.)

IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH., April 8.—Florence (Wis.) mine, a Menominee range property operated by Lauterbach, Thalman & Co. of New York, will employ a force of about 175 men this season. The year's shipments will exceed those of last season, when 153,500 tons were forwarded, but in all probability will not exceed the mine's banner record, registered in 1890, when the output was 218,000 tons. This will be due to the fact that since the close of navigation last fall much development work has been done, in consequence of which but little ore has been hoisted, the stock docks at present only containing 25,000 tons.

The sinking to another level, the tenth, has been completed in No. 7 shaft, and next winter a seventh level will be added to No. 4 shaft. A diamond drill is still at work underground, and this season considerable exploratory work will be done on the company's lands outside of the Florence mine proper. The bulk of this work will be done in Florence county, but lands across the line in Iron county, Mich., will receive considerable attention. It would not be surprising if important new deposits were opened, the indications on some "forties" being exceedingly encouraging. Since developed in 1880 the Florence has sent out 1,750,000 tons of ore and it is assured a long lease of life yet. The ore is a non-Bessemer, carrying about 57 per cent iron, but containing a considerable proportion of phosphorus. As an offset to the quality of the ore, however, is the fact that the vein is wide, and the mine easily worked, with but little water.

A new lift has been added to the shaft at Pickands, Mather & Co.'s Hemlock property in Iron county, and drifting into the new ground has commenced. A new compressor has recently been installed. At the company's Caspian mine, in the same district, unwatering operations are in progress, two pumps and two blow pipes being employed in the work. A new compressor hoisting plant and boiler are to be installed. The Baltic mine of the same company, at Stambaugh, is down 75 feet to a new level, the opening of which will provide ample stopping ground for a season's work. The crushing plant installed last fall is giving satisfaction. About 600 tons of ore are being hoisted daily, and the crusher is treating all this ore without being crowded to its capacity. The large pillars in the upper portions of the mine are being removed under favorable conditions, the overburden having been stripped away.

At Corrigan, McKinney & Co.'s Dunn mine, at Crystal Falls, the work of freeing the old workings of water is proceeding with considerable difficulty. Diamond drill holes were driven into the old pit from the new shaft, but as the drills could only be put into loose ground, not into clear water, the pipe are frequently stopped. Development work is proceeding at the company's Lamont mine in the same district, and some ore is being hoisted, but only enough to keep the drifts clear as the openings are extended.

It is definitely known now that the Independent Steel Company which has acquired the old Hennepin mine at Pence, Gogebic range, is the Jones & Laughlin company of Pittsburgh. When it was announced that the mine had been transferred to an unknown independent steel firm, it was suggested that the purchaser was probably the great Pittsburgh concern, and that suggestion is now confirmed. The machinery is being overhauled, and the property put into shape for active mining, in the old workings, and the extension of work into newly discovered ore beds.

## TRYING TO ESCAPE PAYING DUTY ON CHADWICK JEWELS

### Wurst Appears in Court at Cleveland. Question Up as to Who Shall Sell Real Estate.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CLEVELAND, O., April 8.—In an effort to escape paying several thousand dollars in duty upon Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick's jewels in his possession, Henry Wurst of Elyria, appeared before Judge Tayler in the United States district court today. Some time ago Wurst, who obtained many jewels from Mrs. Chadwick as collateral security for a loan, and which were later seized by the customs authorities for the unpaid duty, petitioned the court to have the duty charged remitted. The application was based upon the allegation that the jewelry was received in good faith, and that he had no knowledge or means of knowing that the valuables were supposed to have been smuggled into this country by Mrs. Chadwick.

The court found that Mr. Wurst received the jewels in good faith as collateral security for a loan and had no knowledge that they may have been smuggled. The facts were certified to by the court, and will be forwarded to Secretary Shaw at once, who can remit the duty due.

The question as to who shall sell Mrs. Chadwick's real estate was argued before Referee Remington today. The Savings Deposit and Trust Company of Elyria, having a mortgage upon the property, contended for the right to sell it under a foreclosure. Attorney Grossman representing Receiver in Bankruptcy Loeser argued that he would sell it for the benefit of all creditors. The arguments were not finished and the hearing was adjourned until Wednesday next.

## HIS SEIZURE IN CONTEMPT.

### This is Contention of Appleyard Companies' Receiver Against County Treasurer's Attachment.

CINCINNATI, O., April 8.—Judge Thompson today granted an order against P. M. Stewart, treasurer of Clarke county, to show cause why he should not be held for contempt of court.

The order was granted on the application of Judge Harmon, representing the Dayton, Springfield & Urbana Traction Company, which complains that Treasurer Stewart has attached the Springfield & Western railroad, part of the Appleyard system, leased by the first named company, and has refused to allow it to operate unless all receipts are paid to him for taxes. As the Springfield & Western road is in the hands of the court under a receiver, the seizure is held to be irregular.

## GIRL'S BODY WAS FOUND IN CISTERN

MADISON, WIS., April 8.—The dead body of Miss Anna Stewart, daughter of one of the wealthiest citizens of Madison, was found in a cistern today, at the back door of Tax Commissioner N. P. Haughen's residence, about a mile from the Stewart mansion. Miss Stewart suddenly disappeared during the night from her home. She had been ill.

Constipation

Inward Piles, Fullness of the Blood in the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust of Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering of the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dizziness on rising suddenly, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Chest, Limbs and Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh. A few doses of

Radway's PILLS

will free the system of all the above-named disorders.

Price 25 cents per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price.

RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm St., N. Y.

## GROWTH OF GERMAN SONG

Charles Nees, President Pittsburgh District Saengerfest.

In order to determine the growth of German song, Charles Nees, president of the Pittsburgh District Saengerfest, has secured figures on national events of similar kind held in this country. In the coming Pittsburgh fest, which will be held June 5, 6 and 7, the society representation will be 38. The first fest was held in Cincinnati, O., in 1849, but five organizations taking part. The custom was brought over from the vaterland, where stated music and song celebrations were held. The idea was to inculcate into the minds of the youth the importance of music in the development of character and good government. The following fests, preceding the one held in Pittsburgh in 1896, with the number of societies taking part, have been held: Louisville, 1850, 7 societies; Cincinnati, 1851, 18; Columbus, 1852, 12; Dayton, O., 1853, 8; Canton, O., 1854, 12; Cleveland, O., 1855, 18; Cincinnati, O., 1856, 18; Detroit, Mich., 1857, 17; Pittsburgh, 1858, 16; Cleveland, O., 1859, 24; Buffalo, 1860, 25; Columbus, 1865, 17; Louisville, Ky., 1866, 31; Indianapolis, 1867, 34; Chicago, 1868, 59. Pittsburgh in 1896 eclipsed all records. All the guarantors of the other fests were compelled to make up deficits. In the big local event 99 societies took part and there was a surplus which was returned pro rata to the subscribers. It will be noticed that from 1860 to 1866 no fests were held on account of the war. It demonstrated that many Germans went to the front to fight for Uncle Sam.

## REWARD CAME AFTER DEATH.

### British Soldier a Victim of Delay of Red Tape in War Office.

DUBLIN, April 8.—(Special.)—In the British army sometimes reward travels with easy gait. An old soldier named McClory, who had been through the Indian mutiny, died at Newry three months ago, and two months after his death came addressed to him that for a wonderful act of heroism which he performed in the mutiny days he was henceforth to be allowed an extra nine-pence per day pension and presented with a medal!

'Twas pity the poor man died so soon. Had he known the British War Office was hatching medals he would probably have made a struggle to prolong his life.

# COAL MEN HAVE SERIOUS PROBLEM

### The Public Wants Cheap Coal, Workmen High Wages and Owners Reasonable Profit.

### BAER ADDRESSES EMPLOYES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

POTTSVILLE, April 8.—President George F. Baer of the Reading railway, in addressing the mining officials of the company tonight, said:

"The public wants cheap coal, the miners and workers want high wages, the colliery owners want a reasonable profit on their investment. This simple statement at once discloses an irrepressible conflict. I regret to say that the coal company manager's lot is not a happy one. It is not materially improved by giving him the barren title of 'coal baron.' The public has a high appreciation of either our incompentency or of the difficulties besetting us because it is forever advising us how to manage our business.

"In general, because coal is a necessity of our modern life, the owners of coal are under some kind of obligation to do all within their power to supply coal to the public in reasonable quantities and at a fair price. The suggestion that coal being a natural product in some mysterious way this public obligation is higher than the duty involved in the supply of any other necessity of life, food, for example, is utterly untenable.

"But some one will say that these natural products like oil and coal should bring to the state for the benefit of all the people. Has it ever occurred to you that if the state owned the coal mines the work incident to mining the coal and marketing it would still have to be done exactly the same way as we are doing it, and at a greater cost? How much more a ton would the public pay for coal if government officials, with political pulls and the accustomed graft and notorious inefficiency of state and municipal management, conducted the work which you are doing?

"We are not the owners of the mines and plants which we are called upon to manage. The owners are many, scattered all over the country. They have selected us to manage their business. From the highest to the humblest workers among us, we are servants. We are stewards. The responsibility is upon us to manage this coal industry honestly and fairly, so as to make it profitable to our masters. We have no other duty. We must labor together to produce results. Part of our duty is to pay reasonable wages to insure good work. We cannot fix wages on any sentimental basis. We can only pay such wages as the conditions of the business will permit. We must make the business profitable to our masters. We cannot sell coal to the public on any charitable basis. We must sell it at a reasonable profit. If we manage so unwisely as to bring loss instead of gain to our masters, we will be discharged as unworthy stewards."

### Strange Names in Tennessee.

Tennessee boasts of towns with the following names: Barefoot, Botts, Leap Year, Chimney Top, Chuckaluck, Half Pone, Hanging Limb, Ipe, Marrowbone, Mouse Tail, Opossum, Parch Corn, Peanut, Rip, Shin, Sweet Lips, Tom Brown, U Bet, Yum Yum, Buzzard Roost, Fits, Mashmead, Peeled Chestnut, Shoo Fly, Skull Bone, Snail Lope, Tiger Tail and Wahoo.

## MAN WANTED IN AMERICA IS ARRESTED IN LONDON

### Charged With Jumping His Bail, After Being Sentenced in St. Louis for Fraud.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, April 8.—Arthur F. McIntyre, alias Thomas, of St. Louis, was arrested here today on an extradition warrant, charged with embezzlement in the United States. Later he was brought up at Bow street police court and remanded. McIntyre admitted that he was convicted in the United States and jumped his bail, but he said his bondsmen had $15,000 belonging to him, so the surety lost nothing. The prisoner told the magistrate that his original offense was not extraditable and that consequently a charge of embezzlement was preferred.

ST. LOUIS, April 8.—Arthur F. McIntyre, who was arrested in London today, was formerly the head of a grain speculation concern here. His absence from St. Louis was discovered December 27, 1904, when he failed to appear in the United States district court, having been sentenced to 18 months in the penitentiary for fraud.

He had given $7,000 bond pending an appeal. His absence caused the bond to be declared forfeited.

### Probably Bought for Japan.

LONDON, April 8.—Watts, Watts & Co., of London have purchased five steamers from the Mediterranean and New York Steamship Co. It is believed the vessels were bought for Japan.

## PEKENESE SPANIELS FAVORITE IN LONDON

### This Demonstrated at First Members' Show of Ladies' Kennel Association at Westminster.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, April 8.—The most fashionable dog in London just now is the Pekenese spaniel. This fact was demonstrated at the first members' show of the Ladies' Kennel association, held at Westminster this week.

Among all the tiny pet dogs which were seen there the Pekenese were easily first in popularity. Additional interest was centered in them by reason of their being judged by a mandarin, Wang Yun, from the Chinese embassy, in his picturesque oriental silks. The entries totaled upward of 600, but the actual number of dogs benched fell a little short of 400.

The exhibition was packed from the opening to the close by a company which consisted mostly of well-dressed women.

## BROOKLYN ARION WILL COME 100 STRONG

NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)—Prof. Arthur Claassen, director of the Brooklyn Arion society, who will be the conductor of the Pittsburgh saengerfest June 5, announced today that the Arion, about 100 strong, will go to Pittsburgh on a special train on the Sunday preceding the fest, arriving Sunday evening, June 4, and remaining several days.

Goetzinger Carpet Co

Spring Suggestions in

Fine Carpetings.

Drapery Goods

and

Lace Curtains

Are shown in our large show windows, and we invite home furnishers to see our full and complete lines before purchasing.

Estimates and bids made. Designs for interior decorative work furnished, samples submitted.

If it is a question of quality, style, variety or price, we can answer it to your satisfaction.

627 - Penn Ave. - 629

DRESS GOODS SPECIALS

54-INCH FANCY WEAVE FRENCH VOILES, $1.25 goods for .......... 75c

40-INCH SHEPHERD CHECKS, 35c grade, for ..... 25c

40-INCH WOOL CHECKS, in black and colors, also all-wool Voiles, 59c goods, for .......... 45c

40-INCH ALL-WOOL ALBATROSS, in colors and black, 50c quality, for .......... 39c

38-INCH HALF WOOL DANISH CLOTHS; also Crepe Voiles, in colors and black, 35c goods for .......... 24c

OUR PRESENT STORE FOR RENT

The Leader DEPARTMENT STORE

PITTSBURGH'S FASTEST GROWING STORE.

242 to 244 Fifth Ave., Thru to 237 and 241 Diamond Street.

A large force of workmen is now employed remodeling the Gusky Building and putting it in shape for occupancy

REMOVAL SALE

WOMEN'S GLOVES

$1 KID GLOVES—a bit mussed and soiled—to close quickly, a pair .......... 50c

REMOVAL SALE

UMBRELLAS

JUST 110 WOMEN'S AND MEN'S UMBRELLAS—Steel rod, paragon frame, natural wood handles, to close ...... 25c

The Removal Sale Continues to Bring Immense Throngs

And why should it not be so—when we're selling the season's most desirable goods at wholesale cost and less?

Tomorrow We'll Begin a Clearance of All Odds and Small Ends

resultant from the heavy selling of the past several weeks. The prices that rule will average, in many instances, less than half regular value.

THIS GREAT REMOVAL SALE OF PITTSBURGH'S FASTEST GROWING RETAIL STORE IS WITHOUT PARALLEL OR PRECEDENT IN THE EXTENT OF IT'S ECONOMICAL ADVANTAGES TO THE MERCHANDISE BUYING PUBLIC.

As soon as the Gusky Building is remodeled and ready for occupancy we will move into it. Announcement of date will be made later.

Purchased from A. A. Vantine & Co., 877-879 Broadway, New York,

the largest Japanese, Turkish, Persian and India house in the world, their

Entire Drummers' Sample Sale of Japanese Holiday Goods

Consisting of cracker jars, bonbon dishes, salad and fruit bowls, cups and saucers, sugars and creams, tea pots, vases, celery trays, powder and puff boxes, etc., etc.

As this is a sample line, there are no two pieces alike, accordingly the range of choice is practically unlimited.

We shall place these goods on sale tomorrow at

LESS THAN HALF IMPORT PRICE,

LOT OF JAPANESE CUPS AND SAUCERS—including after-dinners—large and beautiful variety of different kinds—values range from 12½c to $2.00. Special sale price, 10c to 98c

LOT OF BEAUTIFUL SUGARS AND CREAMERS in a multitude of original beautiful Japanese designs—values 69c up to $3.75. Special sale prices, 15c to $1.98

LOT OF HAIR RECEIVERS—rich Oriental designs—regular prices 35c to $3.50, to go at 21c to $1.59

POWDER AND PUFF BOXES, pin boxes and jewel boxes; regular prices 25c to $2.25, to go at 25c to $1.19

LOT OF BEAUTIFUL VASES, regular prices 25c to $6.50, to go at 25c to $2.98

LOT OF JAPANESE TEAPOTS, suitable for Easter and wedding presents and euchre prizes; regular prices 98c to $4.00, to go at 48c to $1.98

LOT OF CRACKER JARS, Individual Creams and Chocolate Pots—one of a kind only; all exquisite designs; regular prices $1.00 to $6.50, to go at 48c to $3.95

LOT OF BONBON DISHES, Spoonholders and Celery Trays—sell regularly at 75c to $4.50, to go at 25c to $2.25

VERY FINE LOT OF SALAD BOWLS AND FRUIT DISHES, no two alike; very exquisite designs; excellent for Easter and wedding presents and euchre prizes; values from $1.50 to $7.00, to go at 48c to $3.75

$9.00 Dinner Sets for $5.48

300 of them for Monday only.

Fine English Porcelain Dinner Sets, consisting of 2 decorations; 100 pieces to the set, as follows:

1 dozen Tea Cups and Saucers.
1 dozen each Pie and Dinner Plates.
1 dozen Soup Plates. 1 dozen Fruit Saucers.
1 dozen Individual Butters. 2 large Bakers.
2 large Covered Vegetable Dishes.
1 Meat Dish, each 8 and 12-inch.
1 Sauce Boat. 1 Pickle Dish.
1 Covered Sugar Bowl.
1 Cream Pitcher. 1 Covered Butter.

$5.48 per set.

These Sets have been advertised by other houses as being $12.00 and $10.00 value, but our regular selling price has been $9.00 and occasionally we sold them special at $6.50.

(Basement.)

LACE CURTAIN SPECIALS

WHITE NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, 3 yards long, new patterns. Removal Sale Price, a pair .......... 59c

IRISH POINT AND CABLE NET LACE CURTAINS, only 1 to 2 pairs of a kind, all new choice designs and worth regularly up to $4.00 a pair. Removal Sale Price .......... $1.98

ARABIAN LACE CURTAINS, extra fine quality, in sample pairs, some slightly soiled; worth regularly up to $7.50 a pair. Removal Sale Price .......... $2.98

Two Great Specials in

SUMMER CORSETS

Women's Ventilating Corsets, new spring model, straight front style—short and deep hip—all sizes.

Regular 48c kind for .......... 25c

Regular 39c kind for .......... 19c

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Specials for Monday.

WOMEN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS with tucks; regular 25c kind; for Monday .......... 11c

MUSLIN GOWNS with solid yoke of tucks; full length; regular 48c kind, for Monday at .......... 29c

WOMEN'S CALICO WRAPPERS, light and dark patterns; usually sell for 89c; special for Monday .......... 39c

CAMBRIC SKIRTS, both short and long, made with tucks and wide flounce; regular 49c kind, Monday .......... 25c

CAMBRIC CHEMISE, trimmed front and back with lace and ribbon; regular price 69c; during this sale at .......... 39c

Removal Sale of

NOTIONS AND ART GOODS

SALTER'S EMBROIDERY SILKS—in good colors—regular 10c spools .......... 5c

50c HOSE SUPPORTERS—a trifle soiled—a pair .......... 24c

BATTENBERG THREAD—in white, all sizes—5c balls .......... 2½c

25c and 39c PILLOW TOPS—pretty oriental patterns .......... 15c

Removal Sale of

HANDKERCHIEFS

WOMEN'S HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS—special .......... 1c

UP TO 30c HANDKERCHIEFS — for women; all kinds; in 3 big lots—choice. 15c, 8⅓c, 4c

Removal Sale Offerings From Our

Cloak and Suit Department

WOMEN'S $15.00 SILK SHIRTWAIST SUITS—made of excellent quality taffeta silk, in green, brown, garnet, blue, black and fancy patterns; skirts are pleated or shirred with full flare; waists all made after latest models and match the skirt; exceptional values. Removal Sale Price .......... $9.98

WOMEN'S $15 and $18 CLOTH ETON SUITS, in brown, blue, black and fancy mixtures; these are an odd lot of suits, hardly two alike; skirts dress or walking length; coats satin lined and trimmed or plain as desired. Removal Sale Price .......... $8.90

WOMEN'S $1.50 WHITE LAWN SHIRTWAISTS, trimmed with lace insertions or embroidery, tucked and pleated with new style stock collar and sleeves; also in black or linen color; 22 styles to select from; without fear of contradiction, we claim these waists the best value for the price in the city. Removal Sale Price .......... 98c

WOMEN'S $7.50 COVERT COATS, cut collarless, strapped seams, tight-fitting back and front, box style, new large shirred sleeves, many other styles too numerous to mention. Removal Sale price .......... $4.98

WOMEN'S $5.00 WALKING SKIRTS, in grey or brown mixtures, medium weight, suitable for present use, handsomely strapped and well made, our regular $5.00 skirt, while they last Monday. Removal Sale Price .......... $2.95

Linen Specials for Monday

LINEN HEMMED HUCK TOWELS, manufacturer's stock, in various size plain white or colored border, regular 12½c, 15c and 18c qualities. Removal Sale Price .......... 10c

UNBLEACHED LINEN TABLE DAMASK, good heavy quality, usually sold at 35c a yard. Removal Sale Price .......... 25c

UNBLEACHED AND BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK, 64 in. wide, good heavy quality; regular value 59c and 69c a yard. Removal Sale Price .......... 39c

Removal Sale of All Odds and Ends of

Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons, Neckwear and Veilings

PRICES ARE CUT LESS THAN HALF

ALL 10c and 15c VENICE LACE GALLOONS, creams and ecrus, per yard .......... 5c

ALL 5c and 8c EMBROIDERIES and EDGINGS, per yard .......... 3½c

ALL 5c and 7c FRENCH AND GERMAN VALENCIENNES LACES and insertings, per yard .......... 2½c

ALL 8c ENGLISH TORCHON LACE AND INSERTINGS, per yard .......... 4½c

ALL 10c BLACK SILK CHANTILLY SERPENTINE LACES, per yard .......... 3c

ALL 18c AND 21c EXTRA HEAVY CAMBRIC PETTICOAT EMBROIDERIES, per yard .... 9½c

ALL 5c SATIN BABY RIBBON, per yard .......... 3c

ALL 10c and 12½c SILK WASH RIBBONS, per yard .......... 5c

ALL ODD PIECES OF WASHABLE NECKWEAR, regular prices up to 50c—hundreds of them to select from, each .......... 15c

ALL 25c SILK TUXEDO and HAIR LINE FACE VEILINGS — come in black and jaspers—per yard .......... 10c

Removal Sale of Wash Goods

Clearance of All Short Lengths and Odd Pieces

Wash Goods—Such as fancy printed Batistes and Lawns, White India Linen and Dimities, in short lengths; values up to 15c a yard. Removal Sale Price .......... 5c

Wash Goods—All short lengths and odd pieces of printed and plain Cotton Voiles, fancy printed Foulardines, fine Batistes, 40-in. White Lawns, Mercerized striped white goods; worth regularly up to 25c a yard. Removal Sale Price .......... 7½c

Wash Goods—Such as Silk Warp Mousseline, white mercerized Waistings, fine Nainsook, yard wide Linen Suitings and fine Shirting Madras; values up to 25c a yard. Removal Sale Price .......... 10c

HANDSOME NEW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED TODAY WITH APPROPRIATE CEREMONY.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

GOSSIP OF FOREIGN CAPITALS BY THE GAZETTE CORRESPONDENTS. LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

SECOND SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

# Special Curtain Sale

HOME FURNISHERS will be delighted with this newe Monday. Our buyer has been in the East the last few weeks and has been exceptionally fortunate in picking up some of the most desirable curtains at decided price concessions. Among them we mention the following:

**Flat Edge Swiss Curtains,** 2½ yards long, with lace edge; patterns are exact duplicates of the French. Regular value $1.75 to $2.50, Monday special at, a pair...... $1.19

**36 by 72-inch Window Shades** in the best colorings; value 35c, Monday only, each...... 25c

**Irish Point and French Net Curtains,** 3½ yards long and 54 inches wide, in the most desirable patterns, will be placed on sale as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Value $ 7.00 pair, | $4.50 |
| Value $ 7.50 pair, | $4.75 |
| Value $ 9.00 pair, | $5.00 |
| Value $10.00 pair, | $6.00 |
| Value $11.00 pair, | $6.50 |
| Value $12.00 pair, | $6.75 |
| Value $14.00 pair, | $7.75 |
| Value $16.00 pair, | $9.00 |

**Heavy Mercerized Rope Portieres** for double doors:

| | |
|---|---|
| Value $6.00—now | $3.50 |
| Value $7.50—now | $4.50 |
| Value $8.00—now | $5.00 |
| Value $9.00—now | $6.50 |

**30-inch Cretonnes,** in all colors and patterns; value 15c and 20c, Monday, a yard...... 9c

**Nottingham Lace Curtains,** 3½ yards long and 50 inches wide; regular price $3.50 to $5.50, Monday special price, pair...... $2.50 & $3

**750 pairs of Ruffled Swiss Curtains,** 2½ yards long, 38 and 40 inches wide, in striped and plain patterns, with lace edge on ruffle; value 90c and $1.00, Monday special value...... 50c

**300 Tapestry Pillows**—filled with hair, 20 inches square; very attractive and worth up to $2.00 each. Monday, each...... 79c

**Wide Mission Portieres**—made of burlap; very novel—just the thing for library or den use. Regular price $5.00. Monday special...... $3.00

THE WOMAN'S STORE · EASILY REACHED BY ALL CARS

# ROSENBAUM COMPANY

## Here's a Treat

*Free exhibition all this week of Venetian glass blowing, by Prof. G. B. Perreault—the most talented and finished artist in the world.*

This demonstration will take place daily, for one week only, from 10 to 12 a. m., and from 2 to 5 p. m. It is a marvelous and fascinating display. Under M. Perreault's skillful manipulation, the uninviting molten glass is transformed into brilliant flowers, rarely colored birds, wonderful fruits, etc. One stands amazed at the startling creations genius can bring forth. This entertaining exhibit will take place in the China Dept. (Basement.) **Souvenirs of all the professor's work will be distributed FREE to onlookers.**

You are all cordially invited to attend.

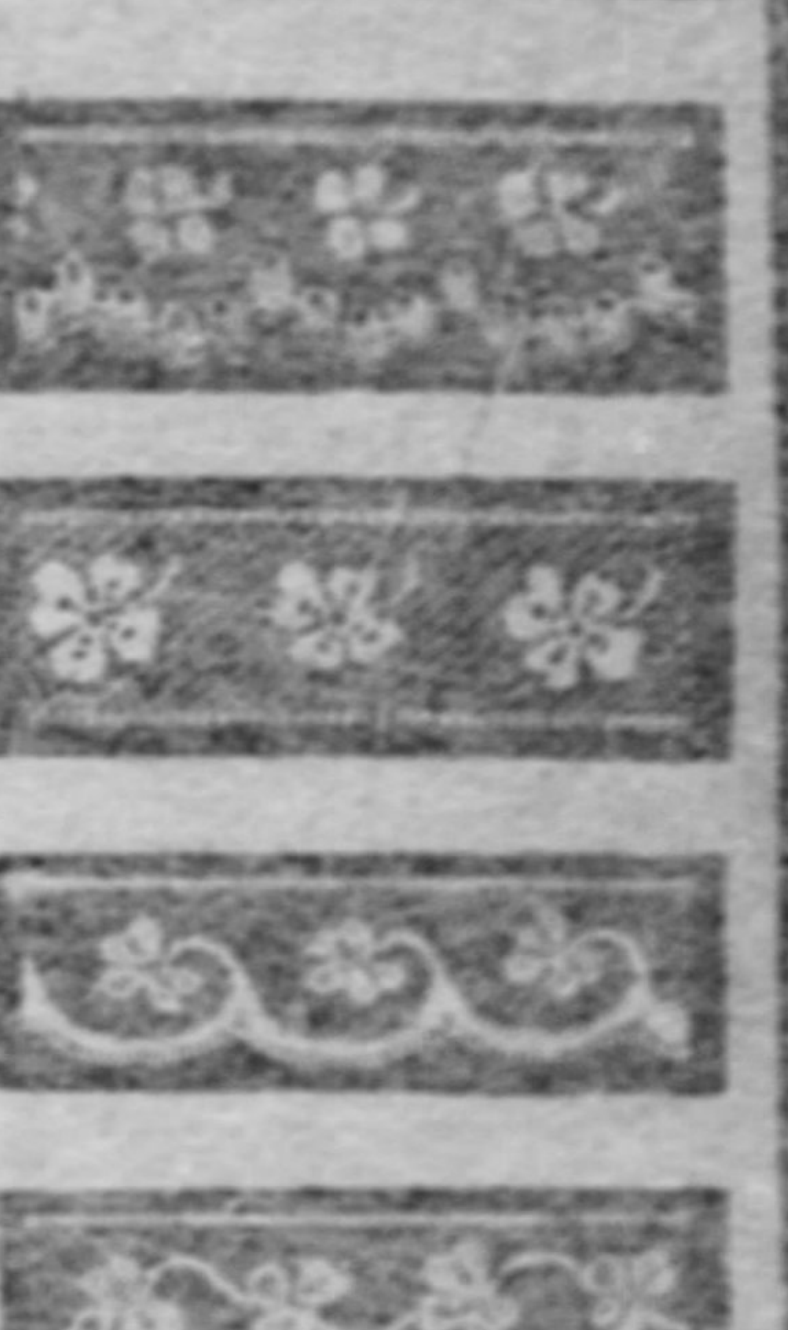
## Rivalry

*There seems to be a rivalry between Japan and France to turn out the cheapest hand-made Renaissance goods.*

It is a commendable rivalry that should be appreciated by the public, because it enables you to buy Renaissance Scarfs, Squares and Doylies at lower prices than ever before.

We are offering tomorrow a lot of 18 and 20-inch square and round hand made Renaissance Center Pieces, with finest quality linen center and beautiful wide lace border. We have never before sold goods like these for less than 85c. **We thought they were good values, and they were.** Tomorrow we offer these exquisite center pieces at...... 48c

# Valenciennes Laces



Valenciennes is unquestionably the most popular and practical trimming lace of the season. We have a great multitude of French, German and Italian Val. laces, with Edgings and Insertings to match in a fascinating array of the new patterns, including bow knots, daisies, scroll, rose designs, clover leaf, etc. We know we never before gave such excellent values. Monday, special, from **33c to $1.10 per doz. yds.**

**Special lot of odds and ends of broken Match Sets of Val. Lace Edging and Insertings.** Value up to 75c a dozen yards, special price Monday, per dozen yards, **25c and 35c**

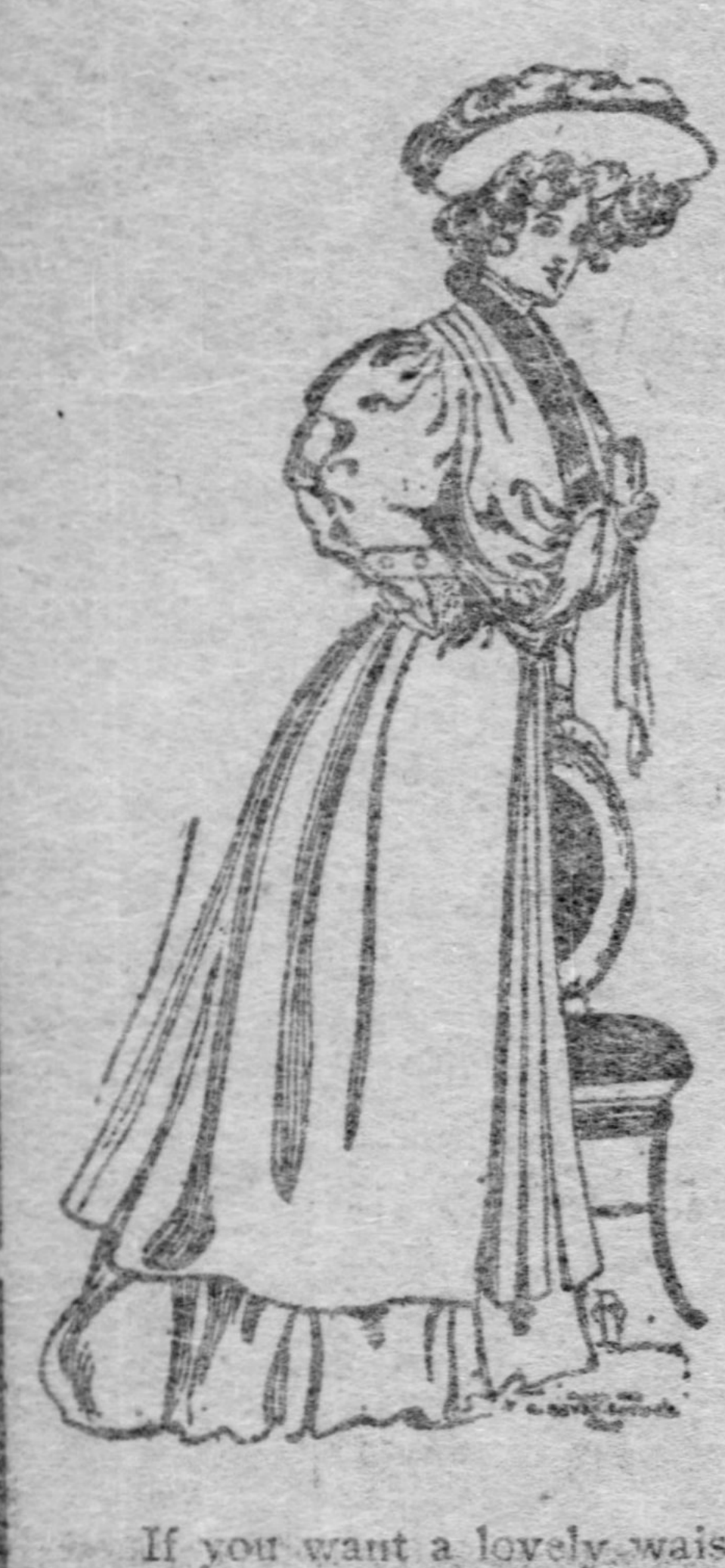
**45-inch Embroidery Skirt Flouncing,** finished with scalloped edge; in pretty rose, daisy and carnation patterns, in plain and English eyelet effects; very nice for making confirmation dresses. Monday, special, per yard...... $1.48

**Double Edge Hemstitched Bands,** in neat designs for collar and cuff sets. Three special values Monday at, per yard...... 15c, 19c and 25c

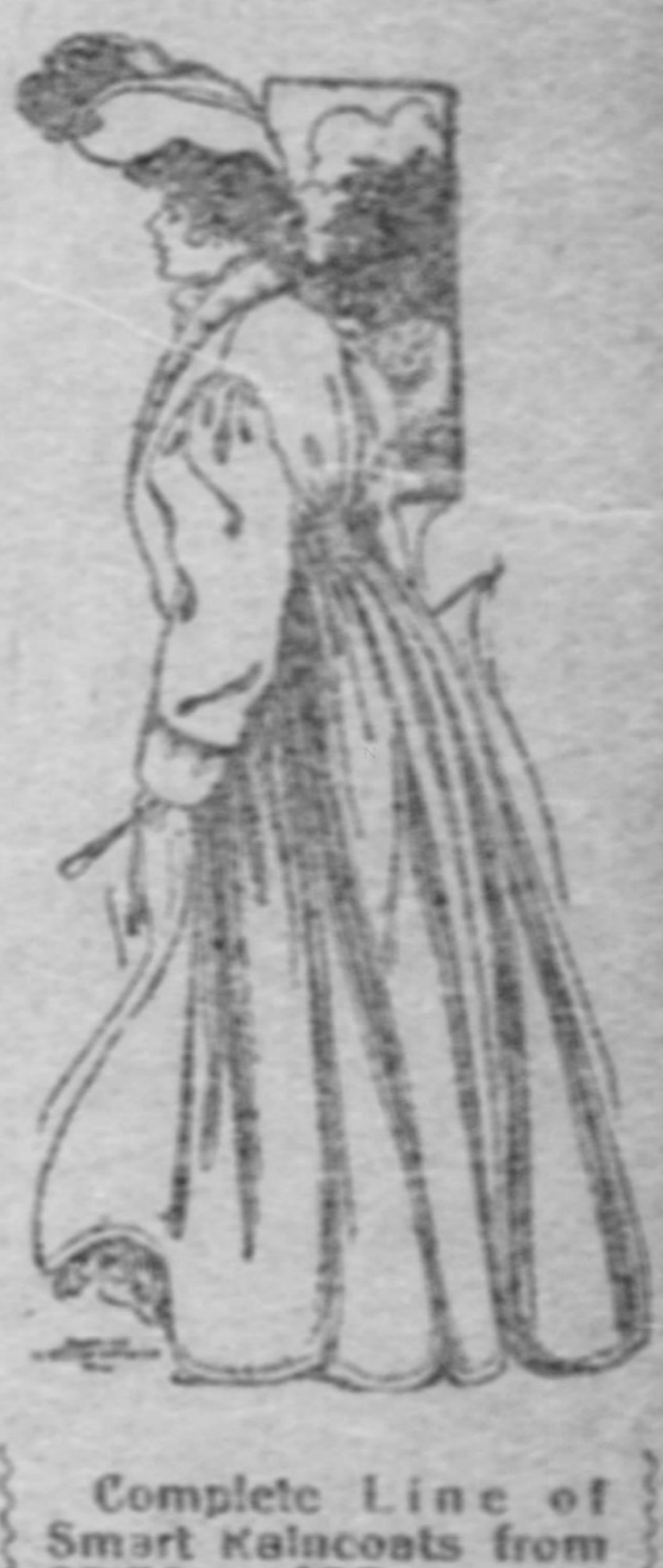
**All-Over Embroidery,** in plain and English eyelet effects, so popular for making shirtwaists. Very beautiful patterns; 3 special values for Monday, at, per yard...... 75c, 85c and 98c

**17-inch Corset Cover Edges in Swiss and Nainsook,** with ribbon beading top; regular price 29c yard; special Monday...... 25c

# Easter Elegance for the Fashionable



The dignity which only the master tailor imparts, the exclusiveness which only the style creator can evolve, and the originality which only the finest makers develop—are all notably in evidence in the garments we so profusely display in our magnificent cloak department on the third floor of our Market St. stores. We want the women who want striking styles, not gaudy, but tempered by refinement—and such women want us. It's true, extravagant prices are absent—but that is only because we sell so many goods that we are satisfied with less profit. Buy your new Easter gown now—and avoid the rush—but by all means see our showing first, for if you don't, you'll never appreciate how much we can save you on goods of exquisite style and quality.



## Stunning New Suits

**Jaunty Jacket Suits,** with fitted back and box front; either the neat notch collar or collarless effect; leg-o'-mutton sleeve with turned back cuff, in black and light colored fancy mixtures. Beautiful suits of exceptional style for...... $15

**Handsome Cheviot Suits in the Bolero Jacket effect,** prettily trimmed with fancy braids, in colorings to harmonize; tailored box plaits on both sides of front; wide silk girdle; fine quality taffeta lining throughout; full leg-o'-mutton sleeve, tucked at cuff. Colors are black, blue and brown. This suit is a splendid example of the man-tailor's art—and is a charming creation for...... $25

**Ladies' and Misses' Charming Spring Coat Suits;** jackets are loose blouse style; collarless; full sleeve, plaited at cuff; satin lined throughout; full plaited skirt. Materials are shepherd checks in black-and-white and brown-and-white, or light colored fancy mixtures. A very handsome suit for...... $10

### Peter Thompson Suits

Misses' Peter Thompson Suits in serge, or plain and fancy mohairs; both brown and blue, or in new fancy checked suitings; sizes 12 to 20 years, price **$12.50 to $22.50**

## Fascinating Summer Dresses

**Very Beautiful White Lawn Dresses;** tucked yoke trimmed with narrow lace insertings and finished with 3-inch lace trimmed and tucked ruffles; large fancy sleeve trimmed with lace inserting; deep silk girdle; new, deep ruffled skirt finished with Val. lace insertings and tucks. This dress is certainly a most winsome creation. We consider it a very superior value at...... $10

**Rich White Net Dresses** with lace yoke, inlaid with medallions and edged with ruffles finished with lace and narrow ribbon; large double puff sleeves similarly trimmed; wide silk girdle; skirt has two deep flounce ruffles finished with narrow ribbon to match. Top of skirt is shirred with a drop skirt of nice, sheer lawn; an exceptionally fascinating dress at...... $18

## Interesting Skirt Specials

**Accordion Plaited Skirts,** with shirred yoke, made of excellent quality Henrietta cloth, in blue, brown, tan, reseda green, red and white; value $6.50, special Monday...... $3.75

Handsome 19-gore Panama Walking Skirts, in kilted effects; colors black, blue and brown. Very special values at...... $6.50

Complete Line of Smart Raincoats from $7.50 to $25.

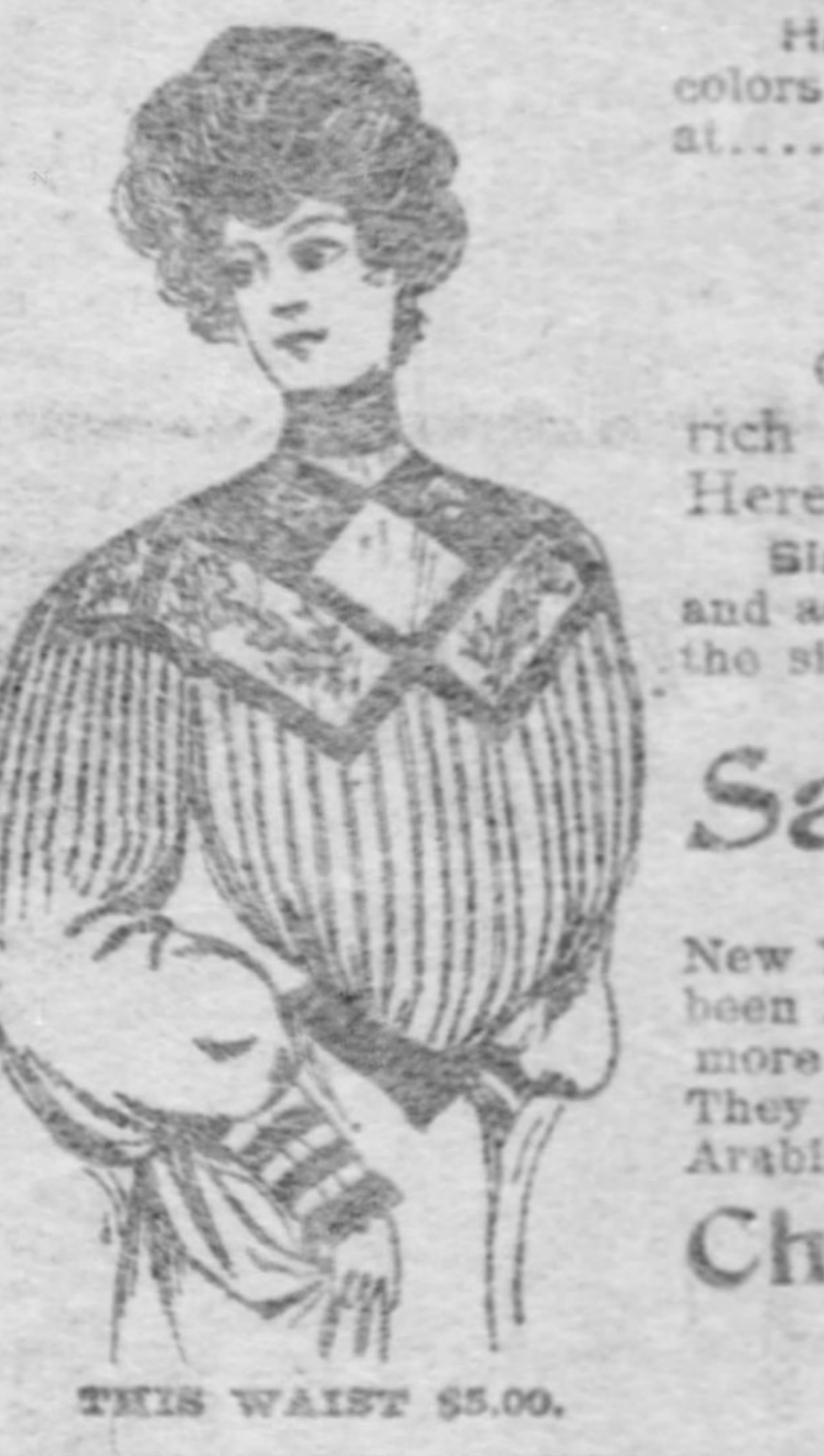
## Splendid Showing of Beautiful Easter Waists

If you want a lovely waist for Easter you can't do better than see the refreshing styles we have. They're dainty as the sweetest fairy could create and their newness makes them as welcome as the flowers in May. We have an impressively large display to select from.

About 8 exquisite styles of sheer Persian lawn and dotted Swiss waists are specially priced at $2.98. One has entire front of narrow pin tucks finished with rich lace medallions and Val. lace in a Grecian effect with medallion stock and cuff to match—simply beautiful—a dotted Swiss waist has entire yoke of pretty Val. lace with two Val. lace insertings set vertically down front and finished with double hemstitched side pleats, then there are lovely styles in embroidery, too—altogether a wonderfully pretty collection and exceptional values at...... $2.98

**Exquisitely Beautiful Chiffon Taffeta Silk Waists** with elaborate yoke of dainty Val. lace inserting, French knots and embroidered rings, with clusters of pin tucks below yoke. Fancy stock with cuff to match. The colors are white, light blue and black. A stunning waist for...... $5.00

Two styles of fine black Lawn Waists are excellent value at $1.00. One has entire front of alternate rows of tiny pin tucks and 1-inch box plaits; cuff and stock to match; other has broad, tucked front and back; both are cut full and are superb values at...... $1.00



THIS WAIST $5.00.

## Children's Confirmation Dresses—

Children's and Misses' White Lawn, Organdie and Swiss Dresses, for dress or confirmation wear—large assortments to select from at...... $1.25 to $16.50

## A Silk Petticoat for Easter

Of course you want one to wear under your new unlined skirt. Very rich and dressy. We have all shades in an excellent variety of styles. Here's a Monday special:

**Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats**—cut extra full, with either accordion plaited flounce with pin tucks and accordion plaited ruffle, or strapped flounce with accordion plaited dust ruffle. The quality of the silk and the style of these petticoats have never before been approached at...... $5.00

## Sale of Large Lace Collars—98c and $1.50

The sale of large lace collars continues. The great number of lace collars which we bought from the foremost New York importer and which we have placed on sale, cannot be sold out in a few weeks, notwithstanding that there has been heavy selling each day. We were glad to obtain such a large quantity, because they will last longer and reach more customers. THE VALUES ARE TREMENDOUS. Nothing has been offered hereabouts to compare with them. They are large elaborate patterns, made of Point Gaze, Point Venise, Irish Crochet or Plauen Lace, in white, butter, Arabian or real shades. Perfect fitting and dozens of beautiful styles.

**Choice 98c, for Collars worth $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.**

**Choice $1.50 for Collars worth $3.50, $4, $4.50 and $5.**

# Your Easter Hat

It is not only for our own sake, but also because we wish to give our customers utmost satisfaction, that we most urgently request all to place their Easter orders for trimmed hats as soon as possible. We know that those who heed it will thank us for this advice.

Here are a few exceedingly special things in new hats which deserve attention:

**Trimmed Black Taffeta Silk Colonial Shape Hats,** made by our own milliners, of fine taffeta with neat tucks and folds. Exceedingly becoming and handsomely made; a $5.00 hat for...... $3.75

**Hand Made Tedda Braid Ready-to-Wear Turbans,** with black velvet trimmings and buckle; in black, navy, brown and reseda. A $2.50 hat for only...... $1.73

**An Entirely New Line** of large shapes in Misses' ready-to-wear Hats; all made by hand; entirely new; come in all colors...... $1.68

**Very Becoming Hand Made Turbans;** made of all-silk straw braid; in navy, black, brown, reseda, champagne color. Worth $2.00 for...... $1.25

**6 Shapes of Most Becoming Turbans** of best silk peroxyline braid with chiffon combination, all made by hand; hats of exceedingly good style and value; all colors; very special at...... $2.25

**Children's Entirely New Wide Brim Hats,** with new tam crown; brim has wide plaid straw edge; long velvet and satin ribbon streamers and loops; very special...... $1.25

**5-inch All Pure Silk Faillettine Ribbon;** beautiful in weave and luster; so well adapted for girdles, sashes and millinery purposes; in black, white, cream, pink, blue, turquoise, nile, reseda, champagne, tan, brown, red, violet, bluet and navy; an elegant quality, and specially priced at, per yard, only...... 25c

**4-inch All Pure Silk Black Taffeta Ribbon;** so desirable for the hair and many other purposes; our regular 15c grade, special at, per yard, only...... 11c

**All-Silk Black Moire Ribbons,** especially suitable for hair ribbons and girdles; 6 inches wide; very special at, a yard...... 19c

**Another Lot of Those Handsome French Crushed Roses** (6 in a bunch); worth 40c, special...... 18c

**Pretty Rose Sprays,** containing 3 roses, 3 buds and a liberal amount of foliage; all prettily branched on long rubber stems; they come in pinks, teas and the popular American beauty shades; value 50c, special at only...... 25c

# Easter Silks, Dress Goods and Wash Goods at Heavy Savings

The fabrics that will make up into the loveliest Easter gowns are here for you tomorrow at decided savings. Not just a few patterns, but great, bountiful varieties—each design chosen because of its individual charm, each quality selected because of its worthiness. If you want something different, something very stunning and attractive, glance through our stocks—you're sure to find many things to please you. That we sell desirable fabrics for less than any other store is now a well-known and established fact. We can't tell why—but it's a fact nevertheless. The following superb values are a convincing evidence:

## New Dress Goods

**All-Wool Albatross,** an excellent quality and very popular for spring and summer dresses. Good shades of white, cream, light blue, pink, nile green, castor, reseda green, cardinal, garnet, grey, royal and national blue. A grade that has always sold for 59c per yard, for Monday only...... 37½c

**All-Wool Chevrons and Panama Suitings.** Medium weight fabrics suitable for coat suits or full dresses, in the popular street shades. Grades that never sold under 59c per yard, Monday...... 39c

**52-inch Mohair Sicilians.** Nice medium weight, rich and silky; in cardinal, garnet, myrtle green, golden and seal brown, grey, jasper, royal and navy blue. We cannot recommend this beautiful fabric too highly for good, serviceable wear. Qualities that have always sold at 89c per yard, for Monday at...... 55c

**Your choice from 55 pieces of best grade fancy English Mohair,** come in rich stripes, plain and fancy checks, neat figures, melanges, etc.; full 46 inches wide. These are grades imported to sell at $1.00 per yard, special for Monday at...... 69c

**450 yards of finest quality black English Mohair Sicilian.** A superb black and very lustrous. Nothing could be nicer for good, serviceable summer dresses. Goods we regularly sell at 89c yard, for one day only...... 54c

## Splendid Linings

**Princess Sateen,** mercerized in the yarn with the real chiffon finish that is desired this season for lining purposes. Comes in a full range of colors, including white, cream and black. This is a grade that has always sold at 35c per yard, our price for Monday is...... 22½c

**36-inch Universal Lining Taffeta.** One of the best lining and skirting taffetas offered. Comes in white, cream, pink, light blue, cadet, royal and navy blue, garnet, cardinal, reseda and myrtle green and black. Always sold at 89c, for Monday at...... 68c

## Exquisite Silks

**Another shipment of fine novelty Silks to be placed on sale Monday.** Styles different from anything we have shown this season. Neat figures, changeable effects, fancy stripes, broches, etc. Plenty of the scarce blues, greens and browns in this lot. Goods made to sell at 65c per yard for Monday at...... 44c

**20-inch Messalines.** One of the richest and softest silks made this season, in fashionable shades of tan, biscuit, modore, golden and seal brown, navy, national and cadet blue, nile, reseda and myrtle green, pearl, grey, cardinal, garnet and black. Grades made to sell at 65c per yard, sale price Monday...... 49c

**20 pieces of 27-inch Novelty Silks,** in very attractive designs and color combinations. Good styles for summer dresses. Made of pure silk, and not a yard has ever been sold for less than $1.00—for Monday...... 75c

**24-inch Peau de Cygne,** positively guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Every fiber is pure bright silk. Come in fashionable shades of tan, biscuit, peau de onion, golden and seal brown, reseda green, cardinal, garnet, navy, royal and national blue and black. This is a grade that regularly sells at $1.00 yard, and is very special Monday at...... 78c

**Soft, lustrous Peau de Cygne, Paillet de Soie and Messaline.** Made of pure silk and are guaranteed to give splendid service. The most wanted fabrics of the season. Grades which we sell regularly at 75c per yard, and are the best in the market at that price. Monday's special price is...... 57½c

**37-inch guaranteed-to-wear Taffeta and Peau de Soie.** Superb grades of high-class silk in great demand for dresses, coats, etc. Grades that are actually worth $1.00 per yard. Special for Monday at...... 84c

## Loveliness in Wash Goods

**5,000 yards of fine Dress Ginghams,** in plain and broken checks, fancy stripes, etc. All carefully selected colors. Nice for dress purposes and children's wear. Gauranteed fast colors. The best 10c grade on the market, for Monday at...... 6¼c

**36-inch English Madras Cloths,** in neat figures, pretty stripes and corded effects. All the best spring colorings. Goods imported to sell at 18c per yard. Monday at exactly half price...... 9c

**Foulardines,** highly mercerized, in beautiful designs and very choicest colorings. Make up as prettily as the foulard silk, at about one-fifth the cost. Goods made to sell at 18c. Your choice from 50 pieces Monday at...... 11c

**Our second shipment of fine Irish Dimities, just received and are to be placed on sale Monday.** The most beautiful designs ever printed in this popular fabric. Floral designs, Dresden effects, stripes, dots, neat figures, etc. A superb collection, second to none in the country. The price is, per yard...... 25c

## White Goods

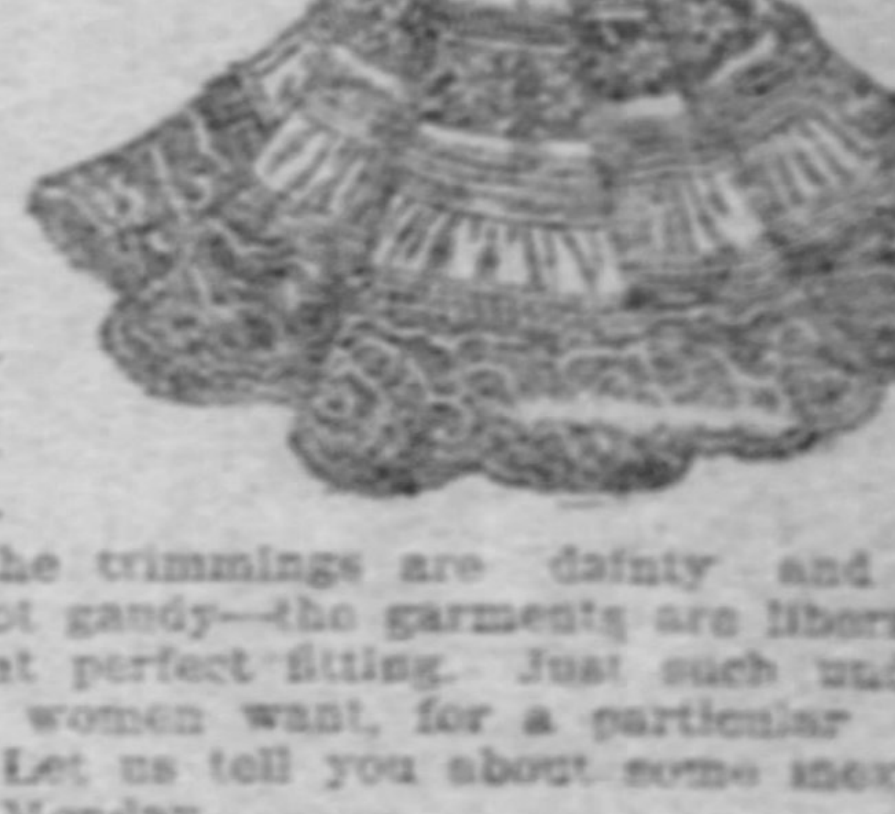
**40-inch Persian Lawns.** A beautiful sheer quality, perfectly woven and nicely finished. A grade that always sells at 19c per yard. 800 yards to go Monday at...... 12½c

**300 beautifully embroidered Lawn Waist Patterns,** in entirely new styles. We do not wish you to associate those in your mind with the inferior goods offered by other houses at bargain prices. They are the best $1.00 values and are for Monday only at, per pattern...... 72c

## Standard Patterns

**We carry a complete line of Standard Patterns which we affirm are absolutely the best. A single trial will convince you we are right.**

# Beautiful Undermuslins



You'll want something very choice for Easter and you are sure to find it in our enormous underwear department, which occupies the entire fourth floor of our new Market Street Stores. The goods are substantially sewed put together to stand sturdy service—the trimmings are dainty and fine—showy, but not gaudy—the garments are liberally cut and fluffy, but perfect fitting. Just such underwear as particular women want, for a particular woman buys them. Let us tell you about some inexpensive numbers for Monday.

**Women's Good Nainsook and Cambric Gowns;** high neck, surplice and chemise effects; long and elbow sleeves; yokes are finished with lace and embroidery. Ribbon drawn; value 98c, special...... 75c

**Women's Cambric Skirts;** deep lawn flounce with rows of wide lace insertions and lace ruffle. Others have wide embroidery flounce; all lengths, and full widths; extra dust ruffle. Special...... 98c

**Women's Well Made Muslin Drawers,** deep cambric ruffle, either hemstitched or lace trimmed; value 25c, special...... 18c

**Women's Nainsook and Cambric Corset Covers;** are trimmed with lace insertion; front and back ribbon drawn; also embroidery-trimmed. Special...... 25c

**Women's Short Muslin Skirts,** deep cambric ruffle; hemstitched; all sizes. Special at...... 25c

### Knit Underwear

**Women's White Cotton Ribbed Corset Covers;** high neck and long sleeves, or high neck and sleeveless. Special...... 22c

**Women's Cotton Mesh Union Suits;** low neck and sleeveless; wide at knee with deep lace ruffle. Value 50c. Special...... 38c

**Women's Fine Cotton Mesh Union Suits;** high neck and long sleeve; tight at knee; regular or extra sizes. Special...... 75c

**Misses' and Children's Fine White Lisle Vests;** high neck and long sleeve; silk tape; pearl buttons. Value 35c. Special...... 21c

## The April Sale of Pictures

Big values are here, although we have space to tell of but four.

**16x20-inch Pictures,** neat gilt frame, green mat and an elegant assortment of subjects such as "Waiting," "Rustic Beauty," "Feeding the Chicks," "Ever Watchful," and many others. Regular value 85c. Special...... 50c

**11x13-inch Pictures.** Neat gilt frame. Newest subjects of French heads. An exceptional bargain worth 39c. Special...... 25c

**17x20-inch Pictures.** Dark Mission frame. 2 part combinations of fruit and game. Well worth $1.98, but an extraordinary bargain at...... $1.00

**Yard Pictures** in fancy gilt frames, in the following beautiful subjects: "Violets," "Roses," "Cherries," "Grapes," "Dogs" and "Cats." Regular value 98c. Special...... 50c

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# INTERESTING ARTICLES By Andrew Carnegie

The Gazette this morning prints the first of four contributions by the steel master. The others to be published on the next three Sundays are:

WHAT SCIENCE HAS IN STORE FOR THE WORLD. "Who shall doubt that some future Watt is to succeed in utilizing the superabundant power known to exist in the heat of the sun?"—a typical passage. Significance of experiments with radium.

THE ROMANCE OF WORK. "Without imagination and something of the imaginative element, little great or valuable is to be done in any field"—The man who finds no romance in his occupation is to be pitied—How successful enterprises are built up—The best methods of settling labor disputes.

FUTURE POLITICS AND POLICIES IN AMERICA. Likelihood of uniform national laws on many subjects with, as a result, great strengthening of the federal government—Uniform marriage and divorce laws—Protection to go—Union of the English speaking races, etc.

# POOR OUTLOOK FOR FUSIONISTS

### State Chairman's Ruling Will Keep Republican State Candidate Off Ticket.

### OLD SOLDIERS CALL ON FORD

Democrats who have been wondering why the city administration has not yet made any move toward fusion with the Democrats in the coming county campaign have just learned the administration will first try to effect harmony with the Republican organization, for a fusion ticket will not have the advantages formerly enjoyed when there was no rule against the use of the names of Republican state candidates in the column of an independent party. The state organization, through its chairman, Senator Penrose, has already put itself on record as not permitting the Republican nominees for state offices to have their names at the head of an independent ticket running in opposition to the Republican county ticket.

In 1902 the Citizens party and the Democrats had a fusion county ticket, and the Citizens party put Samuel W. Pennypacker's name at the head of their ticket, the county ticket being in all respects the same as that of the Democrats. The Republicans complained to the late Senator Quay, but he could see no reason why the Republican candidate for governor should not get as many votes as possible.

#### Penrose's Ruling Changes Matters.

"Things have changed since then," said M. G. Leslie, the Republican city chairman yesterday, when he was told of the "discovery" made by the Citizens that fusion might be attended with difficulty next fall. "The state chairman, Senator Penrose, is opposed to the use of the names of the Republican state candidates to aid in electing Democrats to county offices. Only last fall he made a ruling to that effect. In Indiana and Lancaster counties tickets were put up in opposition to the regular Republican county ticket, with the Republican state candidates at the head of the independent ticket. The Republicans made a protest to the state chairman, and the result was that the state candidates had their names taken off the independent tickets, Senator Penrose deciding it was not right that Republican state candidates should be used to help elect these so-called independents, many of them Democrats, to office."

"Suppose the Allegheny county Democrats and Citizens should unite on a county ticket and the Citizens should want the names of the Republican state candidates to head their ticket, thinking thereby to secure many more Republican votes than they could get with a ticket not containing the names of the state candidates—what then?"

"The case would be exactly like the situation in the counties named. The state chairman ruled against the independents then and I have no doubt that he would rule against the fusionists in this county," Mr. Leslie replied.

#### Veterans Want Candidates.

A delegation of members from the Allegheny War Veterans' association and the Soldiers' Civic league called yesterday on the Republican county chairman, Thomas J. Ford, to urge that the old soldiers be represented on the county ticket next fall. It is understood that Mr. Ford told the delegation that the thing for the old soldiers to do was to attend the primaries in a body all over the county, and vote for delegates who would vote for old soldiers for county offices. He pointed out that two old soldiers, Capt. John A. Reed and John W. Moreland, are setting up delegates to be voted for at the primaries.

The men who called on Mr. Ford were Thomas G. Sample, F. L. Blair, William T. Bradberry and L. W. Malasee, veterans of the civil war, and Howard B. Oursler, who served in the Spanish war.

Judge James S. Young yesterday made an order consolidating the two election districts of Leet township, on a petition by voters. In one district only eight votes were polled at the last election and only 15 in the other.

James T. Wheeler made application to be appointed auditor of the borough of Swissvale, to succeed Howard S. Fisher, resigned.

Clyde S. Edburn filed an application to succeed Robert Alexander as constable of the Second ward, Allegheny. Alexander has resigned. The application of Edburn was allowed to be filed, and a hearing was set for April 15.

## BIG PURE FOOD SHOW.

### People Will Have a Chance to Learn What Articles Are Not Adulterated.

To impress the people with the danger of adulterated foods and to teach them what foods are not adulterated, are the prime objects of the pure food show, which opens at Old City hall on April 17 and runs to May 6, under the auspices of the Retail Grocers' association of Allegheny county. The arrangements are nearly completed and the coming week will be one of lively preparation.

The hall will be turned over to the association on Tuesday morning, and Secretary McKelvey and his force of assistants will at once get to work. Telephones will be installed and a force of decorators will be put to work. On Wednesday the electricians will commence the wiring and will run wires to each booth. It is expected that the exhibitors will have their carpenters and other workmen on hand by Thursday morning and that the construction of the booths and stands will be pushed rapidly from that time so that everything will be in readiness for the opening day.

Secretary McKelvey said last night that the Second Brigade band will be the first to entertain the patrons of the show. Two concerts will be given daily during the week, and the Lone Star quartet, and other specialists will add to the entertainment of the crowds. There will also be a daily lecture on cooking, housekeeping or some kindred subject close to the hearts of womankind. Other features of interest will be provided, in addition to the many displays of food products and household necessities.

Some idea of the importance of the education of the general public along the lines of purer and better articles of food may be gained from the statement made at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the National Association of State Dairy and Food Departments, to the effect that last year 455,000 infants died directly as the result of using adulterated, impure and fraudulent food products, administered to them by parents in ignorance of the harm they were doing.

These figures and proof of their correctness were furnished by Secretary Hurley of the Indiana state board of health, and startled the members of the committee who heard them. To save the babies is a great work, and if the Retail Grocers' association of Allegheny county succeeds in bringing the people of Western Pennsylvania to the utmost carefulness in the purchase of food for their babies, it will have accomplished a great work.

#### KERNELED CORN.

#### A Great Improvement Over Ordinary Canned Corn.

The canners and manufacturers of food products are making great strides in the improvement of various kinds of foods. One of the latest things that has come to our notice is a canned corn entirely free from the hulls. This is a new process and is accomplished by splitting the kernels with a knife and then passing the ear through rollers, which squeeze off the kernels, leaving the hulls on the cob. As everyone knows, the hulls are almost indigestible. This is true not only of corn but of peas and beans and other vegetables. It is really delightful to have the sweet sugar corn canned in such style, entirely free from hulls, sweet and palatable. It is to be hoped that the canners generally will adopt this method of canning corn, it has so many advantages over the old style. We do not know how many canners are putting up this kind of corn, but we know of at least one or two firms who have improved over the old methods. Kerneled corn is a very fine article, and will no doubt be used universally in the course of time.

NATIONAL CANNERS' LABORATORY,
E. W. DUCKWALL,
Aspinwall, Pa.

#### Temperature Quite Even Here.

Surinam in Dutch Guiana has the smallest range of temperature of any place in the world, the average in summer being 79 and in winter 77½ degrees.

This is the latest photo of King Alfonso of Spain, who will be nineteen years old in May, and who so far refuses to marry any of the princesses which his mother and the Spanish prime minister have selected for him.

# JOSIAH STRONG IS OPPOSED TO GIFT

### Noted Clergyman and Author Disparages the Use of Mr. Rockefeller's Money.

### BAPTISTS ACCEPT DONATION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

BOSTON, April 8.—The Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong, of New York, president of the American Institute of Social Service, has joined in the protest of Congregational ministers against the acceptance of the Rockefeller gift to the American board. In a communication to the committee of the protesting clergymen, Dr. Strong says:

"We are told by those who approve the acceptance of the gift 'that it is not the business of a church, charitable organization or missionary society to sit in judgment on the character of the contributions to its work.' This simply begs the real question at issue. Can a church or society thus wash its hands of all responsibility touching all gifts which may come to its treasury, without violating fundamental principles of ethics?

"A man may become possessed of money to which he has no moral right in a great variety of ways, but whatever the method, the fundamental ethical principle remains the same, namely that a man has no right to give that which is not his, and no one has a right to receive a gift which the donor has no right to give. This ethical principle, which is beyond all possible question, is precisely applicable to the case in hand, and the prudential committee cannot vacate it by refusing to recognize it.

"It is charged by many that Mr. Rockefeller has acquired a large proportion of his wealth by illegitimate methods, and that to such ill-gotten gains he has no moral right—legal rights do not enter into the discussion. Multitudes believe that undisputed facts raise a reasonable doubt, to say the least, whether Mr. Rockefeller has a moral right to the money which he gives away. It follows, therefore, that the board has no right to accept his gift until that reasonable doubt is removed.

"For more than 20 years we have deplored the fact that workingmen as a class refuse to attend church. When asked why, the habitual reply is that the churches belong to 'The capitalistic class which is not dealing justly by labor.' When men who have kept back the laborer's hire contribute largely to the religious objects, and their gifts are accepted workingmen believe that the church condones injustice, and are embittered toward her.

"The conscience of the church touching wealth profoundly needs quickening. The new conditions of society demand higher ethical standards. This is a most favorable time to respond to the new need."

The American Baptist Missionary union has received from John D. Rockefeller a contribution of $100,000 and has accepted and acknowledged the donation. For several years Mr. Rockefeller has made an annual gift to the union and the contribution just acknowledged represents Mr. Rockefeller's annual offering.

Mr. Rockefeller's gift of $100,000 offered to the American board of commissioners for foreign missions will be acted upon by the prudential committee on the board next week. The committee, however, has already accepted a report of the sub-committee recommending the acceptance of the $100,000.

In addition to this gift it was announced that Mr. Rockefeller had contributed a considerable sum of money to be used for the building needs of the union. Mr. Rockefeller contributes annually to the building needs of the union, but it is announced that his gift this year exceeds those of former years. The exact amount will not be made known until after formal action has been taken by the union on Monday.

## BIGGEST STEAMER EVER LAUNCHED ON LAKES

CHICAGO, April 8.—The largest craft on the great lakes was launched today at the yards of the Chicago Shipbuilding Company. The vessel is the steamer Elbert H. Gary, christened by its namesake's daughter, Mrs. R. W. Campbell. The steamer is one of four of steel construction building for the Pittsburgh Steamship Company. She is 569 feet long—nine feet longer than the Augustus B. Wolvin, and can carry 10,000 tons.

#### Want to Abolish Grade Crossings.

The matter of abolishing the dangerous grade crossing at Amity street, Homestead, will be taken up by the Homestead council at their next meeting, and preliminary steps toward erecting an overhead crossing at West street will also be considered. The borough council is making an effort to have safety gates placed at all the grade crossings in the borough, and the railroad company, to avoid this, has suggested overhead crossings at a number of streets.

# ELI PERKINS ON MR. ROCKEFELLER

### He Defends Oil King's Methods and Declares He Is a Good Citizen.

### QUOTES INTERVIEW WITH HIM

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU
Herald Building, Herald Square,
NEW YORK, April 8.

Melville Delancey Landon (Eli Perkins) sent the following letter to the Evening Telegram today:

Thirty-five years ago I saw crude oil selling in Oil City for two cents a gallon, while refined oil was selling in New York, Philadelphia and Buffalo for 25 cents a gallon—and people who had been paying $1 a gallon for whaleoil called it cheap. Meeting Mr. Rockefeller on the street car one day I said:

"How can you do it—sell kerosene, Mr. Rockefeller, for a cent a pound?"

"It's the pipe lines, Eli," he said smiling. "Why, you couldn't take water out of the Allegheny river, put it in oak barrels, and ship it to New York in freight cars for a cent a pound. I have spent millions and millions for pipe lines. I've raised the price of oil at the wells to the producers, and lowered it to the consumers. Do you think I've been doing wrong all these years?"

"Mr. Rockefeller," I said, "It seems to me that when you take $30,000,000 worth of crude oil out of the ground in America, pipe it to New York and send it to Mediterranean ports, India, Siam, China, Manila, Korea, and Japan, and bring back $50,000,000 in gold, and give it to the United States—well, I think you are a pretty good citizen. In ten years you enrich your country $500,000,000."

"No," said Mr. Rockefeller, "I simply do business wholesale. The house painter makes $1.50 a day each on ten journeymen. I make 20 cents a day each on 300,000 workmen. Is it wrong to do business wholesale, or should I throw away my pipe lines, shipping oil in oak barrels on freight trains and let the people pay for it?"

And this, alas, is the depraved man who has won the love of Sabbath school scholars. This is the rascal who has endowed wicked churches and missions, fought against intemperance, endowed million dollar colleges and now offers to bribe Christian missionaries to convert the innocent heathen into meek and gentle followers of Christ. And they cried out, Crucify him.

## MUTUALIZATION PLAN TEMPORARILY CHECKED

### No Further Move Will Be Made by the Equitable Directors Until Lord Protest Case Is Heard in Court.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—Argument on the question whether the officers and directors of the Equitable Life Assurance society should be permanently enjoined from amending the society's charter so as to permit the election of 28 out of 52 of its directors by policy holders, was postponed until Monday when the case came up before Justice Maddox in Brooklyn today.

Yesterday Justice Maddox granted to Franklin B. Lord, a stockholder of the Equitable Society, an order directing the officers and directors of that society to show cause why the mutualization plan should not be enjoined. The plan was approved at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday.

W. Lord contends it contains no methods of indemnification of the stockholders and that it cannot be put into effect until two meetings of the board of directors have received notice that it is contemplated. He avers also that it would violate his property rights.

At the conclusion of several statements it was agreed to put the hearing over until Monday, with the understanding the directors of the Equitable would make no further move toward mutualization until after the hearing.

## RECORD BREAKING PAY DAY AT WESTINGHOUSE PLANT

Yesterday was a record-breaking pay day in the Westinghouse air brake works at Wilmerding, close to $110,000 being disbursed to employes, exceeding any previous pay day by thousands of dollars. There are more names on the pay roll than ever before. The two turns number 3,200 men.

#### Negro Appointed Consul.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—James H. Hays, a negro lawyer of Richmond, Va., has been selected for the post of consul at Guadalupe, French West Indies. Now that Prof. Greene has been retired as consul at Vladivostok, Mr. Hays will enjoy the distinction of being the only negro consul in the service.

# CAPS AND GOWNS IN GREAT FAVOR

### North Braddock Directors Believe They Will Obviate Many Heartaches.

### NO BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The mortar-board cap and Oxford gown for high school graduates, which has been considered by the board of education of McKeesport as necessary for the graduates of that city in order to "keep up educational appearances," was given an unique yet sensible indorsement by the board of education of North Braddock borough at a meeting Friday evening. It was on the grounds of relieving the feelings of graduates who could not afford fancy gowns, that the question was brought up by John F. Lowers, assistant postmaster of Braddock, who is also a member of the North Braddock school board.

"We have had enough of the distinction of clothes at commencements," said Mr. Lowers, in offering a resolution for adoption. "We have a few graduates from poor families, more from those in moderate circumstances, and still more from the rich. Each of those in the two latter steps of social caste can afford a little better attire at commencement than the other, and there are heartburnings, dissatisfaction and even mental distress on the part of those graduates not so well situated as the rich. The cap and gown would obviate this. There would be no distinction of clothes to prey upon the minds of some of the graduates while on the platform, and the uniformity of garb would be appreciated by the audience as well.

"Simply because it is an Old World custom of colleges, which has been handed down by German and English institutions of learning for ages, is no reason against our adoption of it. It is a sensible mode and will save many graduates in this vicinity, made up almost entirely of workingmen's children, from humiliation which they cannot overcome. Then, besides it will save the girls of the graduating classes trouble of an endless nature with their dress makers, and the consequent worry of the last two weeks before the commencement day, over the all-important question of whether their gown is ready."

Attorney Samuel R. McClure, president of the board, who was principal of the North Braddock high school for several years, warmly seconded the suggestions of Director Lowers in suggesting that the resolution be passed. Several members of the board thought it would be well to allow a discussion of the question by the graduates themselves, and also with Prof. Erastus F. Loucks, principal of the high school. Prof. Loucks will bring the matter to the attention of the class tomorrow. The school board, however, will be the determining factor.

James F. Lowers.

There will be no baccalaureate services this year for the class of the North Braddock high school. This in itself will cause some feeling among the graduates and their families and friends. Since the first class graduated from the high schools in North Braddock in 1885, the baccalaureate sermon has been a feature. During the past half dozen years, however, the pupils have practically had to fight for the continuance of it. The parents have desired it equally as much as the graduates themselves. The school board for their several terms past have objected to the services as an unnecessary outlay of the people's money, without any apparent return.

The baccalaureate exercises came in for a long discussion Friday night, along with the cap and gown question. The board was practically a unit against continuing it. It was the sense of the educators that the graduates could get a sermon any time after they left the high schools, and that they would not seriously suffer by missing one in graduation week.

It is estimated that the flowers, "frills and feathers," as one of the directors put it, for the baccalaureate exercises cost, with a large fee for the sermon, several hundreds of dollars, "which is also without reasonable cause," they have finally decided.

#### Will Disinfect the Streets.

Disinfectants are to be sprinkled over the streets of Homestead by the borough street sprinkler during the coming summer. This was decided upon by the borough health board at a meeting yesterday. The scheme is to be tried in a number of other towns during the coming summer.

#### Big Religious Undertaking.

The official Presbyterian agent among the workingmen, the Rev. Charles Stelzle, has undertaken to establish in over 500 cities of this country better relations between the ministry and organized labor.

# SURPRISING CASE OF ENGLISH GIRL

### She Possesses Ten Separate and Distinct Personalities Within Twenty Months.

### DISCUSSED BY PHYSICIANS

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, April 8.—An astonishing case of a girl possessing 10 separate and distinct personalities within 20 months is being much discussed in medical circles. The girl was the patient of Dr. Albert Wilson, and so remarkable was the case that Dr. Wilson laid it before the committee of the Medico-Psychological association.

In April, 1895, the girl, who was then under 13 years of age, and indifferently educated, had an attack of influenza. After remaining in bed for 10 days she went out into the cold air and suffered a relapse. Within the next two days she was on the point of death, but gradually recovered her strength. There then began to appear in succession the 10 personalities, the last one of which occurred a year and eight months after the first and took the form of blindness and imbecility. Now at the age of 22 she is in good health, the best of her personalities that showed itself having been educated and developed.

The personalities manifested themselves as follows: First personality, April, 1895, acute mania, intense fear, with blindness and illusions as to the presence of snakes and craving for oranges and lemonade; second personality, about a month later, a simple child with reversed ideas as to writing and speaking. She repudiated her name, but would respond on being referred to as "a thing." Third personality, July, 1895, physical health improved. She attempted to eat her clothes. She could read and write, though unable to do so when possessed of personality No. 2. In August, 1895, her fourth change, she became a deaf mute, and failed to hear loud noises close to her ears, but could speak in deaf and dumb language. In her fifth personality, December, 1895, she again reversed things, called black white, and thin people fat. She spelled backward, but wrote forwards. She was paralyzed in the legs at this stage, but her condition changed. In an instant she leaped from her bed, ran upstairs, where she threw herself to the floor and revolved on her back and shoulders. A few days later she was normal again. The sixth personality was in May, 1896, when she appeared as a sweet child, but totally ignorant of spelling, reading and writing. This is the personality that is now being developed satisfactorily. In the seventh personality, that of June, 1896, she remembered clearly her early childhood, but not her illness and subsequent period. This stage lasted a fortnight. The eighth personality, in June, 1896, came with a complete loss of memory. It lasted three days. In the ninth personality, October, 1896, the transition came gradually. Fits of temper were noticed, she talked like a young infant and could not walk, but she could speak a little French, of which language she was quite ignorant in the normal periods. The tenth personality, December, 1896, was a blind and imbecile stage.

# ROMANCE OF A PITTSBURGHER

### A Millionaire to Marry a Poor Girl of the Slums.

### GENUINE CASE OF LOVE

### Society Pleased With the Daring of the Young Man of Wealth.

The reported engagement of one of Pittsburgh's wealthiest young men to a poor girl living in one of the slum districts is the startling piece of news nearly everybody is discussing just now. And society is pleased with the announcement as everybody seems delighted over the news.

All men are just now pleased with the daring of the Liberty Clothing Company in having a special sale of spring clothing right at the beginning of the season. Tremendous bargains are to be had here in spring suits and topcoats, very latest vogue, for $6.50 each.

Fine lot of new topcoats, decidedly swell, in tan coverts, silk lined throughout, at only $8.50.

We have received a splendid line of sample suits which usually sell for $18 and $20. They come in thibets, worsteds, cheviots, vicunas and the gun metal gray worsteds and cassimeres that are the swell thing this season. Our prices $10 and $12.

Elegant suits for young men in all the latest effects in materials and styles, splendidly tailored. Our prices $5.50, $8.50, $10 and $12.

Raincoats, correctly tailored in all the new styles at $4.50, $8 and $10.

Our Liberty $1 Hat is the equal of any $3 hat in the market. Comes in all the new shades, both soft and stiff.

Our regular $3 and $4 Scotch cheviot pants, strictly all-wool, newest styles, we are selling at the unheard-of prices of $1.29 and $2. You will buy several pairs of them when you see them.

The Liberty Shoe for men is the finest in the world. All sizes and shapes, at $2.50, $3 and $3.50.

LIBERTY CLOTHING CO.,
416 Liberty Street,
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Our Motto A Square Deal Always

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914-916 PENN AVE

Open An Account With Us

Granted an Extension of 30 Days!

We granted Messrs. Brown & Finley, wholesale milliners, now occupying the building No. 916 Penn Ave. (which we have leased in addition to our present building), an extension of 30 days, at which time their building across the street will be ready. We expected the enlarged Speer-Hollar establishment to be ready by April 1st, and made preparations accordingly---buying carloads of new goods at the Grand Rapids Furniture Exposition and ordering them to be shipped in time for the opening of our enlarged establishment.

Our Plans Have All Gone Awry

---and, as previously stated, we're willing to pay you well to get us out of the dilemma---to help us unload our stock. We've made very great sacrifices---we're cutting prices truly outrageously on the best and most wanted kinds of Furniture and Carpetings, for there's no other way out of it. We're up against it, as we said before, and are willing to sustain severe losses just to effect normal conditions again.

A few bargains well worth your while to look into follow:

Dining Table

Beautifully matched quartered golden oak pillar extension table, like illustration, hand-polished top, carved claw feet; top and base held together rigidly by the new patent lock. Actual value of this table $25.00. Our special price now............ $18.00

Three-piece Bedroom Suit—highly polished golden oak, beautifully carved and strongly constructed. Dresser has serpentine top and large beveled mirror. The value of this Bedroom Suit is positively $32.00. Our special price.............. $19

$33.00 Colonial Brass Bed, $21.75

Colonial Brass Bed—1½-inch posts—with all heavy brass fillings; heavy English lacquer; positive $33.00 value. During this sale.................... $21.75

Dresser $11.75

Large size Dresser, serpentine top — large French beveled mirror, beautiful golden oak finish, unmatched elsewhere under $18.00. Our special sale price, $11.75

Selected quartered sawed golden oak sideboard like illustration, hand polished, beautiful canopy top, with large French bevel mirror. This board would be decidedly cheap at $45. Our special sale price.......... $36.25

Buffet $20.00

Made of highly polished quartered oak — entirely new design; 54 in. high, 41 in. wide; size of French bevel mirror 10x38 in. Actual value of this buffet is $30.00. Our special price now is $20.00

# EPILEPTIC FARM A GREAT BENEFIT

### Ninth Annual Report Tells of Work Being Done for Improvement of Patients.

### ASSISTANCE IS BADLY NEEDED

Most satisfactory progress in the work being done by the Pennsylvania Hospital and Colony Farm at Oakbourne, Chester county, Pa., is shown in the ninth annual report of the officers of the institution, which has just been issued for the year 1904. The institution has grown out of the merger of the Pennsylvania Epileptic hospital and the Pennsylvania Colony for Epileptics, which was incorporated in May, 1896. More applications for admission to the institution have been received than there is room to accommodate patients, and the attention of contributors to the support of the work is particularly called.

Although the state is about to erect a suitable institution for the care of epileptics, the president in his report calls attention to the two years or more which must elapse before the new institution can accommodate patients. While the state will be obliged to admit all classes and types of epileptics, the need for an institution like the Pennsylvania Epileptic Hospital and Colony Farm will be required for better grades of epileptics, where their wants will be better supplied.

#### Want Separate Cottage for Children.

In his report the president calls special attention to the urgent need for a separate cottage for children. Many applications for the admission of children to the institution have been made, but could not be granted because of the necessity of keeping the children, both boys and girls, in a building not occupied by adults. A separate building for children is also necessary because of the entirely different treatment and attention which they require. While the number of epileptic children in this state is stated by the president to be large, mentally they are little impaired and it is believed they can be treated with great success in institutions, but there are no hospitals which will care for them. The peculiar nature of their disease makes them objectional to other patients, especially adults, to whom the children are a source of annoyance in many ways.

During the year many improvements have been made on the farm and the great amount of labor in the way of improvements and repairs has placed the general condition of the farm and buildings in much better condition than during the preceding year. Much of the work on the farm has been done by the patients, who, the president reports, are willing and efficient workers. It is also announced that through the efforts of the Ladies Aid Society of the institution and donations from a friend, the management has been able to begin the erection of a laundry, which, it is estimated, will cost $3,000.

#### Many Improvements Noticed.

During 1904 the colony has cared for 25 men and 26 women patients, six of the number having been discharged as improved. Since the colony was first opened 154 patients have been treated. Dr. J. Clifford Scott, the superintendent, in his annual report, states that during the year no cases of serious disease broke out in the colony, with the exception of one case of appendicitis. The patient recovered after receiving treatment and is still at the farm. Dr. Scott reports the general health of the patients as good, and many have been kept busily employed.

The physical and mental condition of the people in the colony shows marked improvement, while the epileptic seizures in a number of cases have shown marked diminution, both in frequency and severity. The effort to make each patient feel a personal responsibility, Dr. Scott states, has been of great value in accomplishing the institution's work and at the same time increased the happiness of the individual. Patients regard their particular occupation as a personal contribution towards the success of the home. Outdoor life at the home has proved of great benefit, and employment in the truck garden, farm and dairy offer the best facilities for the improvement of the men. The women are employed in housework, berry picking, preparation of vegetables for the table and cultivation of the flower gardens.

#### Work of the Inmates.

During the year the sewing class made 220 articles, among which are included all household necessities. The report also shows that 3,503 articles were mended by the inmates during the year. The men during the year worked a total of 46,124 hours. Besides the work in the gardens and industrial shop, the men also gathered 100 tons of ice and stored it in the farm ice house and hauled the coal and other stores from the railroad station.

More acreage for economical and profitable farming, a tool house and storage room for winter vegetables, new hotbeds and small greenhouses are among the needs suggested. The lack of accommodation limits recreation and exercise, which a gymnasium, billiard room and bowling alley would afford to both sexes. Dr. Scott recommends the building of covered ways between the men and women's cottages and the administration building, which would provide rooms for recreation and at the same time enhance the architectural beauty of the group of buildings. Many useful contributions received during the year are gratefully acknowledged.

The officers are Wharton Sinkler, M. D., president; Charles M. Lea, vice president; Samuel W. Morton, M. D., secretary, and J. Clifford Scott, M. D., superintendent.

# HATRED OF MANY YEARS FAST DISAPPEARING

### Better Feeling Developing Between the People of France and Germany.

BERLIN, April 8.—The old hatred between the French and German people, which has existed for nearly 30 years, is rapidly disappearing.

This is partly due to the fact that the people realize that they may have to fight side by side against the Japanese in Asia within a few years, but still more to the kaiser's clever diplomacy and many acts of courtesy toward the French people.

One of his last acts before leaving on his southern trip was to invite himself to dine with the French ambassador in this city, M. Bihoard. During the dinner, where the kaiser was seated between the ambassador and the chancellor of the empire, the kaiser was untiring in his praise of the French people, and is said to have hinted at the possibility of a new triple alliance between Germany, France and Russia, directed against the Japanese upstarts.

So interested did the kaiser become in the conversation that he remained until long after midnight, an unheard-of thing with him, and he twice asked the Paris orchestra—which the ambassador had sent for—play the Marseilles, and arose from his seat while it was being played.

All this has been highly appreciated in France, no less than among the German people, who, with the disappearance of the old-time bitterness between the two nations, begin the hope for the end of the heavy military burdens which they are sighing under.

It is even hinted here that the kaiser, who is well informed of the change of feeling in France, may visit President Loubet on his way home from the south, and should this happen it will mean the beginning of a friendship between the two countries which cannot but greatly benefit both.

#### None of These Pagans.

Gen. Nogi and Gen. Kuroki are members of the Presbyterian church and Field Marshal Oyama's wife also belongs to that denomination. Admiral Togo is a Roman Catholic.

#### Kaiser in Many Armies.

The kaiser has just been appointed as a captain general in the Spanish army. There remains now no European force, military or naval, in which he does not hold honorary rank. He possesses at least 140 uniforms.

# WOULD RETRIEVE FAMILY NAME

### New Marquis of Anglesey Apparently Intends to Restore Prestige of Noble Family.

### NOT MEMBER OF FAST SET

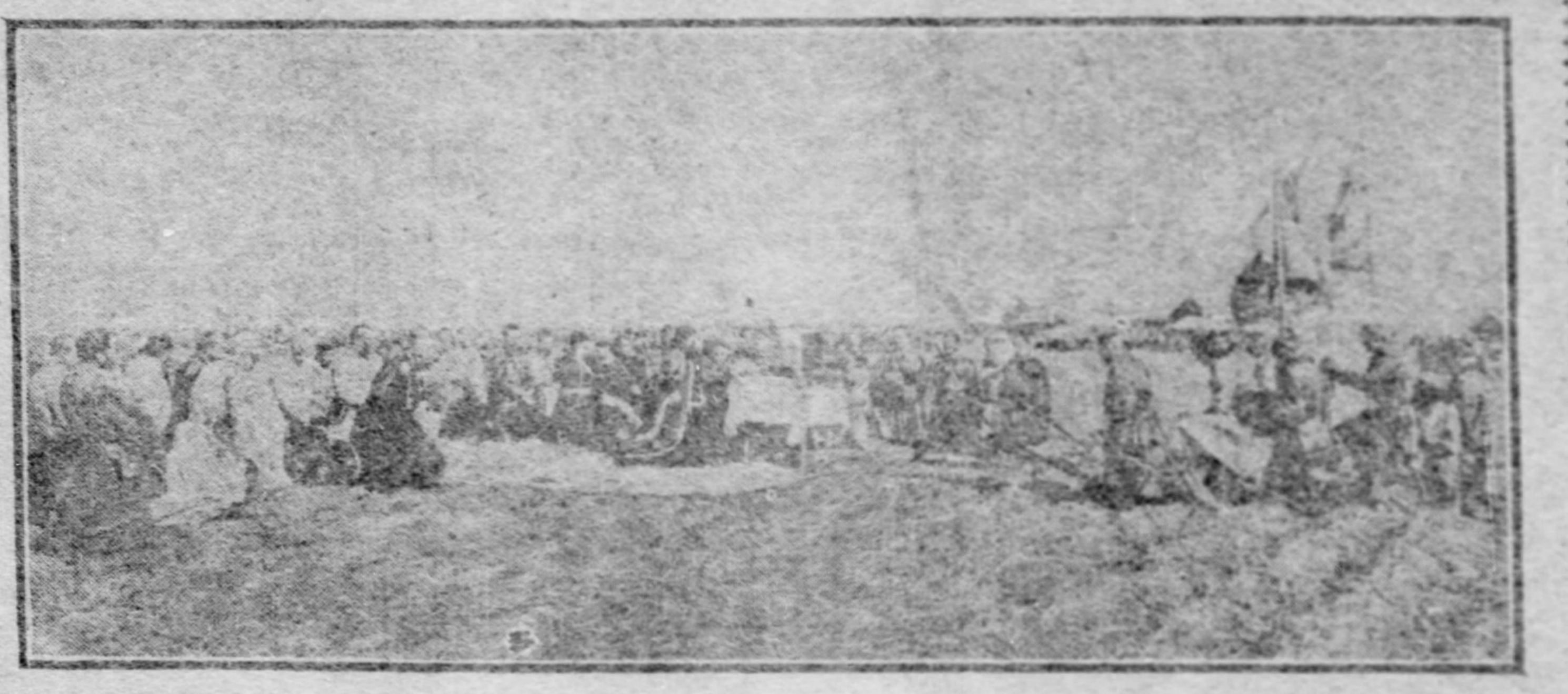
(Special Correspondence to The Gazette.)

LONDON, March 29.—One of the first acts of the new marquis of Anglesey has been to restore the old Welsh name of Plas Newydd to the family seat, which the late marquis had rechristened Anglesey castle. This is regarded as indicative of his purpose to re-establish the prestige of a noble family, which was brought into ignominy and contempt by the frail, degenerate and reckless spendthrift who died a bankrupt exile at Nice. Between the new peer and the effeminate dandy, who solaced himself in the last weeks of his wasted life by knitting homely comforters and making bead bags, the contrast is a striking one.

The physiognomy of the dead marquis proclaimed his weakness of will and irresponsible temperament. His successor, though only in his twentieth year, possesses a singularly mature face, with a broad intellectual forehead, a firm mouth, a decisive chin and clear, penetrating eyes. The fact that he is little known in society—has never cut a dash; and ignores, and is ignored, by the fast set—augurs well for his future career. What special form of activity he will go in for is not known—perhaps he has not settled it with himself yet—but one thing his friends predict with certainty—as one of England's greatest territorial magnates reckless extravagance will never be his besetting sin. It is expected that he will live quietly for some years, repairing the mismanagement of his predecessor and making his 30,000 acres again one of the best paying properties in the kingdom.

As a cousin of the profligate whom he succeeds, he escapes that fearful penalty of heredity which visits the sins of the fathers upon the children. His full name is Charles Henry Alexander Paget, and he is the eldest son of the late Lord Alexander Victor Paget. His mother is still living. He has two beautiful sisters, Lady Herbert, who married Lord Pembroke's eldest son last year, and Lady Ingestre, who married Lord Shrewsbury's eldest son at the same time. He has no sweetheart as yet, but when he gets his property in proper shape, yielding an income of $500,000 a year, he will be a great catch. Aristocratic British matrons with marriageable daughters will do their best to prevent any American girl capturing him.

## Kuropatkin Supplicating Divine Aid in Campaign



The field services of the Russian army have been among the most impressive incidents of the campaign, and were, indeed, pathetic because of the ill-fortune which has attended the Russian arms. Slightly in advance of the holy table, at which the priest officiated, the general knealt alone, and behind him were grouped the imperial and regimental standards. Around the chaplain were ranged the staff officers, and further off appeared the serried ranks of the soldiers, for many of whom the day just opening was destined to be their last.

# BAD OUTLOOK FOR KAISER.

### Serious and Alarming Symptoms Have Appeared in Connection With His Malady.

PARIS, April 8.—Readers will perhaps remember that at this time last year I was among those who persisted in saying that the Emperor of Germany would not get well of the malady which had attacked him. I got my information from a high official closely connected with the emperor, and there could be no doubt as to its veracity. New and alarming symptoms have suddenly appeared in the kaiser's condition. Those who surround him are strictly forbidden to mention any turn for the worse in his condition, but I have learned from an absolutely certain source that not only does his old trouble persist, but that it has grown much worse.

William II.'s cruise in the Mediterranean and his stay at Taormina, a resting place par excellence, is prompted neither by motives of pleasure nor diplomacy. They have been prescribed by the doctors in order to calm the emperor's agonized fears. His is a malady for which there is no cure.

#### Many Worms for Silk Making.

It requires 200 worms to make a pound of cocoons. It takes about 11 pounds of cocoons to produce one pound of silk. This is about 2,200 worms per pound of silk. We imported in 1904 over 15,000,000 pounds of silk. To produce this quantity required the cocoons of more than 32,800,000,000 worms.

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Only $5.75 Up.

GREATEST FURNITURE AND CARPET SALE IN HISTORY

The purchase of the entire Furniture and Carpet stock of the Allegheny Merchandise Co., by Thomas & Co., has resulted in the greatest sale in the history of the Furniture World of Pittsburgh.

STOCK GOING AT 25c, 35c AND 50c ON THE DOLLAR.
Come Early---Pick Out the Wonderful Bargains---Pay When You Get Good and Ready.

Parlor Suits at Almost Half.
5-piece Parlor Suits—upholstered in figured velour, mahogany finish—Allegheny Merchandise Co. sold them at $35.00—our price........ $18.75

ONLY $6.75
Kitchen Cupboards; Allegheny Merchandise Co. sold it for $12.00.

Couch Prices Cut In Half.
We are offering a large assortment of Couches, bought from the Allegheny Merchandise Co. One-third, to one-half regular prices.
$4.75 and up.

ONLY $21.50
Upright Folding Beds—finished in golden oak and mahogany—cheap at twice the price.

ONLY $1.00
Comfortable Rocker; worth double the price.

MISFIT CARPETS
TO FIT ANY SIZE
ROOM AT HALF
REGULAR PRICES—
VELVETS, BRUSSELS,
INGRAINS.

ONLY $15.75
China Closets—golden oak finish—5 ft. 6 inches high—3 ft. wide—a bargain at $22.

Only $12.50
Bedroom Suits finished in golden oak — Allegheny Merchandise Co. sold them for $22.00.

Only $1.90
Folding Go-Carts
$1.90 Up.

Only $1
Parlor Tables
$1 UP.

Only $9.75
Golden oak Wardrobe, large and roomy, 2 large drawers, elegantly carved—worth $14.

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**Anyone unable to purchase a copy of The Pittsburgh Gazette on trains or at news stands will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.**

**Sunday, April 9, 1905.**

Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet has passed Singapore on its way to the China sea, presenting a formidable array. The fleet which Admiral Togo has at his disposal is smaller in numbers, but its efficiency has already been terribly demonstrated. The naval engagement now imminent will be another Trafalgar in its decisive effect. The control of the sea is at stake in the conflict and effective prosecution of the war will become impossible to the side which is defeated.

Possibly the repetition at this time of his annual gift of $100,000 to the American Baptist Missionary union may divert attention from the problem as to whether the American board ought to accept John D. Rockefeller's similar gift. It is a little singular that the debate should have become so acute over the fund for the heathen when so much had previously been given by him for educational and philanthropic objects. But the acceptance of money by another missionary society just now will give people an opportunity to make comparisons. It will also allow another denomination to share some of the criticism which has been heaped on the Congregational Missionary society.

The report that United States Senator Burton is to resign comes from a close friend, who declares that the senator thinks this is a good time for him to retire as the supreme court has set aside the verdict against him for bribery, and he is an innocent man under the law, pending another trial. Whatever policy the senator may pursue to secure vindication will be a matter for his individual judgment. The Kansas legislature has been disposed to let him alone and would probably continue that policy until the courts finally pass upon the case. If he should drop out he would not leave a record for usefulness, which even more inconspicuous members of the upper branch have secured with their constituents.

Thomas J. Connors, general superintendent of Armour & Co., sought to have the indictment against him for tampering with witnesses before the grand jury at Chicago quashed yesterday. Judge Landis refused to quash the first indictment, which charged that he furnished the witness with free telegraphic communication and reserved decision on the second. It is likely, therefore, that Connors will have to stand trial. For a company which pretends to be so frank in offering its testimony to the government the beef combination would seem to be getting into a good many complications with the courts. But if reports are to be credited the authorities are obtaining some damaging testimony as to the collusion of meat dealers to control prices.

Gov. Pennypacker's vetoes are coming thickly now, but they all afford ample evidence of the painstaking care which he devotes to the examination of measures coming before him. His statements of his reasons have the logical consistency and completeness of an opinion from the judicial bench and carry conviction with them. A fine example of the close analysis to which he subjects measures is his veto of the bill for forest reservations for the treatment of tuberculosis. Although in hearty sympathy with the purpose of the measure, he was constrained to veto it because of defects of method. Fortunately the new state department of health will be competent to prepare a well digested plan which will avoid the objections noted by the governor in the measure he could not approve.

The departure of Henry L. White for his new position as ambassador to Italy was marked by special honors conferred on him in London. He was given a dinner by Premier Balfour and a distinguished company bade him farewell at the railroad station. Since 1884 Mr. White has been connected with the legation at London, first as assistant secretary then as chief secretary and in this position he has been able to extend courtesies to many Americans traveling in England. His fine social address has been useful in facilitating the work of the eminent men who have represented the United States at the court of St. James, and he is entitled to no little credit for the tact and efficiency with which he has discharged his duties. In this respect he represents the typical diplomat, skilled in all the amenities of the profession, and his appointment to an ambassadorship is a well-earned promotion.

### Why Should This Be So?

President Spencer's address at the dinner of the Traffic club Friday night is accepted as a statement of the case for the railroads. Dispatches from Chicago report a number of railway presidents as strongly indorsing Mr. Spencer's remarks. According to President Felton of the Alton railroad, Mr. Spencer "has expressed the views of railroad men throughout the country." Such is the force of Mr. Spencer's argument, so admirable is the presentation of the case from his point of view, that the representative value conceded to the address is fully merited. This makes the more notable a defect common to all statements which we have seen giving the railroad side of the case.

Admitting all that is said of the great service rendered by the railways in the development of the country and conceding all that is claimed as to the ability of their management, how does that constitute a valid argument why they should not be subject to public control in the exercise of their public functions? To this Mr. Spencer gave an answer which if sound is conclusive. He said:

> The effect of such regulation undoubtedly would be the curtailment of future railway construction and improvements, not only by reason of the impairment of railway credit, but also from the unwillingness of investors to own or to enlarge properties, the revenues of which would be practically under the government or political control and the expenses still be subject to the uncertainties of industrial conditions.

If such results would follow there should be some reason why, and if so it is time that reason should be stated. Public regulation of rates exists in other countries without the pernicious consequences anticipated by Mr. Spencer in the United States. In Canada, for instance, the railroads cannot establish any rates without the approval of the railroad commission, but none of the evil consequences which Mr. Spencer describes have followed. Why then should they accrue in this country? We have great respect for the opinion of the class of railway experts of which President Spencer is an eminent representative, but their statements to be convincing must be adequately supported, and on the point noted the assertions made are left without support, so that in view of the experience of other countries they may be regarded as imaginary rather than real.

### Sins of Omission.

The One Hundred and Sixteenth general assembly of Pennsylvania has assured itself a better record than the average. A number of excellent bills have been passed; many vicious measures have been strangled; a few improper bills have gone to the governor to be vetoed. No great mischief can be charged against this legislature, despite the advance notices of the sensational press, and it has enacted good laws.

Keeping this record in mind the legislature may still be criticised for its sins of omission. It has failed to make a reapportionment of the legislative districts, which is a serious defect in the eyes of Allegheny county and in contravention of the mandate of the constitution. This county is entitled, by its population, to eight additional members of the house of representatives, one member for each two present representatives, and the legislature should have provided for them. This county is entitled to an additional member of the senate, too, but the difficulty of rearranging the senatorial districts is vastly greater, if not wholly impracticable.

There should have been legislation enforcing the latest amendments to the Constitution. There is a well defined sentiment favorable to personal registration. It may be doubted whether the system would accomplish half the good that is claimed for it; the vote on the amendment was so small as to indicate popular indifference; yet it is certain personal registration would prevent certain abuses complained of and it should have been inaugurated by suitable legislation. It probably will be by the next legislature.

### The Case for Columbus.

On another page of The Gazette will be found an interview with Henri Vignaud, the secretary of the American embassy at Paris, who is one of the most assiduous students of the literature pertaining to Christopher Columbus's life and discoveries. There are other men who know as much and perhaps more about the great discoverer than Mr. Vignaud does, but none that makes more noise. In this regard he reminds us of the late Ignatius Donnelly, whom many persons mistook for a very great Shakespearean scholar, though to mention him with Furness and Furnival would have been like comparing the town crier with Jean de Reszke. Like Donnelly, Mr. Vignaud is an iconoclast. The one was bound to dethrone Shakespeare; the other is determined to wrest his glory from Columbus. Mr. Vignaud has already attempted to prove that the famous Toscanelli letter is a forgery; now he promises to produce evidence that Columbus was an all-round fraud and fakir, who never expected to discover the Indies, but set out to find some islands of whose existence he was certain from the reports of other men.

Mr. Vignaud's manifesto makes things look very black for Columbus, but a little knowledge of Columbian literature serves to clear the skies. It appears that Mr. Vignaud has only freshened up the old, old story of the pilot who is said to have died in Columbus's house at Terceire and to have given Columbus the chart and journal that guided him on his voyage of discovery. The inherent improbability of the story appears from the fact that if Columbus had had such a chart he would have used it to convince the Spanish sovereigns of his plan's feasibility. Besides this improbability, the story is lacking in authenticity. Oviedo, who knew Columbus, mentioned the rumor in a work published in 1535, branding it as doubtful. Gomara copied the story from Oviedo in 1552, but did not copy Oviedo's refutation of it. Half a dozen later historians copied from Gomara, and 120 years after the event the legend had almost become gospel and was recorded in great detail by Garcilaso de la Vega. Columbian research has failed to establish any foundation for it. Winsor, who has little love for Columbus, admits that Oviedo was uncritical and inimical to the discoverer, while Gomara is notorious for inaccuracy and credulity. It is evident that Mr. Vignaud's charges are not only far from new, but that his witnesses are far from reliable.

Washington Irving characterized Mr. Vignaud and all his tribe in saying: "There is a certain meddlesome spirit which, in the garb of learned research, goes prying about the traces of history, casting down its monuments and marring and mutilating its fairest trophies. Care should be taken to vindicate great names from such pernicious erudition."

### Crippled Cupid.

In the wreck and rush of modern social evolution the little god of love, the engaging youngster with the bow and arrows, has fallen upon evil days. Time was when Cupid held sway almost universal in human affairs. He dwelt in a mystical kingdom, and about his wonderful deeds there clustered a halo of romance as pure and inspiring as poet's song or priest's prayers. Men went forth to war at his bidding and gladly died on the battlefield because of his command. They knew that the arrow that drove them to heroic exploits and death would transform a maiden's heart into a ministering spirit at their graveside and create a new and beautiful chapter in the romance of the world; for this they were content even to die. The world's poets, the world's painters and the world's heroes in every field of endeavor have toiled and wrought at the bidding of the little winged god. His place in literature, in sociology and even in religion has been acknowledged by scholars in every age, and the potency of his untrammeled influence regarded as a mark of the divine origin of man.

Today there is hardly a vestige left of Cupid's mystical kingdom, and that star-eyed god of pure passion is himself discredited and his sceptre broken. Every new revelation of sordid or base alliance under the name of marriage deepens the ignominy and increases the shame of this once proud young monarch. Once he was courted in sylvan dells under the spell of moonlight, or shyly worshipped in the dim recesses of the "company room," while mother and father nodded chaperonage in the firelight's deeper glow. Today he is dragged shamelessly through the muck and mud of public scandal, or made the intriguing intermediary in a financial holdup to pay off licentious scores. Once his coming to maiden's heart meant hallowed visions of womanhood, unsoiled and uplifting in purity and hope. Today Cupid is disguised as an adroit schemer who must play his cards with cunning shrewdness and resort to tricks of cheap morality or brazenly dupe his victims into surrender. Once Courtship and Marriage were sacred themes for pure and honest interpretation by the god of love. Once the discussion of these themes were regarded as part of the great unwritten code of human privacy and heart seclusion.

In this age of Cupid's downfall Courtship and Marriage find their inspiration in the glitter of a jewel, or, what is infinitely worse, the coarse and revolting suggestion from the sphere of animal appetite. Today there is no more flippant chatter that floats across the tables of public revelry than that which has to do with the mating of man and woman, unless it be that which discusses their unmating for convenience or crime's sake.

Thus it has come to pass that Cupid presents but a poor and bedraggled appearance. His true place in social and sentimental economics has been usurped by a being of tougher fiber, modern, perhaps, and more in harmony with what we call our "utilitarian age," but infinitely less lovable and less potent in the nobler realms of human culture and achievement. If we look for explanation of the multiplying divorce cases, of the tragedies of shame and public scandal, of the lowered standard of womanhood, of the depletion of strength in the national character and of the sorrow and pity of race suicide, we will that explanation find here in the text of this article:

"Crippled Cupid!"

Mr. Willis L. King's address gave Mr. Spencer some points as to improvements that might be made in the Pittsburgh district in order to justify the claim of high perfection which Mr. Spencer set up for American railway management. The counts of the indictment framed by Mr. King are familiar to the business community.

The economical householder finds consolation in the fact that the April snow storm will retard the housecleaning hegira and put a check upon the active discussion of the Easter bonnet proposition.

Mr. Bryan declares that the Democratic party is again united and ready for victory. Mr. Bryan must remember that Wolfert's Roost and not Chicago is the voting precinct of David Bennett Hill.

Mayor-elect Dunne of Chicago says Chicago is the nerve center of the United States. Judge Dunne evidently forgets the nerve of New York about most things.

"Can a woman dress herself on $65 a year?" is a discussion in Eastern newspapers. If she can she will not give the fact much publicity around the house.

Now that we've got the Greater Pittsburgh landed, wouldn't it be a good idea to give the smaller Pittsburgh a good spring cleaning?

The swindler who makes a specialty of women as victims of his schemes is just a few degrees worse than the ordinary, every-day rascal.

The gentlemen who claim the credit for electing a Democratic mayor in Chicago should get together and hold a convention.

Up to the present no word has been received as to what the heathen may think of that $100,000 Rockefeller gift.

The borough of Esplen makes early application for a first floor apartment in the Greater Pittsburgh mansion.

The New York Assurance war has several features in common with the Manchurian affair.

President Palma of Cuba is migrating rapidly toward "the man without a party" class.

It is a sorry sort of man in Texas these days who cannot dig up a record as a Rough Rider.

Election returns from Texas will hereafter not be accepted for their face value.

This is the week in which the baseball will get a knocking.

### A WEEK'S HAPPENINGS.

President Roosevelt has centered in the events of the past week by the inauguration of his trip through the southwest, which is to last nearly two months, unless he should be summoned home by an emergency. The president has left Secretary Taft of the war department in charge of executive matters and will seek rest and relief from office cares by hunting in Texas and Colorado. The first stop of importance after he left Washington Monday was made at Louisville, Ky., where he held a reception and addressed veterans of the blue and gray. He then passed through four states into Texas, where he addressed the legislature and attended the reunion of the Rough Rider regiment of which he was colonel.

The president's announcement that he would comply with the request of the Santo Domingo government that the United States act as receiver for certain creditors has been followed by a strengthening of the naval force there. This is a precaution against disturbance which has not materialized to any serious extent.

Commissioner Garfield has gone to Kansas to begin the investigation into the affairs of the Standard Oil Company and the investigation of the beef trust is continuing in Chicago. It is hinted that there are pages of the report on the meat trust which were not made public when it was announced that the inquiry had been completed, but that this will not be given out until the grand jury has finished its work. The discussion on the propriety of accepting the Rockefeller gift for missions has called out a reply from the attorney of the company in defense of Mr. Rockefeller and his business methods. But this has seemed to intensify the dispute to which all denominations now contribute their opinions.

Soon after his announcement that he was ready to give money to small colleges Andrew Carnegie began his distribution, which is not always coupled with conditions as to raising equal amounts elsewhere.

Municipalities in this country as well as abroad are interested in the result of the city election at Chicago Tuesday, when Judge Dunne, Democratic candidate, who favored immediate acquisition of the traction companies, won. He followed this by a speech before the municipal ownership league of New York city in which he outlined his theories about public control. It has been found that the Chicago city councils will favor his plans for acquiring the roads, although members may disagree with him politically. Both parties favor municipal ownership and they only differ on the best means of bringing it about.

The directors of the Equitable Life Assurance society have decided to mutualize that corporation, but there were no resignations at the meeting as had been threatened. There is to be an investigation of the company by the state insurance department. In the meantime the fight is kept up by various interests who are anxious to accomplish their plans, while the company is undergoing criticism.

Further reports from the earthquake in the Punjab district of India indicate that the loss of life was even greater than was at first reported. Many soldiers were killed by the falling walls of their cantonments and some of the native towns were almost depopulated. Fears as regards the safety of missionaries in the desolated region have been allayed by telegrams announcing their safety.

The visit of the kaiser to Morocco still furnishes a topic for comment and it has been followed by declarations from the governments concerned that they favor commercial freedom in that country. Germany, however, insists on the preservation of the integrity of the country and is evidently jealous that she was not consulted when France, England and Spain agreed concerning the preservation of peace among the Moors.

### Our Best Governor.

Gov. Pennypacker has proved to be the wisest, most discriminating and at the same time most thoroughly honest executive that ever sat in the Pennsylvania gubernatorial chair. His legal training and judicial experience, eminently fit him for the high office of governor of a great state, and what is more his journalistic detractors tardily and unwillingly admit the fact. If Gov. Pennypacker succeeds in detecting the joker—the colored gentleman in the woodpile—in special, under the guise of general legislation in the future as he has abundantly proven his ability to do, he will have demonstrated his efficiency for the presidency. The state owes him a vote of thanks.—Delaware County American.

### Immigration to the South.

The plan for building a great modern immigration station at New Orleans and attempting to divert parts of the emigration from the countries of southern Europe to that port, has an interest in connection with the efforts of some of the southern states to secure white labor from abroad. If once the immigrants learn that their outlook is better in the south than in other sections, they are bound to go there, no matter what their ports of entry.—New York Evening Post.

### It Pays Not to Ask Too Much.

A hint to Portland: The high-priced German restaurant at the St. Louis world's fair bankrupted its owner, while the man who sold hot roast beef sandwiches on the pike made an independent fortune.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

### No Comparison.

As a matter of frozen fact, Secretary Hay's health is of vastly more importance to the world than that of Czar Nicholas.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## ALL IN KNOWING HOW

By Frank A. Parker.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Bohemia is just now busy talking about "the luck" of Paul Armstrong, whose play, "The Heir to the Hoorah," has made a successful start in Philadelphia and other cities which New Yorkers call "the provinces," and is to come to Broadway for a spring run. It is one of the things that makes Bohemians just like ordinary people, that they talk of "luck" when a man "makes a hit" after years of the hardest kind of effort. Paul Armstrong is one of the unique characters of the Rialto, a good fellow who has a host of friends, and yet who has never allowed his love of clever companions and their conversation to interfere with his chief aim in life, to have a play make a run in Broadway. He has won at last, and Bohemia calls him lucky.

However, some of us who know Paul Armstrong best were not surprised that he has won out at last. We have seen him haunting the offices of the managers with his manuscripts, always with a superb confidence in himself and his plays, and we knew that something good would develop for him before he gave up in disgust. That half a dozen managers read "The Heir to the Hoorah" and failed to see its winning qualities made no difference to him—he knew better than they, and he wouldn't give up until he had found a man with the money and the nerve to risk it. If that sort of thing is luck, the young playwright has it, but he has been compelled to wait for years for it to put his name in big type on the billboards.

### Character Worth a Little Thought.

Long years ago there was a gentleman named Pope who said that "the proper study of mankind is man." It is still considered worth one's while to take a little thought of the lives of those who have won success in this world, either in business, science or the arts. And in every case one is likely to find that what at first glance looks like luck is really consistent and persistent effort. Of course, we all know of men who have seemed to do everything possible to win and have yet been failures, but when we look deeper into the question we find that something was lacking. A man must have a little of the touch of genius for the things he aims to do. Given them to start with, a reasonable belief in himself and then the habit of concentration and work, he will win out. We see evidences of this every day, and we see fellows working away for the same goal month after month without quite reaching it. But with patience there is still a chance for them, and if they have the right metal they will finally win.

### The Right Sort of Nerve.

While the campaign of 1896 was at its height Paul Armstrong was in Chicago, and there was nothing he needed quite so much as a job. One day walking along the street he picked up a campaign folder on the money question. He read it for want of something better to do, then started post-haste for Republican headquarters. He pushed his way past the sergeant-at-arms and was never headed until he had reached the secretary. "Do you expect the ordinarily intelligent American to understand what that thing means?" he demanded, lying the folder on the desk. After glancing through it, the secretary admitted that it was a little dense. "What you want," said Armstrong, "is a man who can write that sort of thing so that the laborer in the street will know what it means. I'll take the job at $50 a week." In 15 minutes Armstrong was busy, and remained in headquarters until the close of the campaign.

### All in Knowing How.

Another story showing the persistence of Armstrong comes from Buffalo. He needed a job again in 1897, and he dropped into the office of the Buffalo Express. There was nothing for him, despite the fact that he announced, with his characteristic confidence in himself, that he was an expert in any line of newspaper work, and especially so at police work. Day after day he dropped in to see if there was an opening, only to drop out again without a job. Meanwhile a suicide mystery had developed. A young woman was found dead in a boarding house. Nothing was known about her, and the name she had used was evidently fictitious. For a week the police and the reporters were baffled. Then the city editor of the Express called Armstrong to his desk and said: "You tell us you are the best police reporter in the country; go out and identify the suicide and I'll give you a job." "Anything besides a job?" inquired Armstrong. "A hundred in cash," replied the city editor. "You're on," said Armstrong, and left the office. Two days later he returned with the query: "Where's my desk? I've identified the girl."

### Just Like Sherlock Holmes.

When the Express came out on Sunday morning with a full page beat, with pictures of the girl, her father and mother, and told all about who she was and the troubles that made her a suicide, there was woe in all the other newspaper offices in Buffalo. "Tell us how you did the job," said the city editor to his new acquisition on the staff. "Easiest thing in the world," replied the reporter who had made good. "It's all in knowing how. I first examined the body and discovered by needle pricks in the fingers that she was a seamstress, and a hard worker. Then I decided that somewhere in Buffalo there must be a trunk, although she had not had one at the boarding house. The coroner showed me a bunch of keys found in her room, one of them a trunk key. With that key I visited every baggage room in the city and finally found a trunk to fit the key. When I raised the lid the first thing I saw was a photograph of the girl, and the next a bundle of letters that told all about her." He simply had the persistence to follow the clue to the end, no matter how much work was involved. And that is but a sample of the persistence of the man in everything he has on hand, he never gives up.

### Another Man Who Will Win.

Apropos is the story of the youngest reporter on the staff of the Herald. The first thing for a reporter to learn is that he is not to return to the office until he lands the story on which he was assigned. One evening this week, the Herald got an order from one of its western clients for a report of the death of a man at the Imperial hotel. Reporter Nathan was assigned on the story. When he went to the hotel the clerk told him it was a mistake as the man was not dead. "Is he ill?" inquired the reporter. "Yes, he is very ill," replied the clerk, "likely to die at any moment." "All right, I'll wait," said Nathan. And he did. Within half an hour the clerk told him the man was dead and gave him the story. And when the city editor learned of how he stuck for his story he handed Nathan a pat on the back in a way to indicate that the young man will not have long to wait for his "first big assignment." In New York they are always looking for reporters who will follow the scent to the end.

### THE FALLEN STAR.

(Old tall hats, it is stated, are being used by East End costermongers as donkeys' nosebags).

Battered and broken, faded, torn—
My days of fashion dead—
Behold me 'neath a donkey's nose,
Instead of on his head.

Half-filled with damp, inferior hay,
I play a lowly part
As traveling commissariat to
A private ass and cart.

Perched on a spruce, pomaded head
I used to raise a laugh.
And now in these my humbler days
I still am given chaff.

But, still, it's comforting to know,
Although my looks are gone,
I'm not as empty as I was
When master had me on!
—London Globe.

## QUIET OBSERVATIONS

By Erasmus Wilson.

Are we to mark this day with a white or black stone?—Cervantes.

This, the fifth Sunday in Lent, brings us well into the new year, the brightness and promise of which tends to cause us to forgive and forget the winter so lately past.

It is the cold winter that makes the warmth of spring so enjoyable. It gives us renewed hopes of a rich harvest with assurances for the winter that must follow according to the natural order of things.

There is a spiritual springtime that corresponds with the natural. It precedes the business hurly-burly with its heat of passion, greed for wealth and desire for social position. Each of us knows that business cares tend to retard spiritual development, so that a period of comparative rest, or at least of change, is really necessary.

Winter comes to relieve us from the cares and activities of the summer and our inclination is to make up that which has been lost in a social way.

It is well that we do this, for the social features of life are too much neglected by many of those who are ambitious to succeed in a business way.

* * *

Have you a realizing sense of the fact that every day is a distinct period in your existence, and that you mark each one as it passes with a white or a black stone, so to speak?

And do you realize that you are thus making a record which will at the end of life determine your standing in the sight of God? Nor can you appeal from it, for the record is kept by yourself.

Many applicants for heaven have blackballed themselves, strange as it may seem.

Do you mark the days as they pass with either a black or a white stone accordingly as you have discharged the duties of the day? You may not do so in a material sense, but spiritually you do, and the record by which you are either accepted or condemned is thus made by yourself.

How stands your record for the past year, and what are the prospects for the coming year? Have you improved this Lenten season by so strengthening yourself spiritually that you will be fully able to withstand the summer's heat and autumn chill? Are you striving to mark every day with a white stone?

These are matters worthy of serious consideration. Indeed they are the most serious matters that we are called upon to consider from day to day as we pass through life.

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If men would only seriously consider the fact that they are day by day making the records by which they shall be judged in the last day, this world would not be the same abode of sin, suffering and sorrow that it is today. It would be much like heaven itself.

And isn't it most strange, unaccountably strange, that men will go along from year to year not living right lives as they understand the right, but hoping that when they have served the world until they can serve it no longer, the blessed Savior will call to them and bid them enter into the rest and joys provided for the faithful?

What sort of a God, think you, would sanction much less ordain such a scheme of salvation? Could you respect and have confidence in God were He to act so unjustly? How much more you would respect Him if He counted, and counted carefully, the black and white stones with which you had marked your days while on earth.

The amazing lack of seriousness on the part of man, and his foolish notions concerning God and His love, mercy and justice, is most pitiable. A reasonably bright child would not attempt to deceive, to hoodwink or to defy its father by such measures as reasonably bright men propose to deceive God.

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This is most pitiable, to say the least.

And now, as we approach the atonement season, is it not meet, is it not just and proper, that we put aside all sham and pretense and stand out before God and the world in the garb and attitude that we think most fitting and most becoming to ideal men?

Who among us that is not more or less handicapped with habits that may be laid aside? Who among us does not know of fellow-men who greatly need our aid? And who among us that does negligently absent himself from places that demand his presence?

These are stones that mark our days as they pass.

And how shall we be able to take advantage of the atonement, or how shall we be effectually aided by the atonement, if we have not fulfilled the conditions set forth in the law?

The law is founded upon the greater commandment and the one like unto it. In fact these are the sum and substance of the law and of the prophets.

Need we expect to enjoy the blessings of the atonement if we have neglected our own salvation? God is not mocked, neither is deceived. That which we have deserved that will be ours to enjoy, be it much or little.

"Are we to mark this day with a white or a black stone?"

### Boer Colony in Georgia.

Representatives of 200 families of Boers recently visited Dodge county, Ga., and inspected lands with the view of locating the families there. Nearly all the men were in the war with England. It is expected that should the scheme be carried out many other families now in the Transvaal will join the colony. The proposed site includes 150,000 acres, and is located near the towns of Helena and McRae. It is a wiregrass region, adapted to cattle raising. Besides cattle, the colony will raise some cotton.

### IT IS TO SMILE.

Da-haway—I'm afraid I'll never get my ring back from that Piper girl.

Cleverton—Why, I thought she was a peach.

Dashaway—She is—clingstone variety.—Judge.

"Well, this is a put-up job, all right," said the man, as he struggled under his wife's direction, to hang the picture on the parlor wall."—Somerville Journal.

Stella—Jack said I was the eternal feminine.

Bella—How mean of him to refer to your age.—Brooklyn Life.

Howes—Tom says he is going to give the boys a big treat when his ship comes in.

Shedd—His ship, I guess, will never be anything bigger than a schooner of beer.—Boston Transcript.

The fast young man is all right if he is going in the right direction.—Philadelphia Record.

He—Before proposing, Miss—er— Gertie, I wish to know if you have anything in the bank.

She—Yes, Mr. Poorman, I have a sweetheart there, and we are to be married next week.—Pick-Me-Up.

Jaspar—So the Orville Swells have really got into society?

Jumpuppe—Sure they have. They have had a hyphen put in, and their appendixes taken out.—Life.

"Where does this car stop," asked the passenger who had been running wildly in order to find the right crossing.

"Wherever the motorman chooses," answered the conductor cheerily.—Washington Star.

Freddy—Say old chap, how do you manage to kiss a girl when the chaperon is right close by?

Teddy—Why, by kissing the chaperon first.—Detroit Tribune.

## IN THE PUBLIC EYE

Rose Harriet Pastor, the Jewess who next July is to marry James Graham Phelps Stokes, a wealthy New York philanthropist, has suddenly become famous and her poems are being quoted everywhere. The New York Sun says: She is a blonde of the Jewish type, with a ripple of gold in her hair. She has a low forehead and wears her hair in what is called the Grecian fashion. Her eyes are set wide apart, her complexion is good and she has the large good natured mouth so frequently seen in persons of enthusiastic and kindly nature. To an inquiry whether she would turn Christian, she replied: "I don't need to do that. I am already and long have been a Christian in spirit if there ever was one."

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Theodore P. Shonts, the new head of the Panama canal commission, is of Dutch descent, but has a strain of French Huguenot in him.

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The appearance of Mr. Hyde when he attended the recent directors' meeting of the Equitable, is thus described by the special correspondent of the Philadelphia Press: "He looked as though the strain of the fight had exhausted him. The pallor of his face was extreme. He walked haltingly, and the jauntiness that usually marks his walk was entirely gone. Blue goggles protected his eyes. He was dressed more simply than usual, wearing a derby instead of his ordinary tall hat, and his long-tailed cutaway was not in evidence."

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Mayor George H. Williams, Portland's (Ore.) "grand old man," the last surviving member of President Grant's cabinet, celebrated his 82d birthday last Monday. He was attorney general of the United States from 1872 to 1875.

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An officer of the United States navy writes to the Washington Post that he sees in the extreme age of some of the Russian generals a possible explanation of the failure to resist the Japanese successfully. He cites the cases of Gen. Kaulbars, who is about 70, and of Gen. Gripenberg, nearly 80. Kuropatkin, though only 57, has, after a long series of reverses, been superseded by Linevitch, said to be about 65. So Russia is ignoring the Osler theory in trying to find a man who can rally her scattered forces and win a victory. Stoessel was 60 when he lost Port Arthur after a heroic defense. Nogi, his conqueror, is about the same age. Field Marshal Oyama, Japan's greatest soldier, who has won an unbroken series of victories in the present Manchurian campaign, is 62. It is recorded that he took part in his first engagement, a feudal battle, at the age of 10. Soldiers have become famous at varying ages. Our own Gen. Winfield Scott, in the Mexican war, and the famous Von Moltke, in the Franco-Prussian war, scored their greatest triumphs when 70. Wellington and Napoleon were only 45 at Waterloo.

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Word has been received in Boston that Emperor William will send to Harvard next year a lecturer, Prof. Ostwald of Leipsic, whose specialty is physics, and in that line he has no superior among the scientists of the continent.

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Secretary of the Treasury Shaw was a prominent figure at the annual maple sugar party of the Vermont association in Washington Wednesday last. Tall cedars, the emblem from the seal of Vermont, stood at the corners of the long tables, upon which huge blocks of ice were placed at intervals to the wonder of the uninitiated. When plates of warm liquid maple sugar had been placed on the tables, it was discovered that the proper thing to do was to cool and harden the sugar by placing it on the ice. Mr. Shaw gave evidence of his Vermont birth by proceeding to chip the large block of ice before him with his pocket knife so that the sugar would not slip off, but would harden more rapidly, a plan that was promptly adopted by those near him. Numerous other good things were served, but maple sugar was the piece de resistance.

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Mrs. Mary Clark Thompson has erected a memorial chapel at Williamstown, Mass., in memory of her husband, Frederick Ferris Thompson, costing [illegible]. It will be dedicated at the Williams college commencement in June, when President Roosevelt will be a guest.

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President Roosevelt is a rapid reader. An article in the Century magazine relates that the other afternoon the president was handed a new book—a not very long dissertation on a matter of current interest. That evening he entertained a number of guests at dinner, and later there was a musical party at the White House at which he was present. At luncheon the next day the giver said to him, "Mr. President, of course you have not had time to look at that book." "Oh, yes," said the president. "I have read it." Whereupon he proved that he had done so by his criticism of the work. One day lately a book of short stories was sent to him; almost by return mail came a letter thanking the sender and saying he had already enjoyed the stories greatly in serial publication. "How does he manage to do it?" All I know about this is that, in the first place, he has by nature or practice the faculty of extremely rapid reading. There are some men of letters and "general readers" who never have been able to acquire this art. Others can take in paragraphs or pages well nigh at a glance. The president must be one of these photographic readers who take almost instantly the impression of a whole paragraph or nearly a whole page, the eye running along the line with lightning-like rapidity, and leaping to the more important phrases as by instinct. I have known the following to occur: A congressman makes a statement to him and hands him a typewritten paper. Almost immediately the president hands it back to him; whereupon the congressman says deprecatingly, "Mr. President, may I not leave this paper with you? I am anxious that you should read it." "But," answers the president, "I have read it; you can examine me in it, if you wish."

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The emperor of Japan intends to transform the legation at Washington into a full-fledged embassy. He is greatly pleased with the success which has attended Mr. Takahira in America in keeping on cordial terms with the people.

### Applied History.

"Dear dad," wrote the boy from college, "we are studying current history and I am getting to understand it finely. By the way, my creditors are bothering me considerably, so please send me $200 in addition to my regular allowance."

"My dear son," was the reply, "your creditors have also been harassing me. I am therefore glad that you are so familiar with current history, as you will understand what I mean when I say that until they are satisfied I will have to take charge of your custom house."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Luxury in College.

A Yale professor says that "the men who take time to spend $897 a year on pleasure and tobacco and intoxicants do not have time enough left for their regular work to rank high in their class." But this is not the whole of the mischief, nor even the greater part of it. The effect on character, on mental and moral discipline, is of infinitely greater moment.—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Show Us, Show Us, Missouri.

Women who live in a smoky atmosphere are always good looking, says a London physician. Tut, tut. As a beauty center Kansas City can beat Pittsburgh any day in the week.—Kansas City Journal.

### A Theory.

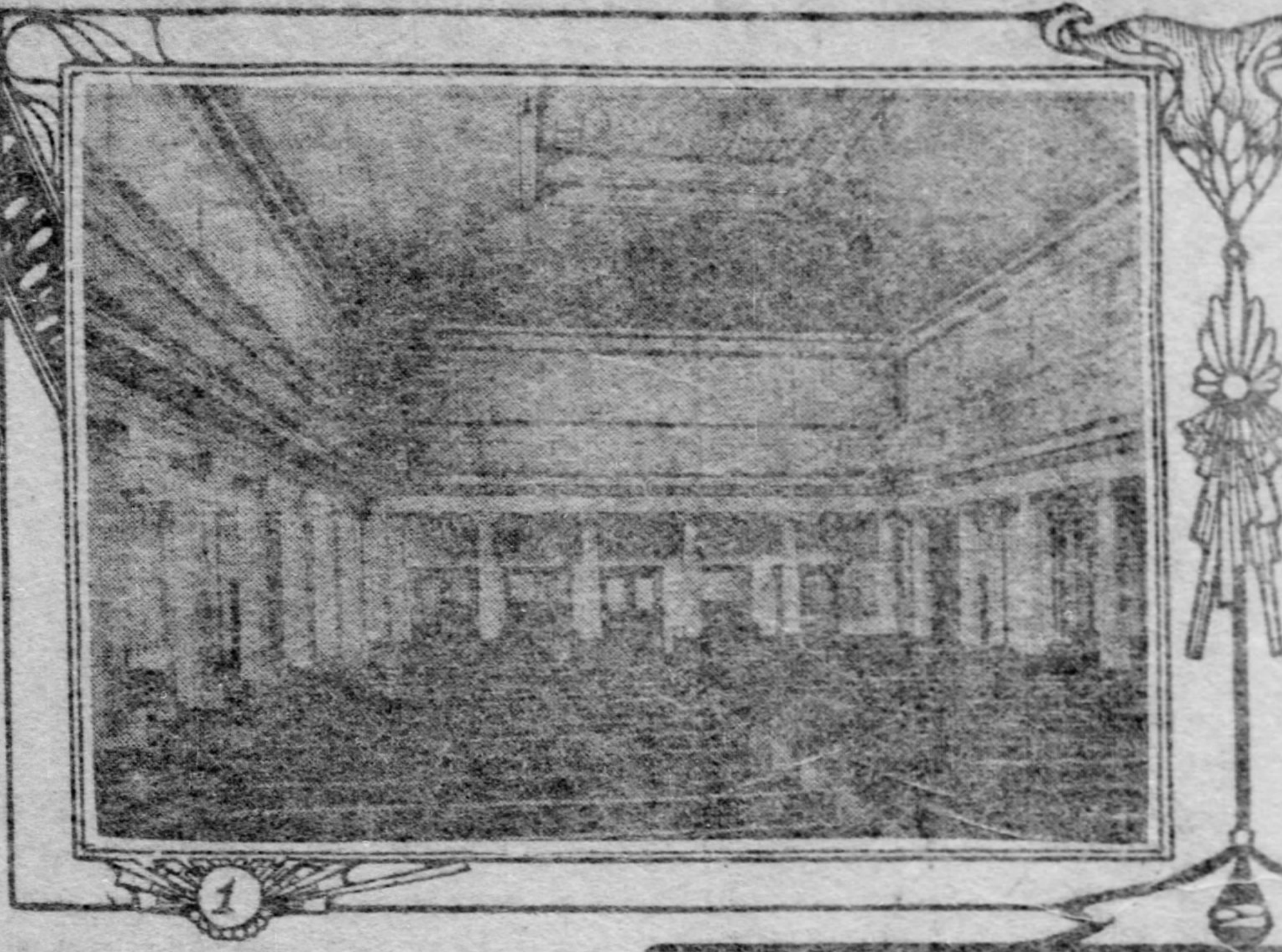
'Tis oft our own convenience
That keeps the conscience warm,
And the man who has no office
Is the man who wants reform.
—Washington Star.

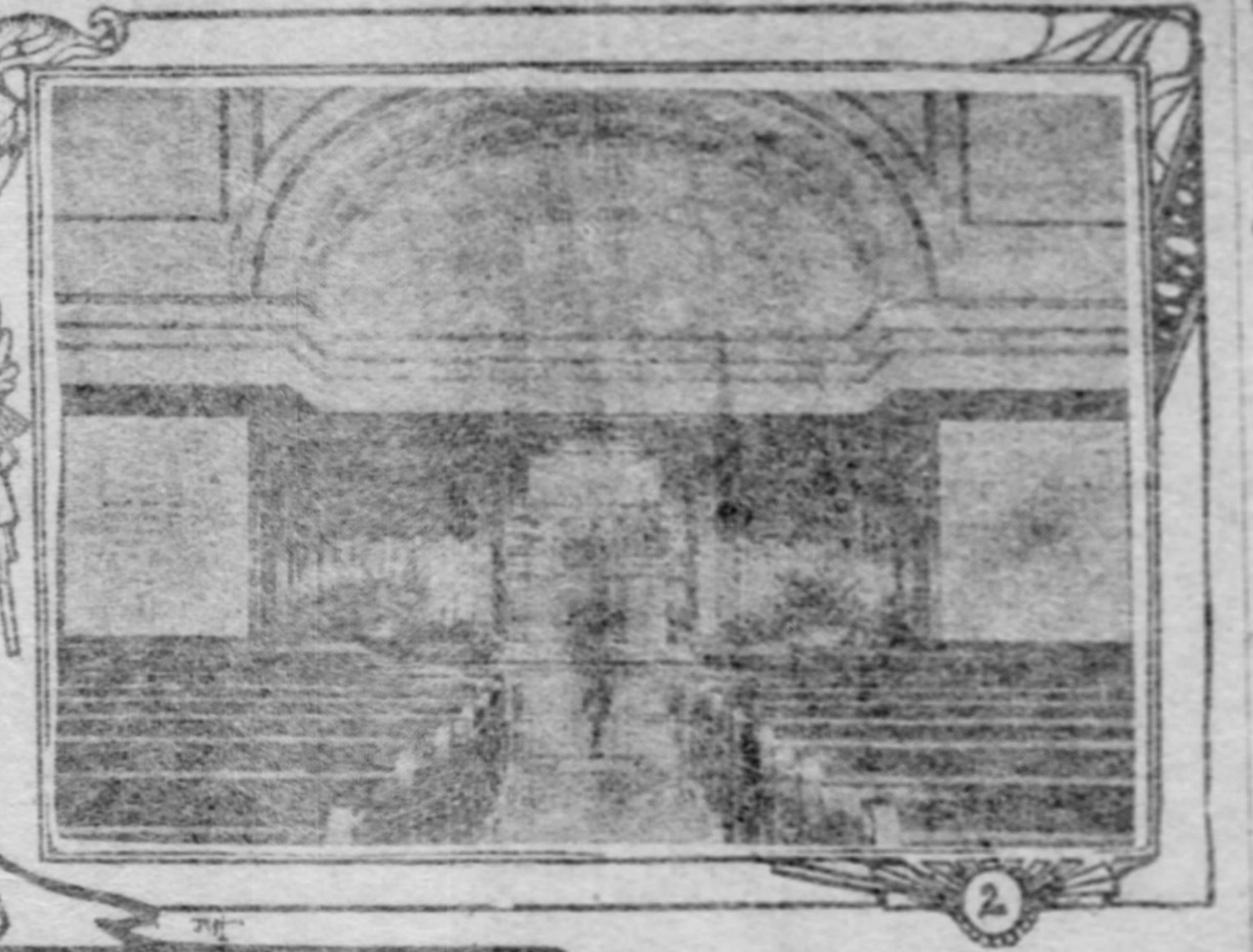
# WILL DEDICATE CHURCH TODAY

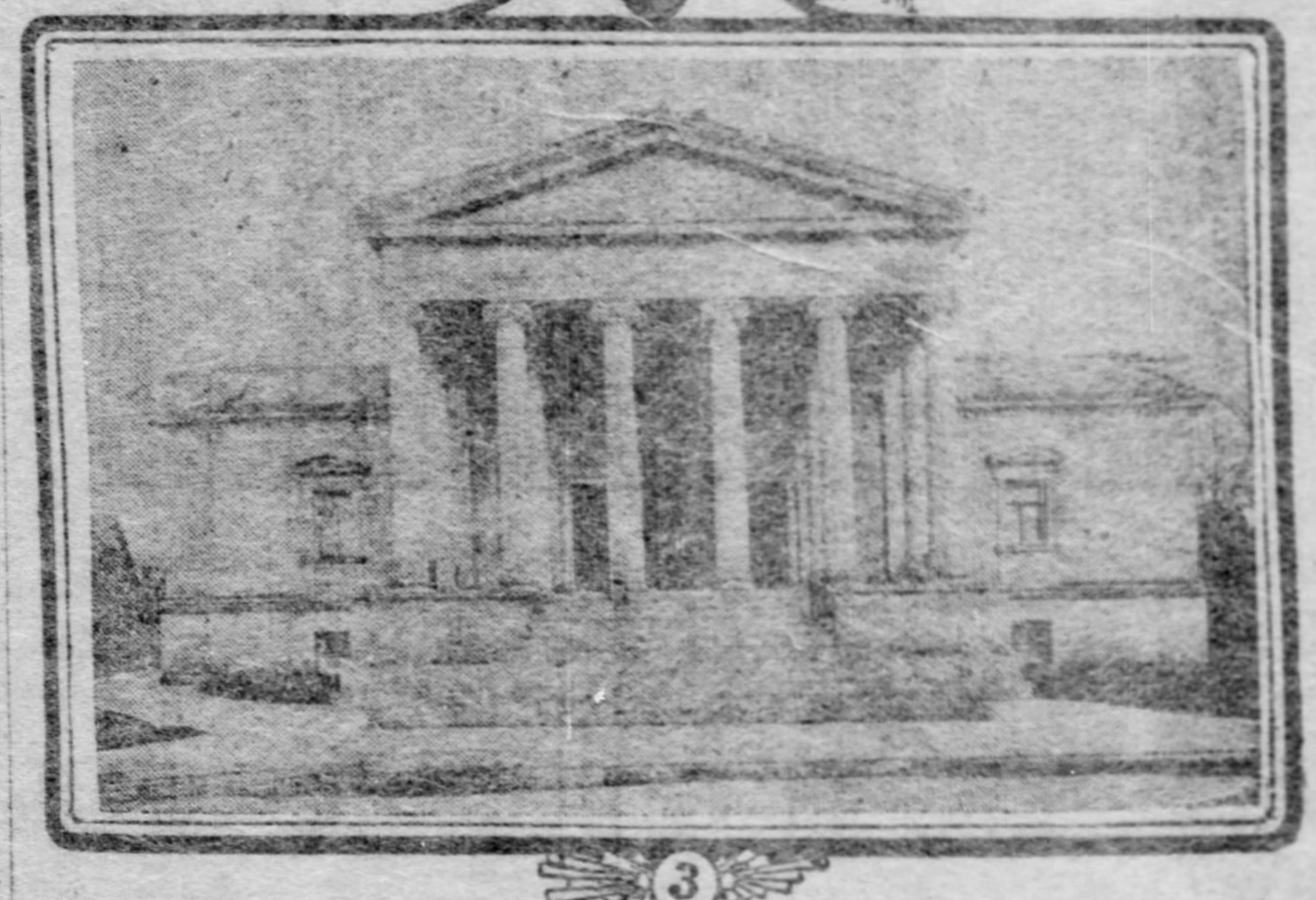
## New Christian Science Edifice Will Be Formally Opened With Appropriate Services.

## STRUCTURE IS FREE OF DEBT

# HANDSOME NEW CHURCH EDIFICE OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS


Interior View.


The Pulpit.


Front Elevation.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be dedicated today. The edifice in Clyde street is a notable addition to the architectural monuments of the city, and its formal occupancy by the congregation will be free of debt. The building, with the ground, cost $83,500, practically the entire cost being borne by the congregation. The church has 265 members, and the attendance at the services numbers over 500. A special program has been prepared for today's exercises. The program is as follows:

Organ Prelude.
Hymn.
Reading from Scriptures.
Reading from "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures."
Silent Prayer.
Hymn.
Notices.
Solo.
Church History, by the Second Reader.
Address, by the First Reader.
Hymn.
Benediction.

The dedication will mark the tenth anniversary of the founding of the congregation. On Sunday, April 28, 1895, a few persons met in the Pittsburgh Academy building, Ross and Diamond streets, and held their first Christian Science service. In July following a regular church organization was perfected, and the name of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was adopted. Five years later a charter was granted, incorporating the church and retaining this name. Services were held in this building until the autumn of 1899, when a chapel in Fifth avenue, Oakland, was rented. This was occupied by the congregation until the completion of the present edifice on Clyde street. The first service was held in this edifice on January 1, 1905.

It is an unwritten law with Christian Scientists that a church edifice is not to be dedicated until all debts are paid, so today the congregation of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will dedicate its beautiful church without encumbrance. No subscriptions were circulated from hand to hand, nor directly solicited. The giving has been entirely voluntary. One fact, perhaps, may be unique in church records, which is that but one officer of the church, the treasurer, has known or now knows the amounts individually given.

### The Church Edifice.

The general plan of the church edifice includes a large rectangular space for the main body of the church and a triangular part on the left side, not showing from the front—this part being used for a Sunday school. The square body of the church proper lends itself admirably to the severely classic style adopted by the architect in this design. The Greek temple form is followed closely throughout, the detail being of the Ionic order.

So many Christian Science churches have used the Greek style that it is popularly believed to be typical of this denomination. This, however, is a misconception, as the most prominent Science church, that of Boston, Mass., and the new church at Concord, N. H., are built in entirely different styles.

The Pittsburgh church presents a main body of fair height, ending at the front with a large portico of great beauty and impressiveness. Here the classic temple design has been used without change, showing a row of six columns topped with wide cornice and triangular pediment. The addition of a second row of columns gives an unusual and pleasing effect. The floor of the portico is high above the ground or street level, and a series of wide, spreading steps affords an easy and dignified approach. The portico is flanked by two simple wings, each with a single ornamented window. The cornice and watertable, heavily moulded, extend across the front, turn sharply at the corners, and terminate further back at the main body of the church.

All of the part being described is made of light buff Indiana limestone, the pillars being monoliths weighing several tons each. The carved detail is carefully worked out, and while not affecting unfavorably the general masses, gives to the whole a refinement which must be seen to be appreciated. The interior shows a square auditorium of surprisingly large dimensions. It is lighted from above, the ceiling light and the row of clere-story windows on each side being made with a uniform tint of ivory opalescent glass.

### Texts Adorn the Walls.

The large central space is flanked by wide side aisles having a much lower ceiling. A row of half high columns, extending along both sides and across the rear, serves to divide the central space from the aisles. A series of windows in each sidewall adds still more to the lighting of the church. The pews are placed only in the middle space, leaving the sides clear, thus affording easy access to all the pews. The pulpit is on a wide platform at the far end of the church. All of the interior woodwork, including the pews and pulpit, is of red birch, with antique mahogany finish. The walls are of an ivory tint, and the color effect is completed by the green carpet and cushions.

The following texts from the Bible and quotation from Science and Health are in gold lettering on the walls:

In the vestibule: "Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise." Psalm C:4.

In the arched recess over the pulpit: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." Exodus XX:3.

To the left of the pulpit: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." John VIII:32.

To the right of the pulpit: "Divine Love always has met, and always will meet, every human need." Science and Health.

The seating capacity at present is 680, with the possibility of increasing it to 900 by using the side spaces. The building reflects great credit on the architect, S. S. Beman of Chicago. His work, however, had a national reputation long before this Pittsburgh church was thought of. The contractors were Constable Bros. of Erie, Pa., who built the church in eight months.

April 1, 1897, a reading room was established by the church for the reading of Christian Science literature and its distribution. At first it was located at Fifth street and Penn avenue, later, in the Bijou building and now occupies rooms 404 and 405 in the German National bank building, Wood street and Sixth avenue.

### Brief Sketch of Christian Science.

In the year 1866 a loving-hearted New England woman of Puritan ancestry, whose name—Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy—has since become dear to the hearts of many thousands, was led through her self-sacrificing labors in behalf of humanity to the discovery of Christian Science. Armed with her new-found knowledge, she ventured forth to prove by her works the meaning and practicability of this truth. Today thousands of earnest students of Mrs. Eddy's books, as well as those who have received her personal teaching, are laboring throughout the world, bringing forth fruit in immeasurable abundance, and because of the healing thereby wrought, more than 1,000,000 people, after having been delivered from the bondage of divers diseases, are now following their accustomed pursuits.

The Hon. Charles C. Bonney, general president of the world's congress of religions in Chicago, 1893, said, in speaking of the Christian Science movement:

"No more striking manifestation of the interposition of Divine Providence in human affairs has come in recent years than that shown in the raising up of a body of people known as the Christian Scientists, who are called to declare and emphasize the real harmony between religion and science, and to restore the waning faith of many in the verities of the sacred scriptures."

While the real growth in Christian Science is found within the heart and individual consciousness of each of its believers, the movement as a whole does not lack those external manifestations of growth and prosperity which the world looks upon as substantial evidences of successful achievement.

In Boston the mother church of the Christian Science denomination is now building an annex to its present edifice, the cost of which will approximate $2,000,000 and the seating capacity of which will be more than 5,000.

In Greater New York the magnificent structures which have been erected by the Christian Science denomination in that city have attracted widespread attention, and are pointed out to visitors as among the architectural attractions of the metropolis. In Chicago and St. Louis, as well as in practically all of the larger cities of the west, church edifices have been erected, the beauty and simplicity of which have served to arouse no small degree of interest in the progress thus shown. At the present writing there are upward of 1,000 churches and societies of this denomination located throughout Christendom.

### Revered Leader of Scientists.

"Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures," the authorized text book of Christian Science, written by the Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the founder of the Christian Science movement, has passed its 340th edition of 1,000 copies each, and in addition to the wide circulation of this and other works by the same author, four periodicals are published by this denomination's publishing house in Boston.

Many tributes of love and affection have been bestowed upon their revered leader by the Christian Scientists, but the most touching and perhaps the most remarkable tribute paid to any religious leader of modern times was the visit of more than 12,000 Christian Scientists from all over the world to the home of their leader one year ago last June. On this occasion Mrs. Eddy addressed the multitude from her balcony and was then given the most unique salutation by the vast assemblage in the singing of hymns and the recital of the Lord's prayer.

Mrs. Eddy's daily life is one of devotion and simplicity. The mother church of Christian Science in Boston, of which she is pastor emeritus, receives a large share of her care and labor, and the tireless pen which she has wielded for so many years is not permitted to rest in these days because of any seeming need of time for other duties. Mrs. Eddy works constantly for the cause of Christian Science in ways that oftentimes contain pleasant surprises for her followers. Her stewardship is of the broadest character, and her charities are without number. It has fallen to very few of the world's reformers to be loved so ardently and by so vast a number of faithful Christian people as it has to Mrs. Eddy. Her life has been lived for the good of others, and her toil has furnished an endless benediction for those associated with her.

# BIG BELLS RING FROM NEW SPIRE

## Chimes of St. Paul's Cathedral Have Been Permanently Placed.

## "MICHAELANGELO'S" HISTORY

"Michaelangelo" speaks again in a voice of pealing thunder and the echo sweeps over the hills of Pittsburgh from river to river. He has been silent for months and last Friday afternoon when he spoke again, it sounded like the cheerful hail of an old friend. "Michaelangelo" is the name given to the great bell in St. Paul's cathedral and has just been placed in the west spire of the new building at Fifth avenue and Craig street.

The resonant notes of the great bell Roland, in old St. Baven's tower in Ghent, could not sound more inspiring to Pittsburghers than that of "Michaelangelo," which for almost a score of years rang out sweet and clear from the old cathedral building in Grant street. The old bell made friends there because it was his summons that brought two-thirds of his congregation to the nuptial mass and none are likely to forget the chime of their wedding bells. And the chances are that the same bell will toll a requiem when they are buried.

There are three bells in the cathedral spire. When the old building was dismantled they were taken down and placed in the Church of the Epiphany. Last week the bell frames in the west spire of the new cathedral were placed in position and no time was lost in hoisting the three-ton brass mouths to their lofty home, 200 feet above the pavement.

The bells were made in America and are in all respects equal to those turned out by European bell founders. The great bell was donated to the cathedral congregation by Robert Briley. It cost $1,000 and was cast in Philadelphia. The other bells are much smaller in size but are perfectly attuned to the chimes.

The three bells are hung on shafts and are rung by the old system of a rope and wheel. Each bell has a separate shaft and wheel and can be sounded at the will of the operator, who stands in a small room at the base of the spire. The modern way of ringing chimes is by an electric keyboard which the player fingers not much unlike that of a piano. In some instances the hammers are connected to ropes and the bells are allowed to remain stationary. In St. Paul's, however, the bells are operated in the same system which has been in use in the most celebrated cathedrals of Europe for hundreds of years.

People will get a better idea of "Michaelangelo" when it is stated that the bell is practically near the same size of the old Liberty bell in Philadelphia. On a clear day, in the old cathedral, "Michaelangelo" could be heard five miles. The workmen at the new building declare that with favorable weather his notes will carry eight miles and that the music of the trio of bells will bring back echoes 10 miles away. This is accounted for because the new spire is high above surrounding buildings and its open tracery will allow more freedom for the sound waves to escape.

### Police Report from Long Distance.

A police report from Herschell island in the Artic ocean, which has been received at the Canadian mounted police headquarters at Ottawa was conveyed 1,000 miles by dog sleigh, 1,000 miles by water and 3,000 miles by rail. Its journey took over two months.

### Many Wildcats in Minnesota.

Several years ago a lumber company distributed 50 cats among the camps in St. Louis county, Minn., for rat-killing purposes. When the camps were abandoned the cats took to the woods and their descendants, wild cats now, number thousands.

# MRS. ADAIR SEEKING HOUSE NEAR WINDSOR

## Has Taken Box for Opera Season at Covent Garden, as Have Others.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

LONDON, April 8.—Mrs. Adair is once more in town and has been entertaining in Curzon street for her niece, Miss Nellie Post. She is looking out for a house near the royal borough of Windsor.

Should she find a suitable place Mrs. Adair will have a house party for the Ascot races and will attend the Ascot ball at Windsor castle. She has again taken a box on the grand tier for the opera season at Covent garden.

Lady Grey-Egerton, owing to her matrimonial troubles, has sub-let her box and will not appear in public this season.

Among the other Americans who have secured boxes are pretty Mrs. Sam Newhouse, who returns from the Riviera next week, and who will be more to the fore than ever in London; Mrs. Ronalds, W. S. Burns, Lily, duchess of Marlborough; Baroness d'Erlanger, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Arthur Paget, Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mr. Pierpont Morgan and Edgar Speyer.

Of these only one, Lily, duchess of Marlborough, has her box for every night of the week for the whole season. The others divide their boxes with friends and go alternate nights.

The Covent garden management are surprised at the enterprise of Messrs. Shubert in giving opera at the new Waldorf theater at ordinary theater rates, and although it will not affect the former as far as the boxes are concerned, it is generally realized that a large number of people who as a rule pay a guinea for a seat at Covent garden will desert and go over to the Waldorf, where Calve, Edouard de Reszke and Ancona will be heard for ten shilling and sixpence.

### Biggest Electrical Sign.

The largest electrical sign in the world is on the North river in New York harbor, the individual letters being 69 feet hight, yet its operation for five hours a day only costs $3 for power. The lamps of which it is composed are of four-candle power.

Out-of-the-Ordinary Millinery

Models from the leading milliners of the world, besides the splendid productions of our own establishment. The new, wantable things that you don't find everywhere.

Paulson Bros. Co.
515 Wood St.

# PITTSBURGHERS REST ON THE WAVE

## Seek Recreation on the Deep, Where Work Is Made Impossible.

## BUT SAIL CLOSE TO SHORE

Your ever-active Pittsburgher cannot rest on dry land. The effervescent energy necessary for successful competition in this city of gigantic undertakings and achievements becomes, in a measure, second nature to those who are daily engaged in retaining Pittsburgh's fame for enterprise.

When your ever-active Pittsburgher seeks relief from under the tension of nerve-racking employment he can find no lazy comfort in lying idly along the bank of some languishing brook or inactive lake; he cannot compose himself within a hammock swung from the pine trees on some mountain side, nor can he hie himself to the seashore and find rest and contentment in trying to decipher what the wild waves are saying.

Where energy can be applied, and effort is possible, the second nature of your successful Pittsburgher will not permit him to enjoy the rest he goes forth to seek, unles you tie him hand and foot or send him out to sea. If wireless telegraph becomes sufficiently successful to install tickers in sea-going crafts, then even this alternative will be denied, but meanwhile, with bitter experience as a teacher, Pittsburghers have become distinguished as being the greatest sea-going people in proportion to the size of the population of their city, of any citizens in the country.

While the passenger lists of transatlantic vessels show large proportions of Pittsburgh sailors, it is the Atlantic coast line steamers which are eagerly sought by the business and professional men of this city who yearn for rest and recuperation of nerve force. For on these vessels one dare not work even if one would. To do manual labor would cause jealousy among the sailors, and one would be placed in irons. To attempt the exercise of executive ability would be as an invitation to be cast overboard. So with no possible opportunity to engage in any other vocation than filling a steamer chair and responding to the calls to the dining room, the Pitsburgher on shipboard must rest—only because he can't do anything else.

The famous Clyde line steamers to Florida at any time of the year can truthfully be held responsible for the "floating population" of Pittsburgh. Especially in the winter, early spring and fall, one walking the promenade deck of any of the luxuriant steamers of this line could easily be convinced, at least for a time, that he was on Smithfield street.

The trip on these steamers consumes about 48 hours from New York to Charleston, where sufficient stop is made to allow the passengers to visit this quaint city. From Charleston to Jacksonville a delightful trip of 1½ hours ensues. The old town of St. Augustine is reached after a short railway ride out of Jacksonville.

In winter the journey to Florida via the coast line is all things to all men. The vessels themselves offer all the luxury, ease and comfort that man can devise, while the cuisine is excellent and the sea not rough enough to cause many to forego the call for the dining saloon. The steamers just venture far enough into the briny deep to carry their passengers into the refreshing saline air.

He who arrives for the first time in Florida has reason to be delighted with the fine portal through which he makes his entrance into the land of sudden revelations and rapturous surprises. Jacksonville, sitting like a queen on a graceful bend of the St. John's river, receives tribute from both river and ocean, as their waters contend before her for prominence. The magic of the modern Aladdin's lamp has dotted this summer land with palaces surpassing the most marvelous of fairy dreams, and it is here, after being cast adrift in the palatial Clyde line steamers for three days, that Pittsburghers who seek rest are compelled to rest, regardless of that instinct which causes inner cravings for continued effort, even when one might need solicitude and freedom from all care.

# COMPULSORY MILITARY SERVICE DISGRACE OF OUR AGE

By COUNT LEO TOLSTOY.

There is an old Russian proverb which says: "You may disobey your father and your mother, but you must not disobey the skin of the ass (the drum)." In our days this proverb applies to all those who have not accepted the teachings of Christ or who have accepted them only in the distorted forms taught by the church.

These people may give up all humane feeling to obey the orders of the drum, any only one thing can set them free from the tyrrany of the drum—the true teachings of Christ.

No matter huw much we boast of our civilization, which has abolished so many of the evils of former times, the fact remains that though some evils such as slavery have disappeared, they have only undergone a transformation, and the form in which we now know it is often even more cruel than the old.

It sounds very pretty to hear people of today speak of the improved social conditions under which we live, of liberty and equality, though these are mere empty words. We live in an age of violence, in an age where force rules as much as ever. People of today believe as much as ever that might is right, and therefore, they are themselves slaves as much as ever.

The way in which all the people of Europe submit to one of the most despotic, the most shameful inventions, compulsory military service is proof of this.

Compulsory military service has been accepted without resistance by all the people of Europe, and most of them even take a certain pride in it. And still what condition could be more insane, more disgraceful than that under which we are living, when every nation spends the greater part of its resources in providing means to destroy its neighbors, people against whom it has no grievance and with whom it lives in close intercourse?

Can you think of anything more terrible than to live in constant fear that a fool who calls himself king or emperor may say or do something which may offend some other fool of the same kind, and bring on war?

Can you conceive anything more barbaric than the cruel arms of destruction which are invented every day—guns, bombs, mitrailleuses, smokeless powder, dynamite, torpedoes and other engines of war?

And still all the people submit without protest, go where they are ordered, die without complaining and murder other people without even asking the reason why. Nor is that all! Not only do they feel no remorse, because they have become murderers, but they are even proud of the silly gold, silver and brass ornaments which they are allowed to hang on their coats when they have succeeded in murdering others, and they erect monuments to the fools and criminals under whose command they have committed these murders.

The people of the "free" countries of Europe rejoice because they are allowed to print all kinds of nonsense and make foolish speeches in public, at banquets and in the parliaments, and they think themselves free as do the cattle browsing in the meadows near the slaughterhouses.

The young people go to the barracks to put on their uniforms, accompanied by their parents, their brothers and sisters, whom they must promise to shoot down without hesitation should they be ordered to do so. It is evident that there is no humiliation to which the people of today will not quietly submit. There is no crime which they will not commit if commanded to do so.

There has always been and still is something which every man in possession of moral force holds sacred, for the sake of which he will endure all kinds of hardships and privation, for sake of which he will lay down his life.

Order a Russian peasant to blaspheme an ikon and he will sooner die than obey. He is mistaken; he thinks that the ikon is sacred, far more sacred than his life. There is in him a bone which you will in vain try to bend.

But where is this bone in the civilized man who sells himself as a slave to his government? Tell me anything which he considers sacred! No such thing exists. He will do anything he is ordered to. If anything should be sacred to him it should be the life, the right, the liberty of his fellow man.

It makes no difference who he is. The young college graduate, who has been taught all that the human mind has accomplished, who considers himself superior to the ignorant masses, who speaks incessantly of freedom, of the rights of man, of the sanctity of human life, changes entirely as soon as he is put into a ridiculous uniform, and salutes in the most respectful manner any other individual who happens to have stripes on his trousers or gilt straps on his shoulders.

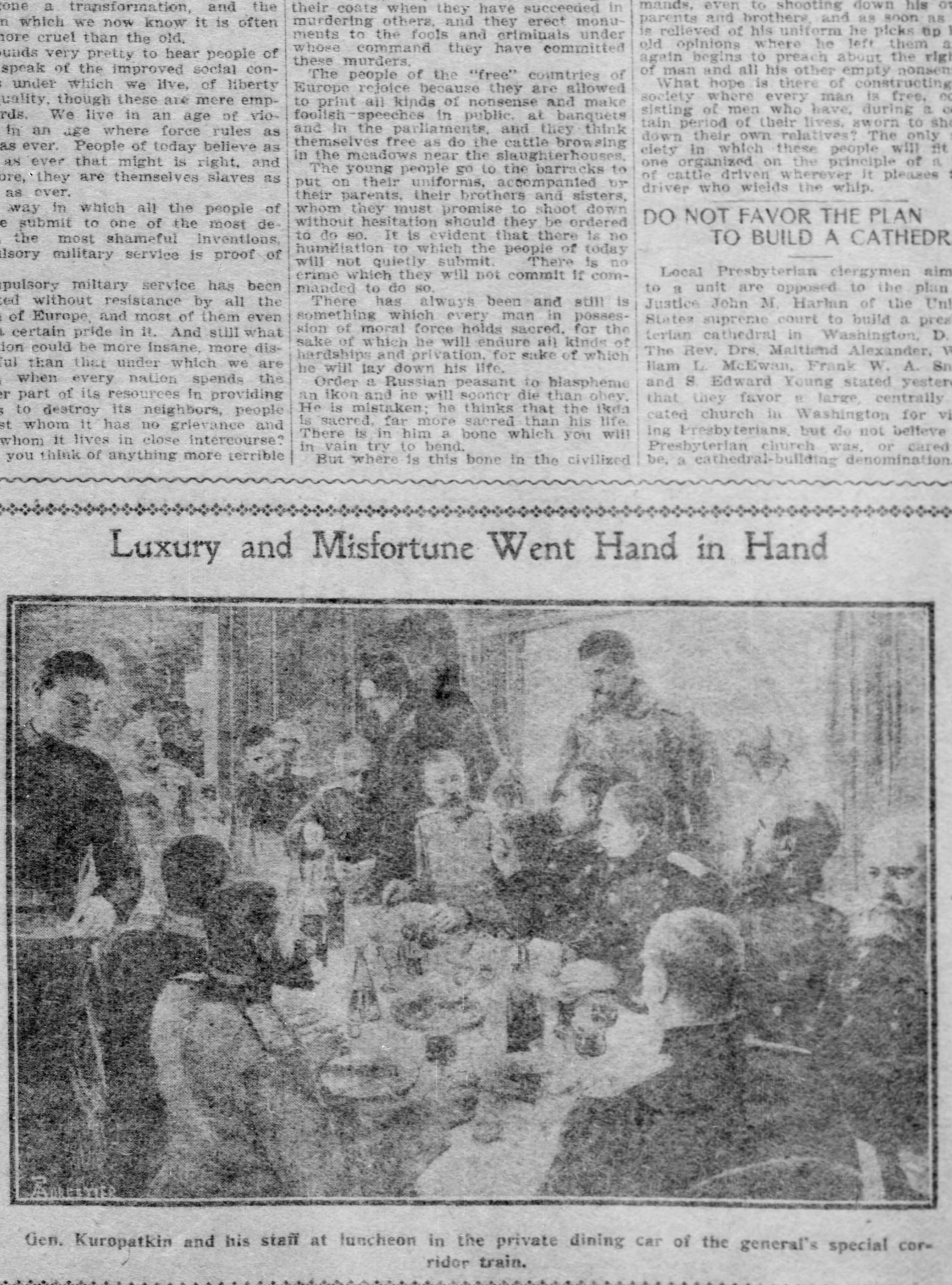
He solemnly promises to obey all commands, even to shooting down his own parents and brothers, and as soon as he is relieved of his uniform he picks up his old opinions where he left them and again begins to preach about the rights of man and all his other empty nonsense.

What hope is there of constructing a society where every man is free, consisting of men who have, during a certain period of their lives, sworn to shoot down their own relatives? The only society in which these people will fit is one organized on the principle of a lot of cattle driven wherever it pleases the driver who wields the whip.

## DO NOT FAVOR THE PLAN TO BUILD A CATHEDRAL

Local Presbyterian clergymen almost to a unit are opposed to the plan of Justice John M. Harlan of the United States supreme court to build a presbyterian cathedral in Washington, D. C. The Rev. Drs. Maitland Alexander, William L. McEwan, Frank W. A. Sneed and S. Edward Young stated yesterday that they favor a large, centrally located church in Washington for visiting Presbyterians, but do not believe the Presbyterian church was, or cared to be, a cathedral-building denomination.

## Luxury and Misfortune Went Hand in Hand


Gen. Kuropatkin and his staff at luncheon in the private dining car of the general's special corridor train.

# CONTENTMENT

By LANDON CARTER.

Contentment, not only in the business world, but in every phase of life, is one of the surest properties for the foundation of happiness and success, for is not the satisfaction of having achieved something after which we have striven, no matter how trival it may be, the greatest inducement to struggle for larger victories?

Contentment in one's present state does not, as so many claim, mean a lack of ambition for further efforts, but with each rung of life's ladder the ascent is made easier by the knowledge of a steady progress, with its accompanying experience, which, after all, is one of the pitifully few things in life which one may not lose. Metaphorically speaking, in a flying machine one may reach the coveted height more quickly, but without an adequate knowledge of its mechanism, which only time, study and experience can give, the elevated position cannot be maintained with any degree of certainty, nor is even a safe return always possible.

Discontent is not so much caused by modest environments as by the hearts and minds of the people themselves—and so also is good will merely a mood, a humor, a state of feeling; and yet could it be universally cultivated how different life would be! Competition of all kinds, instead of creating jealousy and ill feeling, would then naturally excite only a friendly feeling of zest—touch hearts and not only hands, and this state of living would soon become possible.

No occupation, of itself, is without its possible joys of compensation, and to doubt this but proves that we "see through a glass darkly," for is not the exercise of one's intelligence and judgment recompense in itself, apart from a stipulated salary. The salary is, of course, necessary for daily existence, but when limiting one's vision to that and that alone, as payment, for life's toils, then the highest pleasures of life—those unpurchaseable joys—are necessarily debarred.

Cultivate a moral sense of contentment, for as all possess the gift of influence over others, so in turn are all affected by every life that touches ours.

If every discontented man is the center of contagion, so also is every contented man the center of healing.

Contentment is not to be gained by any nicely balanced system of thought or wordy explanations of public or private problems, but nothing in life exists without the power in itself to generate contentment. Is not even the bitterness of sorrow the greatest purifier known? And God forbid that any sorrow should ever be forgotten, thus leaving us naught but our old, frail selves, for it would indeed be unjust, if, after all of our anguish and suffering, we won nothing but our old selves. Again, "let us rather be grateful that sorrow lives in us, as an indestructible force, only changing its form as forces do, and pasing from pain into sympathy."

Let the young be contented with hope, the aged with memories, while with the masses of the more independent and influential may there be found sympathy, good will and justice toward fellow beings, which will inevitably entail contentment.

## LAST IRISH BOHEMIAN.

### John Augustus O'Shea Passes Away After a Checkered Existence as a War Correspondent.

DUBLIN, April 8.—(Special.)—The last of the Irish Bohemians has disappeared in the person of John Augustus O'Shea, who died in London the other day. He was a press man and war correspondent who wandered the wide world over and encountered many wonderful adventures. The newspapers have on three different times written his obituary notice, and after each he invariably, to their disgust, turned up fresh as paint.

He was three times arrested as a spy, and narrowly escaped being shot. He had as many lives as a cat, but he has yielded the last of them now.

### A Sanitary Precaution.

In Bavaria railway carriages are disinfected at the end of every journey.

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NEW EASTER CLOTHES

Don't Forget The "Union" Will Supply Your Wants.

This is the store for the swell kind of clothes you are looking for.
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See the Grand Assortment. Look At Our Low Prices.

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Beautiful Silk Shirtwaist Suits.
The New Nobby Blouse Cloth Suits.
The Swell Covert Jackets and Coats.
The Rich and Stylish Silk Coats.
The Handsome Plaited Skirts.
The Popular Raincoat in Swell Shapes.
New and Beautiful Silk Waists and Petticoats.
Beautiful Paris and New York Trimmed Hats.

FOR NOBBY, UP-TO-DATE MEN.
The New Double-Breasted Suits.
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The Stylish Raincoats.
Spring Patterns in Trousers.
New Spring Hats.

Our Easter Stock of Boys' and Girls' Clothes contains everything to dress up the little folks.

UNION CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
319-321 FIFTH AVE.
OVER MELLORS MUSIC STORE

# CANAL PROBLEM OF FOUR CENTURIES

### Its Successful Solution Is Responsibility Placed on Theodore P. Shonts.

### CHARLES V. BEGAN THE WORK

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Room 10, Postal Building.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.

In appointing Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Clover Leaf railroad, as chairman of the Isthmian canal commission, President Roosevelt has put him in charge of the solution of a problem nearly four centuries old. Upon the return of Vasco Nunez de Balboa from the first trip of civilized man across the American isthmus, when he discovered the Pacific ocean, the king of Spain began the movement to secure short water connection between the Atlantic and Pacific. This was in 1513, but the Spanish king then realized as fully as do now the enthusiastic supporters of the president's energetic policy, the importance of a "marriage of the two great oceans."

As early as 1520, Charles V. directed that a survey of the isthmus be made with a view to building a canal. At that juncture some of the wise men of the court came forward with the theory that there was a natural waterway across the isthmus, although the king's bold navigators had been looking for it for seven years. To remove all doubt on this point the king sent out another expedition with the orders not to return until a complete search of the coast line had been made. When the hope of finding this passage was abandoned, another decree was issued providing that a board of competent officials be sent out to select a route for a canal.

### Contrary to Almighty's Will.

From the report of this commission, the immensity of the project must have dawned upon it with greater force than upon some of the promoters of later times. The governor, who apparently was the chairman, reported that "no king, however powerful, was capable of forming a juncture between the two seas." Further than this the governor insisted that an attempt to open a way through the isthmus would be "in opposition to the will of the Almighty, who had placed this barrier in the way of navigation between the two oceans."

The attention of this country was first called to the project by Henry Clay when he was secretary of state, in 1825. Nicaragua, with the other South American countries had thrown off the Spanish yoke and the first act of the minister from that country was an attempt to enlist this government in the enterprise. Henry Clay, upon investigation of the scheme, became an enthusiastic advocate of an isthmian canal. His recommendation was incorporated into a message to congress. Since then the proposition of connecting the oceans has been advocated by almost every great thinker, and promoted by some of the most powerful financiers.

In the 70s the agitation became so general among all of the civilized nations that an international congress was held in Paris. As the result of the deliberations of this body, Ferdinand de Lesseps, the hero of the Suez canal, was induced to take charge of the work. The acceptance of the leadership by this distinguished Frenchman filled the world with enthusiasm, and the wealth of France poured into the coffers of the enterprise. The mites of the widows came as freely as the millions of the rich. Yet all of this enthusiasm resulted not only in a failure to build the canal but the most disgraceful financial scandal that ever marked the history of France.

### Shonts' Great Responsibility.

In the face of an unbroken line of failures running back into the history of the country for four centuries, Theodore P. Shonts was placed at the head of the organization that is expected to solve one of the world's greatest problems. When Spain pronounced the project an impossibility and contrary to the will of the Almighty, she was covered with the glories of the discovery of America and her fleets were pouring the wealth of the world into her treasuries.

De Lesseps had not only all of the resources of France at his command, but there was gathered around him one of the most distinguished corps of engineers and technical experts that ever assembled under one leadership. De Lesseps started his work with the prestige of having achieved wonderful success in the building of the Suez canal which gave the world, as well as France, confidence in his ability that was not to be disturbed by any ordinary miscarriage of his plans.

Shonts has never had the opportunity to attain such a standing. He has been a success as the executive officer of a railway. It remains for him to show that he can build a canal that will be one of the wonders of the world. He will not have an abler corps of engineers than the French canal builder had. Mr. Shonts will be called upon to resist the same pressure for graft before which De Lesseps fell. Grafters in every form always swarm to the spot where there is to be a large expenditure of money.

### Must Be a Target.

The experience of the French people at Panama creates suspicion in the public mind of this country. If the canal costs more than the original estimates, and it is quite probable that it will, the cry of graft will doubtless be raised by the Democratic party for an issue. It is not possible that the affairs of the canal will escape being made an issue in at least one campaign. In that event Chairman Shonts and his commission will be the target for the Democratic leaders.

Difficulties may arise in the construction that will make it impossible for the canal to be completed as soon as it is expected by the most conservative engineers. This is likely to be attributed to the influence of the trans-continental railways. Any mistake that may result in a delay of the work, or even a conservative policy that may be intended to save the government millions, if it appears to retard the work, will be charged to the Pacific railway influence.

And while the chairman's policy will be subjected to these and other criticisms, he will be endeavoring to get together a force that will penetrate what, even to this day, is regarded by many as physical impossibilities. It is still a question in the minds of some who have given the matter thought whether it is possible even with all the resources of this country, and under the best management, to open a water way across the isthmus. And no one realizes the vastnes of his undertaking better than Mr. Shonts. To a personal friend he said, in accepting the chairmanship of the commission, "I consider that I am taking up my life's work." If Mr. Shonts' efforts are crowned by the successful opening of a waterway from ocean to ocean, he will take a place among the foremost men of his time.

L. W. STRAYER.

## BEAUTIES OF AMERICA.

### Miss Caulfield's Lecture Will Tend to Show How Art Will Enhance Them.

The Art society of Pittsburgh will hold its 314th reception on next Thursday evening, April 13, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Conservatory of Music, Dithridge street. The members have been invited to hear Miss Anna Caulfield in her illustrated lecture on "American Art and Mural Art in America." In the first part of her lecture Miss Caulfield takes up the subject of municipal art, and shows how American cities can be improved. Views of Washington and the new plans for beautifying the capital will tend to show that Washington can be made the model city of the United States.

The second part of the lecture will treat of painting in America. It will be illustrated by correctly-colored slides of stained glass windows by La Farge and Tiffany, mural paintings by the Boston library and the Congressional library, as well as the finest paintings in private and public collections, for instance, the Metropolitan gallery, New York; Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia; Corcoran gallery, Washington; Carnegie institute, Pittsburgh; Art institute, Chicago, and some others.

### Napoleon's Bedroom Robbed.

PARIS, April 8.—(Copyright Cable.)—Napoleon III.'s bedroom in the grand parquet hunting lodge, in Fontainbleau forest, was the scene of a robbery this week. A rare timepiece and a pair of candelabra were carried off.

# "LID" WILL STAY DOWN FOR TAFT

### President Leaves Him in Charge and His Responsibilities Are Many.

### SHOWS CAPACITY FOR WORK

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Room 10, Postal Building.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.

Secretary Taft is on the "lid." The president says he left him there, which is a guarantee that the lid will stay down. But few times, if ever has one man carried such a multiplicity of duties and responsibilities as does Secretary of War Taft at this time, and yet he makes no fuss about it. Work has been piled upon him and yet he goes about it without one-tenth the noise and bluster that the average man would make over one-tenth the work. Within the past few days, since the departure of President Roosevelt on his southwestern trip, Secretary Taft has demonstrated his capacity for work, and it has been a revelation to some of the heads of bureaus who had had an idea that they were compelled to do more than anyone should have thrust upon them.

From the best information available I have compiled a schedule of an average day for Secretary Taft. Here it is:

7:00—Rises.
8:00—Breakfasts.
9:01—Arrives at his office.
9:10—Gets through morning mail and is ready for business.
9:20—Bureau chief submits papers.
9:30—Chief of staff of army confers.
10:00—Chairman Isthmian canal commission confers.
10:22—German ambassador calls.
10:35—Served with rule of court in bridge case.
10:40—Assistant secretary of state reports cable from Minister Powell announcing revolution in Hayti.
10:55—Col. Edwards, chief of insular bureau, consults on Philippine affairs.
11:15—White House secretary calls with letters and telegrams requiring advice.
12:00—Venezuelan commissioner calls to intimate that it would be well for the United States to recall Minister Bowen.
12:22—Wires President Roosevelt that everything is running smoothly and the "lid" is still down.
12:30—Roast beef sandwich and glass of milk brought in for lunch.
12:35—Dictates a few letters to his secretary.
12:45—Isthmian canal commissioners call to return thanks for appointments.
12:55—Receives several visitors who have been waiting to see him.
1:25—Takes up bridge raising cases for consideration.
1:27—Drops them and signs papers for the chief clerk.
1:40—Assistant Secretary of State Loomis brings in report from Minister Dawson that another revolution has broken out in Santo Domingo.
2:00—Confers with secretary of the navy on disposition of American battleships to protect American interests.
2:45—Again takes up pending department matters.
3:00—Japanese minister calls to ask after some news of peace movement.
3:20—Takes another whirl at his correspondence.
3:30—Approves recommendations of the chief of staff.
3:45—Signs papers brought in by bureau chiefs.
4:00—Receives callers and gives an audience for the newspaper men.
4:25—Signs letters.
4:35—Leaves the department.
5:00—Starts for a ride in company with Col. Edwards.
6:40—Returns from his ride.
7:00—Dines.
8:00 to 10:00—With his family or out on social calls.
11:00—Retires.

This is not a schedule the secretary follows every day, but it is a sample of the variety of subjects to which he gives his attention, and it conveys an idea of the quantity of work that falls to his lot. Secretary Taft in some respects is like a mixed train on a jerkwater narrow gauge railroad; he ignores schedules, but is busy every minute.

His duties as secretary of war are enough to keep an ordinary man with his nose to the grindstone, since the war department no longer confines itself to the affairs of the army, but has branched out until it is now the greatest administrative arm of the executive part of the government. Time was when the secretary of war had nothing particular to do more than to look pleasant, attend cabinet meetings and leave the affairs of the department to the chiefs of the bureaus. Then the war with Spain brought the insular possessions to the country and they were placed under the direction of the war department. Since that time no secretary of war has been able to complain of ennui. The Philippines presents a new problem almost every day and questions are continually coming up that require the greatest care and the keenest judgment in their solution.

### Easy for Mr. Taft.

This was all comparatively easy for Mr. Taft when he became secretary of war, for the reason that he was fresh from the Philippines, where his service as governor had given him a familiarity with conditions in those islands that has since proved of the greatest value to him. He came to Washington the best informed man in the world on the Philippines and his knowledge has enabled him to attend to the affairs of that bureau without the trouble and perplexity that would have puzzled another.

Then a few weeks ago Secretary of State Hay was obliged to sail for the Mediterranean to recuperate his health, just at a time when there were matters pending in the West Indies and South America that required the most delicate handling. There was Santo Domingo urging us to take charge of her financial affairs and help her to get out of the debt slough into which she had fallen. We must do something or the European nations would, and our construction of the Monroe doctrine would not permit other powers to seize the custom houses of that country. Castro, down in Venezuela, was cutting up capers and issuing "defis" in a manner that required watching. He was not considered dangerous or even serious, but a situation was possible of development in that quarter that would require decisive action. Another matter of importance was the possibility of peace negotiations between Russia and Japan in which our interests demanded that we take a part.

### Squares Shoulders to Burden.

These and other matters demanded the attention of one in whom the president had the greatest confidence, and it was only natural that he should ask Taft to keep an eye on the state department during the absence of Mr. Hay. Taft was willing and he smilingly squares his shoulder to the burden and walked off with it.

Having already handed over two of the executive departments of the government to the care of Mr. Taft, the president could find no one with whom to leave the general charge of the affairs of the White House when he left for the southwest, better qualified for it than Mr. Taft, and thus it was that the secretary of war assumed the greater portion of the United States government and is now conducting it in accordance practically with the schedule outlined above. When President Roosevelt left the secretary sitting on the "lid," he did not mean that Mr. Taft should go over to the White House every day, occupy the executive chair and answer the presidential correspondence. He merely let it be known that during his absence if any important question should arise that required immediate action, the proper person to consult was Secretary Taft. The secretary was to settle questions of policy and to act in a general way as the personal representative of the president.

### As Sprightly as Ever.

Mr. Taft is not falling into an early decline by reason of his numerous duties and responsibilities. He is just as genial and sprightly as ever, can be seen as easily by those who have real business with him and if he is ever worried he has a very effective way of concealing it. Everybody connected with the government has been impressed with the understanding that he is the "main works" during the absence of President Roosevelt. Foreign diplomats call to discuss international affairs with him and the assistant secretaries of state defer to his judgment in matters pertaining to the Santo Domingo, Venezuelan and other important situations. He does not interfere with matters of detail and the favor shown him by President Roosevelt in thrusting the honors and work upon him have not caused his hat band to shrink. In Philippine affairs his opinion is taken as final and nothing important is done without consulting him. Col. Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, is a very capable assistant and is able to relieve the secretary of much work along that line. Practically all of the work in connection with the reorganization of the isthmian canal commission falls upon the shoulders of the secretary, but he seems quite competent to take care of it, in connection with his other duties.

### Weighs Over 300 Pounds.

Secretary Taft still tips the beam at something over 300 pounds, although he is now in training and by horseback riding is trying to hold his weight down somewhat. He tries to get his work in shape so that every evening he can get away for an hour or two before dinner and he usually succeeds. Sometimes he is obliged to forego it and in some instances it is 7 o'clock before he gets away from the department. He is a good rider and it is said he can hold his own in the saddle with President Roosevelt. He rides as he walks, easily and gracefully, carrying his weight as few men of his size could do.

While he is now working overtime, he will get his vacation later. About July 1 he will start for the Philippines in company with the congressional party and then he will have a good long rest. The party will be away about three months and two months of that time will be spent on the water, so that Secretary Taft will have plenty of opportunity to recuperate from the strain under which he is now working.

L. W. STRAYER.

## KING CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

### Retiring American Minister Conveys President Roosevelt's Congratulations to Ruler of Denmark.

COPENHAGEN, April 8.—King Christian today celebrated his 87th birthday in excellent health and spirits. He received numerous telegrams of felicitation from soveraigns and other heads of states and held a reception of the diplomatists and others. Mr. Swenson, the retiring American minister, conveyed to the king President Roosevelt's congratulations and as dean, the good wishes of the diplomatic corps. Prince Frederick William of Prussia was the bearer of Emperor William's felicitations.

The king expressed his personal regret to Mr. Swenson at the latter's coming departure from Copenhagen.

# JAPAN HONORS FOUR FAMOUS FIGURES IN ITS WAR WITH RUSSIA

### Oyama, Togo, Kamimura and Ito Receive Praise from a Grateful Nation.

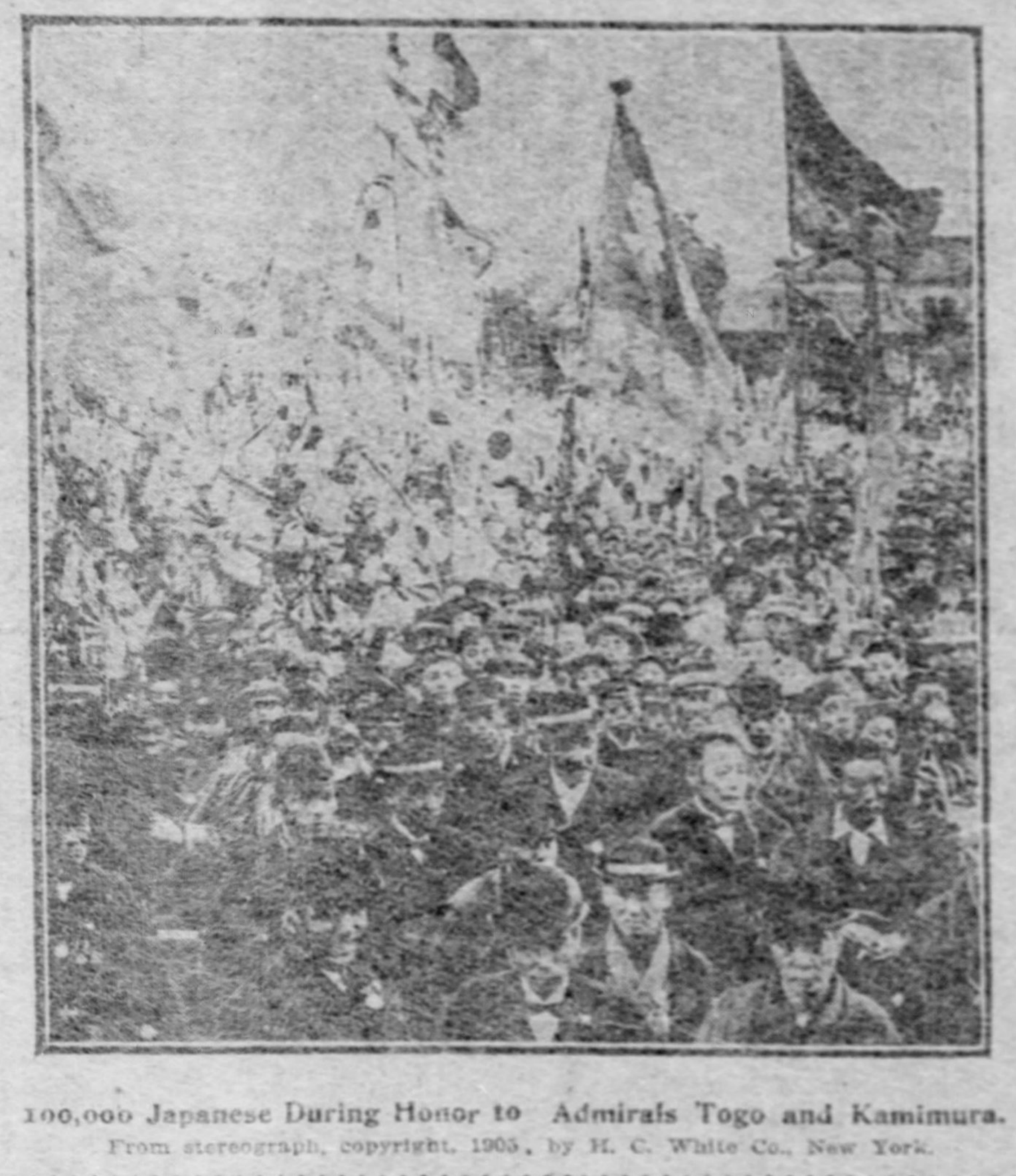
### TOKYO CELEBRATES VICTORIES

In forcible contrast to the demon of discontent now breeding insurrection throughout the dominions of the czar, is the beneficent spirit of loyalty and patriotism everywhere manifest in the realm of the mikado. In all the eventful months that have elapsed since the beginning of the great struggle not a note of disaffection or complaint has been heard in the island empire. From richest to poorest, all have given freely to the cause, even the children practicing rigorous self-denial for the sake of contributing a few sen to the war fund.

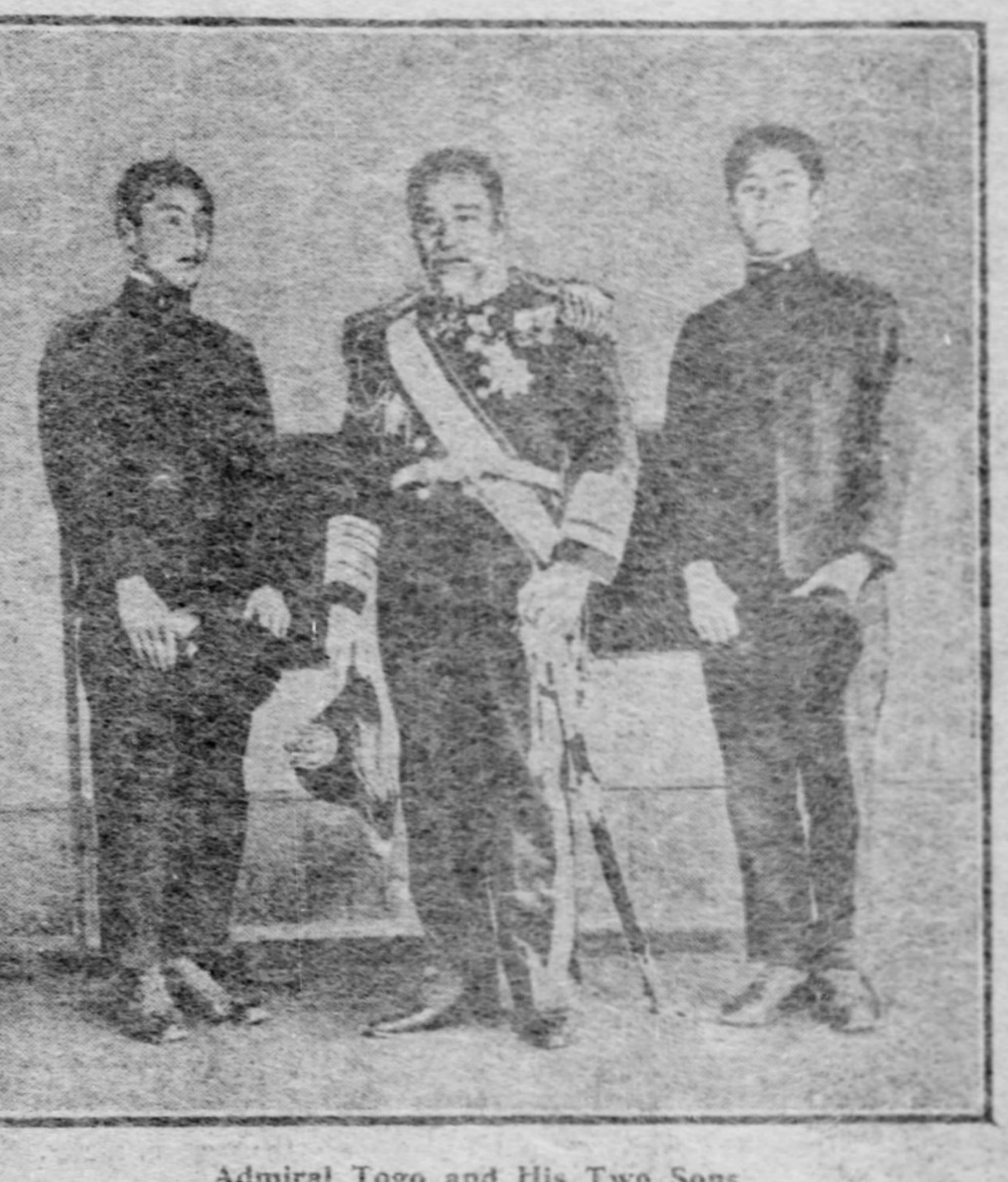
In a land where love of self is merged in love of country, it is not surprising that military heroes should be accorded honors second only to those bestowed upon the gods. So numerous are the records of valorous deeds and brilliant victories that it would seem difficult to select one or more worthy of special distinction. Yet there are three names which stand out in letters of fire upon the most recent page in the history of the nations—Oyama, Togo and Kamimura. The Marquis Oyama has already put himself in the same rank with Caesar, Bonaparte, Grant and Von Moltke. He appears to have the same faculty in handling hundreds of thousands of men, as lesser generals do with thousands and tens of thousands. German critics perceived Oyama's genius before the war with China. In that brief but brilliant contest he so towered above the general mass as to make all others seem insignificant. In the present struggle with Russia he has never lost a battle, and time and again has accomplished things that were pronounced impossible by military critics.

Togo and Kamimura are sea fighters who will go down in history with Dewey, Farragut, Nelson and Paul Jones. They have had the advantage of the best technical education at home and abroad, and in addition were trained in the sciences which bear upon war and seamenship. When the fall of Port Arthur was officially announced, more than 100,000 Japanese assembled at Hibiya Park in Tokyo, to celebrate the victory and do honor to the two admirals. With banners waving and bands playing, the crowds surged to and fro, singing the national hymn, cheering and shouting. At night the entire city was illuminated and long processions paraded the streets with bands and fireworks. Similar demonstrations, although on a smaller scale, have been of frequent occurrence during the progress of the war, and strikingly illustrate the attitude of the Japanese toward the government and the military and naval heroes of the present war.

Linked with the three names—Oyama, Togo and Kamimura, is that of a fourth commanding figure, the Marquis of Ito, who bears the same relation to diplomacy as they do to war. This famous statesman has been styled by admiring Britons "the Gladstone of Japan." The compliment, however, is true only in so far as it expresses the man's high moral character and his devotion to the welfare of his people. He has been a great power for 30 years. When he first came into prominence, he was viewed as progressive if not as a radical; but Japan has been making history rapidly, and, although Ito has undoubtedly grown broader and wiser, Japan has grown faster still, so that today the great Marquis is looked at as a conservative. His part in putting Japan upon a western basis is well known so far as the army and navy, railways and telegraphs are concerned. Few are aware, however, of his achievements in other lines. To him was due the system of sending young Japanese abroad at the expense of the state, to master the sciences and industrial arts, the establishment of scientific institutions in Japan, the development of the merchant marine, and the application of western sciences to mining, agriculture, the food supply and public health. He is a man of strong personal magnetism, and has a large following of what may be termed the intellectual aristocracy of the empire.



100,000 Japanese During Honor to Admirals Togo and Kamimura.
From stereograph, copyright, 1905, by H. C. White Co. New York.



Admiral Togo and His Two Sons.
From stereograph, copyright, 1905, by H. C. White Co., New York.

Native Musicians Leading Parade at Tokyo.
From stereograph, copyright, 1905, by H. C. White Co., New York.

Marquis Ito and Wife, His Son, and Two Grandchildren.
From stereograph, copyright, 1905, by H. C. White Co., New York.

Marquis and Marchioness Oyama, Their Daughter, Lady Hisako, and Their Two Sons.
From stereograph, copyright, 1905, by H. C. White Co., New York.

Admiral Kamimura, His Wife and Daughter.
From stereograph, copyright, 1905, by H. C. White Co., New York.

## SPANIARDS WILL HONOR ISSUE OF "DON QUIXOTE"

### Three Hundredth Anniversary of Publication of the Famous Story to Be Celebrated.

MADRID, April 8.—Preparations are being made all over Spain to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the publication of "Don Quixote."

The famous book which marked an epoch in literature no less than Boccaccio's "Il Decamerone," left the press on May 7, 1605, but the celebration will extend over three days—May 7, 8 and 9.

The minister of education has ordered that Cervantes festivals are to be held at every public school, college and university in the country, and the Spanish academy has offered a large prize to the author of the best book on Cervantes' minor and less known works.

King Alphonso himself headed a public subscription to raise money for a memorial tablet to be placed on the wall of the house where the presses stood, which made "Don Quixote" the property of all the world.

A Cervantes medal has been struck and the "Association of Spanish Authors" have decided to lay the corner stone of a Cervantes home for poor authors to which the government has subscribed 25,000 pesetas.

A gala performance will be given at the opera in Madrid under the auspices of the Academy of San Fernando, and the little chapel of Alcala de Henares, where Cervantes was christened, has been thoroughly renovated.

It is hardly necessary to add that the celebration will end with a great flower carnival at Madrid.

### Loubet Visits a Gallery.

PARIS, April 8.—(Copyright cable.)—President Loubet paid a visit this week to the Museum of Natural History, where he was received by M. Bienvieu-Martin, minister of public instruction, and M. Clementel, minister of the colonies. M. Loubet inspected the various galleries and took particular interest in the collection of precious stones presented by Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan.

### For Workingmen's Tenements.

PARIS, April 8.—(Copyright cable.)—Plans that have been submitted for the proposed workingmen's tenements have been exhibited in the city hall. The buildings for the erection whereof the Rothschilds have given $2,000,000, will occupy the triangle between the Rues de Prague, Baudelaire and Theophile Roussel, in the Reuilly district. [illegible] exhibited [illegible] general sitting room, [illegible] library, [illegible] open to all the occupants of the buildings.

# WAITS OUTSIDE PALACE GATE

### Korean Official Will Stay There Until Certain Reforms Are Carried Out.

### SUCCESS OF SONS OF LOWLY

By Seumas MacManus.
[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

DUBLIN, April 8.—A Japanese newspaper informs the world that Choy Ik Yen, a councillor of state of Korea, has been sitting outside the palace gate of Seoul for five days, and intends to continue sitting there until certain reforms, which he has advocated, be carried out. In old times in these western countries, you took your crust and bottle of water and sat outside the door of your creditor until he had swindled somebody else to the extent of your claim, and procured from you an honorable discharge. It is well this custom has been discontinued in the west, otherwise from January to January there would be no thoroughfare in many streets, particularly in quarters where reside the aristocracy and other company promoters. Choy Ik Yen has our sympathy, and we hope he has good blankets outside the palace gate of Seoul. To be sure the summer is coming; but winter, too, will come again. If he be a young man, there is good hope that he will yet live to leave the gate.

Speaking of aristocrats, a writer in the English papers has been complaining that only those with their cousins, the plutocrats, can unlock the doors of office. Across the channel in France another writer has been pointing out, plain mankind gets a look-in; Combes is the son of a carpenter; Gambetta's father was a grocer; Delcasse's father a civil service clerk, and Loubet is of peasant farmers. Whilst in the United States again, the order is from Log Cabin to White House. And in Australia it is a customary thing for the chief offices to be filled by transported Irish rebels like Peter Lalor, who rose to the treasury bench, and then became speaker of the house.

All Americans may not know that their country grows aristocrats by proxy. Sir John Ross, of Bladensburg, who occupies a position in Ireland corresponding to chief of police, derives his title from the Land of the Free and the Home of the Hobo. One of his ancestors who fought valiantly to hold America true to the mother that loved her taxes distinguished himself at Bladensburg and King George rewarded him with the title "Of Bladensburg." If America went really into raising the home-grown article she would (as signs go) find a ready market for the product—at home also.

The British public is just now being electrified with accounts of British successes in South Africa, that neither newspaper nor Blue Books hitherto published to the world. These successes were secured by the contractors of supplies. One firm purchased oats from the army at 11 shillings per hundredweight and resold them to the army 17 shillings. Another supplied the army 1,200,000 pounds of jam, each pound of which weighed 12 ounces. Either this firm was too patriotic to risk spoiling the stomachs of the soldiery or (more likely) it considered the Boers would give them all the jam they wanted. Thousands of tons of stuff that could not be imposed upon the Britons who were cute enough to stay at home were sold to a complaisant government for exportation to the scene of campaign. They wisely considered that heroes could well stand many things the plain man would shy at.

A famous New York Hatter makes
Oetting's Hats

A man has often worn an unbecoming hat because he thought he must — to be "in style."

To be "in style" a man should wear a hat which is suited to his face and physique.

The first consideration should be, is it becoming?

A properly selected, well-fitted Oetting hat will afford perfect satisfaction.

You select the style and then permit us to decide on the width of brim and height of crown best suited to your face and figure.

Will you select a flat brim derby? They are immensely popular now, and we show a large assortment of this style.

If you are not influenced in your selection by what everyone else wears, select a Roycroft Derby.

It is a very swell and exclusive style.

Best hats are $4 and $3.

Next best, $2.25 and $1.75.

OTTO OETTING,
Two Stores
Fifth and Wylie.
Seventh and Smithfield.

# BEAUTY SHOW IS READY TO PARADE

### Five Thousand Pretty Maids, With Easter Luggage, Gather for the Boardwalk Exhibit.

### THEIR HOUSING A PROBLEM

(Special Correspondence to The Gazette.)

ATLANTIC CITY, March 8.—Five thousand pretty maids with heavy batteries of trunks and lighter armament of suit cases and hat boxes are quartered in the resort tonight ready to open the first skirmish of the Eastern campaign tomorrow. While railroad managers have struggled with problems of furnishing parlor cars for the incoming host of feminine conquerors and their attendants, baggage agents and expressmen have labored to bring up the equipment of brilliant toilettes and millinery confections. Hotel men report today that closets, storerooms and basements are filled to overflowing and the problem of caring for the baggage is more troublesome than that of properly housing the attractive owners.

Tomorrow's boardwalk parade will be a thing of beauty and will properly presage the colorings and style of the frocks and hats to be worn on Easter morning. The turnout will be larger than any of the present season, and notables from all parts of the land will be present to act as judges on the merits of the showing.

The presence of so many winsome maidens has moved Mayor Stoy to a proposal for a real beauty show with accompaniment of a golden apple or some equally appropriate gift for the most charming contestant. Governor Edward C. Stokes, bachelor executive of the state, was here last Sunday to review the parade of beauty and is said to have given an unofficial hint in favor of the innovation which would probably shade every other seashore event of the year.

### Rush is Unprecedented.

The real Easter which began today threatens to tax the resources of the resort to care for the newcomers. Hotels are already well filled, some of them equalling their Easter business of last year, with the day still two weeks off. Crowds fill the boardwalk which cannot now be widened until after the passing of Easter, and a corps of special police has been detailed to enforce the "keep-to-the-right" regulations for rolling chairs which may be entirely barred from the esplanade for a few days during the heighth of the rush. More hotels are opening to care for the overflow, however, and those who come, even at the last minute, will probably be able to secure accommodations of some kind.

Seashore society is agog over the announcement of the management of the Atlantic City Horse Show association of determination to hold evening shows during the coming exhibition. Hundreds of arc lights will illumine the ring, and the boxes and lodges with their showing of gowns will rival in interest that of the equine beauties on the tan bark. The night events are to be in the nature of spectacles ordinary and sometimes uninteresting judging of thoroughbreds being replaced on the program with jumping and hurdling events and polo games with a dash of rough riding by gentlemen riders to add special spice to the performance. The exhibition this year is intended to be the finest ever given, a number of noted owners having signified their intention of entering their best stock.

Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt is listed as the main exhibitor at the annual bench show of the Atlantic City Kennel club, to open on Young's Pier on the 18th of the present month. Over a thousand canine aristocrats will compete for the cups and medals and some of the best show dogs in the country are entered in the lists.

### Preparing for the Mayors.

Mayors of the Jersey coast resorts, who are to meet in Cape May next week at the annual convention of the League of Seashore Resorts, will have the entire body of Atlantic City councilmen as their guests. The local rulers are to be called on to give their views on the proper method of running a seashore town and a banquet will follow the business sessions. Mayor Stoy is also to carry an official invitation to the other executives to attend the convention of the National Association of Hotel Men, scheduled to meet here in June. One of the special features of the latter event is to be a luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, where noted men from all over the country will be present as special guests. A Pullman train is to be used to carry the delegates to and from the function.

Close approach of the spring golf tournament, which takes place at Northfield next week, has drawn a large contingent of experts and enthusiasts who will play or follow the contests during the three days of the match. Miss Georgianna Bishop, woman champion at the game, has been here for several days engaged in practice plays witnessed by a considerable following of admirers. Former Senator Flinn of Pittsburgh enjoyed a series of visits to the links interrupted only during a two-days' absence in his home city. Other well-known Pittsburgh experts noted on the greens during the week were F. G. LeMoyne, L. S. Osborn, J. S. Wells, G. W. Creighton, Dr. F. W. Muhlenberg, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Worrell, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ryan, R. P. Constantine, W. A. Putnam, Charles H. Wells.

### Baron Des Planches a Resident.

Atlantic City will again be the diplomatic headquarters of the Italian government during the coming summer, Baron Meyer Des Planches, ambassador from that country, having leased a Chelsea cottage for the season. The baron and baroness will have as guests during their stay the Misses Lobel, Parisian beauties, who have created quite a stir in Washington society during the winter. M. Lobel and Madame Lobel are now in Paris, but will arrive later and also intend taking a cottage here during the summer. Count Mani Moenige, former charge de affaires at Stockholm for the Italian government, has been attached to the American embassy and will come here with the embassy party.

Mrs. David Aiken and Miss Grace Aiken are among the Pittsburgh society people at the Brighton. Commander F. C. McLean, of the navy, is at the same hotel with Judge A. B. Hagner of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter arrived early in the week with their children to stay until after Easter. D. H. Hostetter joined the party l ater. Other prominent Pittsburgh people noted on the Brighton register are Miss Jamison, who is here with Miss Darby, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Harry J. King, J. E. Pontefract and John Pontefract, Walther Riddle, F. K. Alexander of Monongahela and Mrs. Charles V. Wheeler.

### Visitors from Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Henry Irwin, Mrs. J. J. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Brooks make up a party of Pittsburgh visitors at Haddon Hall. Charles A. Wishart and Mrs. Wishart are at the same hotel with Mrs. J. M. Shields and Harold Shields. John W. Kirkpatrick and J. L. Kirkpatrick were greeting Pittsburgh friends on the boardwalk during the week.

Former Senator and Mrs. Flinn are still at the Chalfonte. Mrs. Flinn remained through the week, during her husband's absence on a trip to Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. Senator Weller and M. S. Leslie are also at the Chalfonte. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Duff, Mrs. W. W. Darley and Mrs. M. E. Darley arrived early in the week for a visit of some length. George W. Baum of Pittsburgh was noted on the boardwalk with Miss Georgie Leslie, and Mrs. William Morno and her son are also here.

Mrs. William Y. Carlin of Pittsburgh, who is at the Seaside, is entertaining Miss Elizabeth Griffin of Pittsburgh. Mrs. M. K. Moorhead and Mrs. Bruce Millard arrived from Pittsburgh on Tuesday for a month's stay. Mrs. V. E. Hay and Miss Orelia B. Clark are here for the month.

Miss Macpherson of Pittsburgh is staying with Mrs. H. C. Torrance at the Traymore. A. M. Duhl and Ida M. Duhl and Theodore Johnson and Miss Johnson have also joined the Pittsburgh contingent at the shore.

Mrs. C. D. Herron and her two children and Miss Rhodes are well known Pittsburgh patrons of the Shelburne, where Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Caborne are also spending Lent.

Miss Jean Billings of Pittsburgh, who is staying at the Dennis with Mrs. Billings, is entertaining Miss Helen Johnston. Mrs. O. H. Jones took lunch at the Dennis on Monday with Mrs. F. J. Keihl, who has been here since the middle of March. Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Bailey are here for several weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Crawford and Miss J. C. Ware came down early in the week for a considerable stay. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clark, Jr., and Donaldson Clark were noted on the boardwalk during the latter days of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Coggins and Miss Marie Coggins have registered at the Strand for an Easter visit. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Nutt of Pittsburgh also have apartments until May.

A party of prominent Pittsburgh people who are making the St. Charles their seashore home includes Mrs. James H. Beal, Rodgers Beal, Mrs. George B. Motheral, wife of a well-known Pittsburgh lawyer; Miss Edna Marie Beal and P. Knox Beal. Mrs. Emily Keating of Pittsburgh is here for several weeks.

### Novel Wedding Anniversary.

A wedding anniversary celebration which the wife attended by long-distance telephone was a novelty given at the Hotel Rudolf on Tuesday evening. The function had been arranged to commemorate the sixteenth milestone in the married life of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rosenthal of New York, and the invitations had been despatched and accepted when it was discovered Mrs. Rosenthal would be unable to come down from her New York home because of indisposition. The friends tendering the dinner were in dismay until the telephone was thought of. Then Mrs. Rosenthal was given an open line and from her chamber at home listened to the speeches of felicitation and good wishes.

The fashionable Garden hotel, situated on the beautiful Pacific avenue drive and within a short distance of the boardwalk and beach, opened today with proper eclat. The Garden is one of the finest hotels in the resort, and draws a large patronage from the best people who come to Atlantic City. The entire house is lavishly furnished with private baths and all modern improvements. The service is of the finest, and the markets of the country are drawn upon to furnish delicacies for patrons. Connected with the hotel are a roof garden, which commands a beautiful view of the sea, a splendid cafe in which gather the leaders of fashionable seashore society, and where service and viands are of the best. The Garden has always taken a leading place among the best hostelries of the city, and its bookings for the present season presage a most prosperous year.

### New Hotel Managements.

Miss Josephine O'Brien, who has successfully conducted several well-known Atlantic City hotels, has taken over the management of the Hotel Austin at Pacific avenue and at St. James place. The Austin is a newly built, modern hotel of the best type and conducted by Miss O'Brien is sure to become popular with visitors.

The Hotel Raymond, one of the leading hotels in the fine Virginia avenue hotel district, and close to the boardwalk and beach attractions, will this year be under the management of B. J. and F. L. Miller, formerly most successful managers of the Hotel Mt. Vernon. Before opening the new Raymond the proprietors have entirely refurnished and refitted the house throughout and have made of it one of the finest hotels of its class in the city. The house has a capacity of 200, and the new managers promise every attention to their guests, who are assured of enjoying the acme of seashore comfort and a table which includes all the delicacies of the season.

Mrs. Belle Groogan, who has attained popularity among a large number of seashore visitors as the hostess of the Louella, on Tennessee avenue near the beach, opens the house this year after making extensive alterations and improvements which make the house one of the best family hotels in Atlantic City.

Mrs. R. J. Osborn, proprietress of the Hotel Osborn, on Arkansas avenue near the beach, opens her house for the twentieth consecutive season. The Osborn has been greatly improved during the past winter, and with its large, airy rooms and spacious porches, offers a fine seashore abiding place.

The LaBelle Inn, close to the beach on South Carolina avenue, has opened for the season under the management of Mrs. J. Youngblood, who has made the house such a success in the past. A number of improvements have been made since last season.

### The Hotel Registers.

Dennis—F. J. Le Moyne and wife, Miss McCloskey, H. S. Keile and wife, V. S. Cranford and wife, Mrs. C. Watt, Mrs. George Billings, Miss Jean Billings, Miss Maude Billings, Miss H. Johnston, W. H. Fisher and wife, Austin L. Bailey and wife, L. S. Osborn and J. M. David.

Holmhurst—Mrs. R. Jenkinson, Miss F. Latstraw, Miss A. Denniston, R. J. Laughlin, W. M. Holmes, Miss A. Holmes, Miss Holmes, Miss C. V. Holmes.

Strand—G. B. Nutt, M. O. Coggins, Miss Coggins, Miss M. Coggins, William C. Hamilton.

St. Charles—P. Beul, Mrs. G. B. Motheral, Mrs. E. Keating, Edna M. Motheral, Mrs. J. N. Beal, M. P. Keliars, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Smyth, Miss Smyth, Miss K. C. Billings, Miss Anna Billings.

Rudolf—N. R. Smiley and wife, E. M. Lazans, H. A. Way.

Phillips House—Mrs. R. W. Aiken, Miss H. Aiken.

Grand Atlantic—Mrs. W. D. Questand, Miss Questand, Miss Jones.

Iroquois—R. L. Steele, Mrs. R. L. Steele, A. S. Braznell, Mrs. J. Clinton, John J. Dohney, J. H. Black, Mr. and Mrs. D. Horn.

Raleigh—E. M. Ransom and wife, T. E. Evans, M. Morris, J. C. Mercer, E. W. Bausman, Mrs. Bausman, G. C. Moore and wife, F. A. Brainard and Anne Fletcher.

Revere—A. V. Truerich, Mr. and Mrs.

Chetwoode—R. E. Woods, Miss M. Woods, R. A. McAllister, J. A. McAllister.

Wiltshire—Miss E. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker and Master Charles Parker.

De Ville—S. N. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharp.

Roanoke—G. F. Chalfont, J. P. Drake.

Elwood—J. G. Robinson, P. W. Clarke.

Robbins—G. P. Roberts and wife, Mrs. H. Dunlop, Mrs. M. M. Smith.

Dunlop—G. B. Nutt and Miss Prudence A. Nutt.

Islesworth—M. A. Preston and daughter, J. W. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Miller.

Muncaster—Mrs. A. E. Jones, Mrs. E. J. Lanther and Mr. Lanther.

Earl Mar Hall—T. P. Patterson and Mrs. T. P. Patterson.

Westminster—B. M. Taylor.

Fredonia—J. R. Stroud and son.

New England—J. Page, Mrs. M. Page and C. E. Van Kuerin.

Pierrepont—J. M. Atkinson and wife and M. Marx.

Charles Thomas, J. H. Eppelheim and wife, C. A. Grady, Mr. J. McLang and wife, Mrs. R. B. Stewart, Miss Elouse Cassidy, Thomas B Campbell and wife, Mary A. Fox, James B. Robins, H. B. Baldwin and family.

Chalfonte—Miss Edith Jenkins, Miss Marguerite Jenkins, T. R. Hayes and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Fording, Mr. and Mrs. K. Wilbur, Edward E. Duff and wife, Edward E. Duff, Jr., Lloyd C. Duff, John D. Culbertson, George W. Bainn, Miss G. Bainn, Mrs. William Moore, William L. Moore, Jr., K. Chickering, Mr. and Mrs. William Flinn, M. G. Leslie, John S. Weller, J. H. Buchanan and wife and Miss E. MacFarlane.

Clarendon—Mrs. F. H. Baker, John V. Sears, Theodore L. King and wife, Miss H. C. Major, H. A. Reineman and wife, Miss Corinne Reinman, Miss Helen Sears and Mr and Mrs. Charles Reese.

Seaside—Mrs. W. J. Carlin, Miss E. Griffin, Mrs. M. K. Moorehead, Mrs. B Millard, A. H. Holtherson and James Kerr.

Berkshire Inn—Mrs. K. Warren, Mrs. Joseph Orr, Mrs. A. G. Barnett, Jr., Mrs. G. R. Brewster, Mrs. H. L. Clark, Miss S. B. Clark, W. J. Quail and wife.

Haddon Hall—Mrs. Harry Irwin, Mrs. J. J. Brooks, F. F. Brooks and wife, S. S. Marvin, E. A. Jones and wife, Master Charles Jones, Charles A. Wishart and wife, Mrs. J. K. Shields, Harold W. Shields, John W. Kirkpatrick and son, J. L. Kirkpatrick, Joseph Patterson, M. O. Coggins and wife, Miss Marie Coggins, T. D. Gardner, E. W. Pitts, Robert Herrick and wife, F. B. Hagin, M. A. Cowden and wife, T. D. Gardner.

### Clan Cameron to Hold Euchre.

Members of Clan Cameron, No. 120, Order of Scottish Clans, will hold a euchre and dance in Linaugh's hall, Winibiddie and Penn avenues, on Friday evening, April 14.

## New Work on the B. & O. R. R. at Newton Falls, O.

About May 1 the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will put into use the new line from East Youngstown to Cuyahoga Falls, O., which has been under construction for almost two years. It shortens the line between those points about six miles over the distance on the present main line. In addition to a new roadbed the company has also erected new stations at several points. The illustration shows the passenger station at Newton Falls, O., with the main track and the birdge over the west fork of the Mahoning river just beyond the station.

# BRITISH RULER GIVEN SOAKING

### Water Pipes Burst Overhead and He Was Given an Unexpected Shower.

### CAUSE OF A RECENT COLD

(Special Cable to The Gazette.)

LONDON, April 8.—When the king's recent indisposition was announced the usual rumors were spread broadcast that the real state of his health was being concealed from his loyal subjects and that the old trouble which caused the postponement of his coronation had returned.

King Edward is never allowed, in fact, to suffer from the little colds which most mortals are liable to catch without causing a mild panic outside of the palace. The cause of his majesty's last cold, if it had been generally known, would have at once allayed any anxiety. And this is how he caught it:

As there were no foundation stones to lay or Victorian and other orders to hand out, the king thought he would like a little fresh air and a quiet game of bridge, and so he sallied forth in his motor with only an equerry and the driver and was whisked down to a pretty spot in Surry, where two or three of the court ladies much favored by royalty have established "week end cottages." To one of these the king paid a surprise visit.

The hostess being quite unprepared, had not even lighted a fire in the little card room, but the king, who dislikes fuss of any kind, declared he was quite comfortable, and soon the little bridge party formed hastily by the hostess and her neighbors was in full swing.

Suddenly there was an ominous crack in the ceiling and down came a flood of water on the king's head. The pipes in the bathroom had burst.

His majesty was soaked, but instead of showing annoyance roared with laughter and remarked that it was a splendid way of being cooled, when one's partner was playing a shocking bad game.

The next day his majesty began to sneeze.

### Library for Alpine Literature.

The highest library in the world is located on the top of the Pic d'Olden, in the Monte Rosa group of the Alps. It has been built by Queen Margherita in memory of King Humbert. Her intention is to stock it with the most complete collection of Alpine literature in the world.

### Great Britain's Population.

The present population of Great Britain and Ireland is about 42,250,000.

**Drunkards Cured Free In One Day.**

**Any Lady Can Do It Secretly at Home. Costs Nothing to Try.**

An odorless and tasteless remedy when put in the drunkard's coffee or food will destroy all desire for drink. This remedy is so simple that anyone can use it and the drunkard need never know why he quit drinking intoxicating liquors.

A Family Restored to Happiness by the Great Haines Cure for the Liquor Habit.

Many have cured their loved ones in a day with the free trial package alone. Among them such prominent ladies as the following: Lola Pendleton, Rocky Mountain, Va.; Mrs. Agnes Carroll, Caledonia, Minn.; Mrs. Mattie Balkins, Vanceburg, Ky.; Mary L. Haris, Lewiston, N. C.; Mrs. Mabie Zink, R. F. D. No. 6, Salem, Oregon; Mrs. L. Kowalski, 71 Whitesboro street, Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. Ella J. Clarke, Louisburg, N. C.; Mrs. Jennie Lynch, Enfield, Halifax County, N. C.

Any wife, mother, daughter or sister can do it. It can be given the drunkard secretly by placing it in his coffee, tea or food. Try it! Bring happiness to your home!

Send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines, 3849 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, O., and he will mail you a free package of Golden Specific in a plain wrapper, accompanied by full directions how to use it and testimonials from hundreds of grateful men and women to whom Golden Specific has been a God-send.

**WHO IS THERE AMONG THE READERS OF THIS PAPER THAT WOULD NOT SPEND A 2 CENT STAMP TO KNOW OF A**

Certain, speedy cure for Catarrh and deafness? We take it that there are none—especially those who want to be cured. If you'll send a 2 cent stamp to Pretzinger Bros., Chemists, Dayton, Ohio, they will forward you a free sample of Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm. Experience demonstrates that this is the only remedy that positively cures every form of Catarrhal Deafness and Catarrh. The first application gives relief. It is curing hundreds. Read what grateful people say about this remedy.

"The use of the sample box of catarrh balm which you sent me, stopped the ringing noises in my head and also stopped the awful headaches which I had before using it. I bought a jar of your balm at Baum's drug store."

J. P. Hannon,
Soldiers' Home, Danville, Ill.

"I lost many a night's sleep before I got your catarrh balm, but since its use, I sleep soundly every night. I used it for catarrh and its effect was so quick and it helped my head so much that it surprised me greatly."

J. E. Truman,
Ivydale, W. Va.

**Pittsburgh and Chicago Can Take Off Their Hats To Each Other Over the GREATEST FURNITURE SALES THAT EVER OCCURRED**

THE L. Fish Furniture Company, of Chicago, and the White Bros. Company, of Pittsburgh, by their memorable combination purchase from three great factories, have unquestionably placed themselves in position to sell parlor and dining room furniture and brass and iron beds, at prices that no other house in the United States can possibly compete with.

These are facts which will stand any test that any furniture dealer or furniture manufacturer may put them to. It is the first time in history that the public has been given opportunity to buy positively this season's productions at smaller prices than they can now be procured by any dealer on earth, not even if he were to buy the raw materials, contract for the labor himself and be given the use of the factories free of all charge.

What we have been trying to do is to prove absolutely that we can sell any good grade of furniture, carpets or rugs and house-furnishing goods for less money than downtown stores ask. Nobody that has been here can say that we have not been accomplishing this ever since we established the business. High rents and enormous taxes don't make prices low. Therefore, people who need furniture can never afford to buy it downtown when they can always save fully 25 per cent by coming out her. Much less can they afford to miss this present wonderful sale, because we are saving them 35 per cent now. Especially are we making the large number of newly-married people very happy. Half the amount they intended to spend will furnish their homes, if they take advantage of the opportunity this sale affords.

Not alone wonderful stocks to select from and unheard-of low prices to pay, but the easiest credit terms ever devised, and the kind of treatment that will make every customer praise the new store's modern policy.

**BUFFET** of very highest grade quartered golden oak, or weathered or Antwerp finish—superb workmanship—magnificent design. Value $65.00. The new store's Sale Price........... $45.50

**BUFFET** of quartered golden oak; beautiful pattern, splendidly carved. Value $40.00. The new store's Sale Price..... $26

**DINING-ROOM CHAIR** — quartered golden oak—box seat, upholstered in genuine leather. Value $5.50. New store's Sale Price... $3.75

**CHINA CLOSET** — quartered golden oak or in any other finish—has bent glass sides and door. Made to be sold for $38. The new store's Sale Price...... $20.50

**SIDEBOARD**—large, handsome pattern of finely finished golden oak. Made to sell at every penny of $36.00 — the new store's Sale Price...... $23.40

Extension Table of the popular pillar style — in highest grade quartered golden oak or other finishes—8-foot size. Market value $42.50. The new store's Sale Price............ $24.25

Extension Table of solid oak, very substantially and handsomely constructed—rubbed and polished. Made to sell for no less than $10.50. The new store's Sale Price........ $6.85

5-Piece Parlor Suits—beautiful mahogany frame, covered with very latest and most lovely patterns of Verona. One of the season's choicest conceptions. Made to sell at no less than $65.00. The new store's Sale Price................ $39.25

Couch of genuine sterling leather—very finest grade steel constructed springs—hair top. Value $45.00. The new store's Sale Price............ $29.25

Brass Bed, splendid new pattern, with two-inch posts. Has ball bearing casters, heavy husks, etc. Made to sell for $33.00. The new store's Sale Price........ $21.45

Iron Bed—nicely made and finished—in white or any color you desire. Made to sell at $3.00. The new store's Sale Price.... $1.95

**Get Your Go-Cart or Refrigerator Where You Pay the Little Uptown Prices. Full Line to Select From.**

**Carpets and Rugs: Great Lines at Uptown Prices**

Strictly all-wool Ingrain Carpet—the kind that all downtown stores charge 90c a yard for—for 60c.

Strictly all-wool Brussels Carpet—the grade that's marked $1.10 a yard downtown—for 75c.

Brussels Carpet—Smith's best grade—worth $1.20 a yard in any downtown store—the new store's price 95c.

W. & J. Sloane's 5-frame Body Brussels Carpet—$1.75 downtown—here for $1.30.

Smith's and Bigelow's Axminster Carpets—splendid grades—beautiful patterns—valued downtown at $1.75 a yard—here for $1.15.

Coronation Wilton Carpets—that superb grade that sells downtown for $3.00 a yard—here for $1.75.

The 9x12 feet Brussels Rugs that are valued at $20.00 downtown, for $12.75.

Smith's Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet—downtown you hear $25.00 for this grade—here for $16.25.

Beautiful Arlington grade Axminster 9x12 Rug—$40.00 downtown—here $26.75.

Fine Bigelow Wilton Velvet 9x12 Rug—$37.50 downtown—for $23.75.

Downtown stores' $1.50 Inlaid Linoleum for $1.00.

Downtown stores' 40c Oilcloth for 25c.

Downtown stores' 18c Matting for 12½c.

Bedroom Suit of quartered golden oak—a splendid modern design, artistically carved. In any downtown store the price for this grade is at least $45.00. The new store's price.......... $31

French Dresser—a superb pattern, in solid mahogany, quartered golden oak or birdseye maple; valued at $55.00 in stores in the high-rent district. The new store's price...... $40

**WHITE BROS CO.**

COR. FIFTH AVE. & STEVENSON ST.
(1344-1346 FIFTH AVE.)

Just 6 squares or 4 minutes' car-ride, or 8 minutes' walk, from corner of Fifth Ave. and Smithfield Street.

Where You Get the Easiest Credit Terms

# SHOT HERSELF ON EVE OF HEARING

### Tragedy Postpones Effort to Have Guardian Appointed for Mrs. Martha Lewis.

### BANK HAS PREFERRED CLAIM

Rather than appear in court yesterday morning, where she was to be the subject of an inquiry into her mental condition, Mrs. Martha Lewis, the widow of Charles W. Lewis, is supposed to have ended her life by shooting herself. She died yesterday afternoon. A partial hearing was held in court of common pleas No. 1 on the petition of John B. McKinley, her brother, to have the Fidelity Title and Trust Company appointed guardian of her person and estate, but when it was learned she had shot herself at the home of her uncle, R. M. Best, the night before, the hearing was adjourned for two weeks. Her death ends the matter.

The brothers told the court they were acting for her sake and that of her two sons, aged 11 and 6, respectively. They say in their petition that Mrs. Lewis has become mentally impaired, and was liable to be imposed upon by designing persons. They did not want her declared a lunatic, but claimed she has worried since her husband's death. James F. Burke, who represents Mrs. Lewis, said he wanted a full hearing, but could not proceed. Dr. H. O. Beatty testified to the wound, saying it was similar to that of the late President McKinley. The estate is valued at $13,060.

The Diamond National bank, under an opinion filed by Judge Miller in orphans court yesterday, has a preferred lien on the fund arising from the sale of a seat in the stock exchange held by the late John T. Patterson. Patterson, in 1901, gave the bank a transfer of his membership as collateral security for the payment of a loan of $4,825 and later borrowed $900 more. On these loans a payment of $887 50 was made. After Patterson's death in 1902 the bank and his administratrix entered into an agreement by which the membership was to be sold and the proceeds paid to the administratrix without prejudice to the rights of the bank. The sale, after charges were paid, netted $6,150. Judge Miller decides that the bank has a preferred lien on this fund and orders a decree drawn accordingly.

### Will Contest to Be Tried.

Common pleas court No. 2 made an order on a precept of the register of wills, to bring to issue the case of Eliza Michell against Mary A. Low and other heirs of James Tolhurst, deceased. After Tolhurst's demise a paper purporting to be his last will was filed with Register Stengel. The will bequeaths all her property to Eliza Michell "in consideration of her kind treatment of his deceased wife Margaret." The court is asked to determine if the paper is his last will and remained unrevoked till Tolhurst's death.

Common pleas court No. 1 refused to confirm the sale of property made by the Mercantile Trust Company, assignee of the Prudential Trust Company to William J. Elliott, because the terms of the sale approved of and ordered by the court were not complied with. The sale was of property at Craft avenue and Kennett square on which several apartment houses are erected. The terms of the sale as given to the court in the petition to sell was $147,500, of which amount $50,000 cash was to be paid and mortgages of $97,500 to be assumed by the purchaser. The return of the sale shows $43,970 25 cash, after paying commissions and other expenses, with no mention of the mortgages assumed.

A nolle prosse was allowed in the case of Charles Held, who was charged with false pretenses by Emanuel Grafner, upon Held paying the costs. Grafner alleged Held secured $67 of jewelry from him by misrepresenting to him his indebtedness. A nolle prosse was also allowed in the case of Joseph Biermel, who was charged with aggravated assault and battery by P. L. Kunz of the Anti-Cruelty society. It was alleged that Biermel beat his wife and Agent Kunz made the information on information received.

John S. Neff, Jr., filed a libel in divorce against Louisa Neff, charging that she was already married when she married him in August, 1902. He claimed that a short time ago he learned that she was married March 1, 1901, to Christ Trostel and that he is still living and her husband.

### Denies He Was Cruel.

Robert J. Stratton filed an answer to the suit in divorce brought by his wife Margaret Stratton, in which he denies that he was cruel and barbarous toward her or offered such indignities as forced her to leave his home. He asserts that she did not always conduct herself as a kind and affectionate wife, as she states in her libel. The papers in the divorce case of Jennie R. Wilson against John P. Wilson, on grounds of desertion, were sent back to the commissioner, the court saying the circumstances of the desertion alleged must be set forth.

The master in the suit of Minnie B. O'Neil against A. B. O'Neil, Jr., on grounds of desertion, recommends a decree be granted. Libels in divorce were filed as follows: Rosa M. Griffiths against Thomas S. Griffiths, alleging desertion; May McCoy against Thomas McCoy, infidelity; Cora S. Jones against John H. Jones, indignities; Maude M. Sherry against James A. Sherry, cruel and barbarous treatment; Amelia Kaiser against Conrad Kaiser, indignities.

The will of Margaret Trumble of Bellevue divides her estate among her children and a granddaughter, Blanche Timble. She expresses a wish that the children use their influence to give the granddaughter a college education. She is the mother of Attorney T. P. Trimble.

Common pleas court No. 1 appointed Samuel Eades, George Linderman and Charles Shields as viewers to determine the damages of John Rauch, whose property was appropriated by the Tenth ward school district of Allegheny as a building site.

Rosalla Konieczina entered suit against Wladislaus Zieleseski, asking $1,000 damages for alleged slander. A capias was issued for his arrest.

Sarah A. Davis has asked for an inquisition in lunacy on William Davis, Sr., and Jennie Donough has asked that her sister, who has been declared a lunatic, be placed in an asylum.

## AFTER UNION RESTAURANT.

### Anti-Saloon League Introduces Testimony Against William F. Urbauer. Wholesale List Monday.

For the first time this year a session of license court was held on a Saturday. It was intended to close up the retail list, but there are still a few to be heard. The interesting hearing yesterday was that of William F. Urbauer of the Union restaurant in the Frick building, whose case had been partially heard in the first week of court. All the Anti-Saloon league detectives were called, but only one, L. H. Marshall, responded.

Marshall said two boys named Snyder and Kelly got a bottle of whisky and after they had had three drinks Urbauer took it away from them when he saw how young they were. J. T. Carver, 18 years old, got liquor on February 20, Marshall said, and he also said that two young girls from a manicure parlor were served drinks with meals. Urbauer denied the charges. He said he had no private diningrooms; that he had 160 employes, whom he instructed once a month to obey the law and that he discharged careless employes. Later in the hearing on this point, Judge Kennedy told Urbauer that he should "see" that the law is enforced.

Attorney Stevenson aroused a gale of laughter when he said: "I went in there with a lady to get a drink." He explained when he got a chance that he intended to say "a meal." Urbauer resented criticism on the habits of his patrons; he said the restaurant had cost $160,000. A waiter was asked if typewriter girls from offices in the Frick building did not get meals and leave without paying for them. He did not answer, but when asked if men did not afterward pay for these meals promptly answered no.

Judge Shafer said he knew of the high character of the place and the difficulty in having the law strictly obeyed. He warned Urbauer to notify women of questionable character to keep away. Urbauer said it was a delicate matter to order a woman out, but promised to do his best. Judge Shafer told him to tell such women not to return. He also criticised Urbauer for selling liquor to a certain member of the bar.

August Stilzer of the Peoples Plank road, Ross township, had a hard time. The place is not licensed now, but old charges were raked up by numerous witnesses.

A rehearing was ordered for Frank Grimm and Louis Hertel of Snowden township. Attorney Stevenson said he had received a letter saying they were selling to minors and the court fixed Wednesday for hearing the charges. Tomorrow the wholesale list will be taken up.

### "An Innocent Abroad."

A new lecture by the Rev. W. I. Wishart, D. D. Description, instruction, fun and eloquence; the story of a recent tour in England, Ireland, Scotland and the continent. Eleventh United Presbyterian church, corner Davis and California avenues, Monday, April 10, at 8 p. m. Admission free. An offering will be taken for the benefit of the Sabbath school. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening.

### Boy Confesses to Robbery.

Leon Reilly, aged 12, of 513 Third street, Allegheny, employed at Kleber's piano store, Fifth avenue, was arrested yesterday and at the station house confessed to having robbed Frank J. Kleber of $56 60. The boy took the money from his employer's coat pockets. He said he gave the $50 bill to John Wilton of Federal street, Allegheny, but the officers were unable to find the latter.

Easter Veils

Mesh and chiffon veils, in new colorings and combinations; plain or dotted. 25c and 35c values at, per yard........ 19c

Novelty Ribbons

Ombre, plaid and warp print ribbons, 4 to 5½ inches wide. An immense purchase enables us to offer 25c and 35c values at......... 19c

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

SOLOMON'S

K. SOLOMON & COMPANY. Smithfield and Diamond Sts.

Silverware

Beautiful quadruple plated silver syrup sets, with engraved pitcher and plate to match. Really worth $2.00, per set............ 98c

Sale of Soap

Packer's celebrated tar soap, nothing finer for the toilet and bath. Regularly sells at 25c, special Monday at, per cake............ 12½c

As Easter Approaches the Suit Sale Grows in Importance

Despite the tremendous selling of the past week the stocks are in nowise depleted, for new arrivals, fresh from the hands of the makers, fill in the gaps with even more tempting values. When we consummated the purchase of the entire output of several of the leading manufacturers, it seemed an enormous task to find buyers for such an immense number of garments. But the magnitude of the deal gave us such favorable price-concessions that, as thousands of women are finding out, we are underselling all possible competition.

The garments are truly beautiful attire—every detail worked out perfectly—the widest possible style selection, including all that is original and effective in the Spring modes. The woman who selects her Easter frocks from here will find it money in her pocket—for this sale is demonstrating itself to be the most exceptional value-giving event ever held in Greater Pittsburgh.

$25 Spring Suit, Value $35

These garments are by far the prettiest creations that have ever been offered in this city. They are made of light-weight materials, such as voiles, Panamas, nuns' veiling, mixtures and broadcloths, in pearl greys, tans, greens, blues, browns and black. Blouse, blouse-Eton, "frocks-and-frills" and Redingote styles, some finished with broad silk girdles and vests. Skirts in round lengths. If you want a new Easter suit, do not fail to see these at our Sale Price of.................. $25

$20 for Suits, Valued $30. Made of Panamas, in all the correct spring shades; also black-and-white checked materials. Blouse styles, with vests and shirred or pleated sleeves. Silk trimmings. Perfect fitting garments at our Sale Price of.......................... $20

$16.50 for Suits, Worth $22.50. Fine light-colored mixtures and invisible plaids, in blouse styles. Trimmed with contrasting cloths and finished with silk girdles. Silk lined. Pleated skirts, in round lengths. Strictly tailor-made garments for women and misses at our Sale Price of................. $16.50

$12 for Suits, Valued $18. Very desirable garments, made of mohairs, Panamas, mixtures and broadcloths, in blouse and coat styles. Trimmed with pleats and silk braids. Fancy sleeves and neat cuffs. Also Redingote effects of Sicilians, in sage greens, blues and black. Pleated walking length skirts. Exceptional inducements at Sale Price of............... $12

$10 for Tan Covert Coats, valued $15.

SKIRTS

Everything that is new in Spring Skirts can be found here at money-saving figures. Note these values:

$3.95 for $5 Skirts

Made of Sicilians and Panamas, in blues, browns and black. 25-gore effects or with high kilts. Also a variety of mixtures. Choice at three ninety-five.

$4.95 for $7 Skirts

Broadcloths, cheviots, Sicilians, Panamas, mixtures and shepherd plaids, with pleats, straps, flounces and kilts. Women's and misses' sizes. Unequaled at this price.

$6.95 for $10 Skirts

Strictly tailor-made skirts of Panamas, mohairs and broadcloths, in browns, blues and black. Side or box pleated. Also mixtures, in dark or light shades. Choice at six ninety-five.

$8.95 for $12 Skirts

Panamas, Sicilians, brilliantines, broadcloths and serges, in black, blues and browns, with high flounces and box or side pleats. Regular and extra sizes.

$12 for $18 Skirts

Fine voiles, mohairs, Panamas and serges; also taffeta silks. Finished with umbrella flares, box or side pleats and new flounces. Beautiful creations.

Spring Costumes & Tailored Suits

A grand showing of these ultra-fashionable garments from the best tailors and designers in this country and abroad. They are made of voiles, Panamas, fancy mohairs and crepe cloths, in browns, blues, tans, greys, greens, reds, helio and black. Redingote styles, with shirring around waist and blouses, with broad silk girdles and vests. All silk lined. Skirts with silk drop linings. Perfect fitting attire that should bring $50 and $60 to go during this sale at..................... $37.50

$50 Costumes, Valued $75 and $80. Made of crepe de chines, nuns' veiling and silk shantungs, in greens, tans, greys, light blues and violets. Blouse trimmed with same or contrasting shades. Also suspender effects, with short or long sleeves. Skirts, full shirred or pleated styles, with silk drops. Exquisite gowns at.. $50

$12 for Silk Shirtwaist Suits. Made of chiffon taffetas, in blues, greens, greys, browns, mahogany, reds and black. Full blouse, with shirring and pleats. Flounced or pleated skirts, $18 values at Sale Price of....... $12

$15 for Silk Shirtwaist Suits. Chiffon taffetas, in all the leading shades. Some with silk embroidered fronts, others with wide or narrow pleats. Pleated or flounced skirts. $22.50 values at Sale Price of only............. $15

$5.95 for Silk Blouse Coats, valued $10.

WAISTS

Dainty styles in effective materials for spring and summer wear are shown in our commodious, daylight waist section—a display worth seeing.

$1.50 for $2.50 Waists

Fine sheer white lawns, some with embroidered fronts; others trimmed with straps, pleats and lace. Most celebrated makes. Perfect fitting.

$1.95 for $3.00 Waists

New models in white Swiss waists, with full blouse front, large pleats over shoulders and latest sleeves. Also tailor-made linen waists.

$3.95 for $5.50 Waists

Fine lawns or batistes, with pleats and large fancy tie. Also hand-embroidered effects, in newest designs. Choice at three ninety-five.

$4.50 for $7 Jap. Waists

White Jap. silks, shirred and trimmed with lace or embroideries. Bishop sleeves and deep cuffs. Fastened front or back.

$6.95 for $10 Waists

Soft silks, in white only, with embroidery yokes and blouses. Pretty sleeves. Many new models included in this array at six ninety-five.

$2.50 for $5 Chiffon Taffeta and Peau de soie Waists.

Effective Styles in Eastertide Hats

This will be an interesting week for those who visit this store in quest of millinery—for never before, outside of opening days, have we been able to display so many new and beautiful ideas. Nothing will be found wanting that would lend to an easy and profitable selection—the artistic and practical blend with the economical in a way that will delight the prospective purchaser.

Trimmed Hats that are stylish, becoming and most moderate in price; all hand made, on wire frames. All the leading shades of the season and equally as up-to-date as any offered at a much higher figure than our price of......... $3.50

Our $5.00 Hat is by far the best value that can be found anywhere. We lay particular stress on this line of millinery and daily additions keep the assortment ever up, at............. $5.00

Clever Ready-to-Wear Hats of substantial straw braids, finished off with velvet bows and fancy ornaments; black and every desirable shade, including the new blues and greens.. $1.98

Effective Toques made on wire frames of pretty fancy straw braids, come in all colors, almost ready to wear; just add a flower or an ornament and your hat is complete.......... $2.98

American Beauty Roses, all colors, Bunch, 39c.

HATS TRIMMED FREE

Chiffon Hats, made of fine quality chiffon, in large brim effects or pretty turbans, shirred or in folds; others of clever combinations in chiffon and horsehair, all colors.................. $2.50

Clever Counterparts of the favorite French models, faithful copies of those much admired creations. Stunning colors, and the novel way in which the materials are used in their construction makes this collection altogether the most interesting ever shown at the price of.................... $10.00

Swell Suit Hats made of finest fancy satin braids in colonials, polos and other turban effects, trimmed with the new stiff pompon, quills and toques, in colorings to match materials used for the new tailored suits. A most effective display, at................. $7.50

Flower Wreaths—a magnificent assortment, including every possible flower; choice from about 300, at....... 48c

Ostrich Pompons are coming in general favor; we sell tomorrow a generous large pompon with aigrette, in black and white, at................. 65c

Large Bunch of Violets at 19c.

GLOVES

Importing, as we do, all our gloves direct from Europe, we are enabled to undersell at every point—and guarantee the best values in both cities.

Our "Madaline" Kid Glove is the best dollar glove on the market. It comes in two-clasp overseam styles and all the correct shades. Every pair warranted and fitted at, per pair.................. $1.00

Our "L'Adrienne" Kid Glove. A two-clasp overseam glove of fine French kid, in all the new spring shades. Nothing better for the money can be found anywhere at, per pair................ $1.50

Full lines of Celebrated "Kayser" Patent finger tipped silk Gloves at 50c, 75c, and $1 Pair.

Easter Neckwear

The leading novelties in exclusive showing.

The New Chemisettes, in all the new designs. Some made of pique with small pearl buttons, others of linen, trimmed with Val. lace. Priced from $2 down to........ 25c

New Embroidered Sets, with collar and cuff pieces to match. Made of Swiss, pique or linen and priced at 98c, 49c and............ 25c

Jacket and Coat Sets of the finest linen and pique, in different styles. Beautiful creations at $1.50, 98c, 49c and............. 25c

Curtains Less Than Usual

Our ability to sell Curtains below the regular price is illustrated by these items. We have recently made a large purchase under very favorable conditions—making prices like these possible:

$3 and $4 Curtains, Monday, per pair, $1.25

The balance of our purchase of a surplus stock of curtain mill, including fine Nottingham lace curtains, in real Brussels, Irish Pointe and Renaissance patterns. About twenty-five different designs left, not one of which would sell for less than $3 per pair, and others at $4. Choice at.................... $1.25

Ruffled Organdy Curtains, in polka dotted, striped and figured effects, with hemstitched ruffles. Also plain organdy, with Battenberg edge and insertion. Should bring $2. Sale Price, per pair.................................... 95c

Ruffled English Bobbinet Curtains, in white or ecru. All three yards long. Regular $3 quality, to be closed out at, per pair.................................... $1.65

Irish Point Lace Curtains, with plain center or in scroll designs. Curtains worth up to $5, at the Sale Price of, per pair.................................... $3.48

$2.00 Snow Flake Cross Striped Curtains, per pair, 98c.
$2.00 Oriental Couch Covers at, per pair, 90c.
$1.00 Ruffled Swiss Curtains, per pair, 42c.
35c Window Shades, all colors, each, 18c.
Oak or Mahogany Curtain Poles, complete, 19c.
Fire Screens, filled with silkoline, 28c.

Opening Oxford Season.

We place on sale tomorrow in the Women's Shoe Section a very special introductory item which offers smart Oxfords, in Spring styles, below what you would expect to pay.

Women's $3.00 Oxfords at $1.95

Made of Vici kid, patent kid and brown Vici kid, in the latest spring styles. A line of footwear that should bring $3, to go on sale this Monday at the Sale price of, per pair.................................... $1.95

A Complete showing of very Fashionable Patterns in women's oxfords—all leathers, at prices to suit all purses.

Exceptional Sale

Art Linens

At ½ and ⅓ Prices

We have just concluded an extraordinary purchase of fine hand-made Teneriffe and Renaissance Linens. They include the entire sample line of a manufacturer and were bought in a way that enables us to make the most tempting values in fine Art Linens ever heard of.

These goods are placed on sale Monday morning in one lot—and we are sure that the most phenomenal selling will result, and so be on hand early if you would get an unparalleled bargain. The group includes fine hand-made, centerpieces, dresser scarfs and lunch cloths; also fine hand-made centerpieces and scarfs. In this gathering will be found linens actually $4, $5 and up to $6. Your choice while they last at the Sale Price of.............................................. $1.98

Sale of Spring Undergarments

The time for new underwear is here, and we call attention to this special sale on our third floor, which offers desirable and seasonable undergarments at very attractive prices.

Women's Vests. Jersey ribbed vests, medium weight, with long sleeves and high neck. Extra special offerings at Sale Price............. 25c

Women's Drawers. Ribbed umbrella drawers, with French bands; also tight knee effects. Unequaled at our Monday Price of only.......... 25c

Union Suits, with low neck and sleeveless. Wide or tight knee. Come in cream, black or white. Sizes 4 to 9. Desirable garments at.... 50c

Women's Corset Covers. Jersey ribbed corset covers, bleached white, with long sleeves and high neck. Monday's Sale Price is.......... 25c

Women's Vests, with low neck and sleeveless; also some with wing sleeves. Swiss and Richelieu ribbed. Choice of pink, blue, white and black, at.......................... 23c

Women's Fancy Vests, low neck and sleeveless, with hand-crocheted yokes. Many different styles at.. 49c

Men's Attire of Character

Our clothing is essentially different from the average ready-to-wear attire—it represents a higher type of tailor-craft and is the result of constant betterment along progressive lines. No manufacturer can make garments for us unless he is alert to every method by which clothing may be improved.

From the first steps of designing to the final finishing personal supervision and rigid inspection is insisted upon, and these for the reasons why our apparel is better looking, smarter and wears longer.

In the matter of price we also give every advantage, owing to our immense business and small profit basis. The man who selects his Easter clothes from these stocks will have nothing to regret.

The Favorite Grey and Other Stylish Suits at $15

The various grey tones in neat patterns have the call this season, and in our $15 line we have placed at a popular price suits of exclusive fashions—tailored with exceptional care. In addition to the greys there are hundreds of patterns in browns and mixed effects in cassimeres and cheviots, as well as plain colorings.

Also topcoats of tan coverts, unfinished worsteds and oxfords, and genuine cravenette raincoats, in plain or fancy effects. Choice at................. $15

Unusually Handsome Line at $20

The particular man who wants clothing with individual character can find it here at a price which will not prove burdensome. Here are suits in the new grey effects which are ultra-fashionable as well as strictly all-wool cassimeres, cheviots and worsteds, in exclusive designs and solid tones.

Topcoats of imported coverts, high-class worsteds and oxfords; also genuine cravenette raincoats. A splendid showing at................. $20

We are making a Special Feature of a Pre-Easter sale of suits, topcoats and raincoats—offering something a little better than anyone would expect to find at this price—well worth attention.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS, BY CHARLES M. BREGG — BOOKS AND BOOKMEN BY GEORGE SEIBEL

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

"THE RED CROSS OF TONIA" BY O. HENRY — EVENTS IN THE LABOR WORLD BY SAM F. LUTY

THIRD SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

# STRENUOUS TIME FOR THE QUEEN

## Alexandra Went Through Violent Hurricane on Her Criuse to Lisbon.

## WAS GIVEN A FINE RECEPTION

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, April 8.—The queen's visit to Lisbon is the allegory of a life, stress and storm, sunshine and roses, terror, anxiety, beauty and delight.

Surely never did any queen brave a more violent hurricane., for the royal yacht Victoria and Albert tossed and bent beneath the storm, so that her boats were carried away, and the boarding ladder was dashed to pieces, and the yacht's crew declared that they have never seen a more terrible gale.

From midday Monday to dawn on Tuesday all were watchers on board the yacht, none closed their eyes, and the queen sat all night with Princess Victoria, who was terribly affected by the severity of the storm.

After passing Finisterre a southwesterly gale blew so terrifically that it was much feared the vessel might be driven on to the treacherous coast before she could seek refuge in Vigo Bay, and even there the sea was running so high that it was with the greatest difficulty that a boat was got ashore with telegrams.

Three times the Spanish military governor attempted to reach the Victoria and Albert, and three times the boat almost capsized, and he was finally obliged to desist. On Wednesday, however, the royal yacht with the queen of England, the Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark and Princess Victoria, entered the Tagus, and the story of their landing reads like a chapter from a fairy tale.

### Oarsmen in Ancient Livery.

Two golden galleys, pulled by eighty picturesque ride in mediaeval liveries of scarlet and gold, the fashion of which has not changed since the date of the Armada, rowed out toward the yacht, as she steamed up the river to take the queen to land. The scarlet and gold pavillion, prepared for her reception, adorned with the royal crown, glittered in the southern sun, and beneath this gorgeous awning the king and queen of Portugal and the queen dowager awaited their illustrous guests.

The houses of the great noblemen and the government buildings were hung with ancient embroideries and cloth of gold, many worked with the armorial bearings of the owners. Trophies of ancient bull-fighting days were also displayed, antique saddle cloths and tapestries belonging to the oldest families in Portugal.

When the galleys reached the quay, King Carlos extended his hand to the queen of England, and bade her welcome to the land of Portugal. The first sound to welcome Queen Alexandra was a hearty British cheer from the English colony assembled to meet her, and a flaxen-haired little English girl presented the queen with a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

And then commenced one of the most picturesque processions that have ever taken place, for amidst the acclamations of the crowd, she passed through the streets of Lisbon, and her road was strewn with 80,000 camelias, and from every window a rain of rose leaves descended upon her, rose leaves that scented the air, while from the upper windows 500 pigeons, decorated with ribbons in English colors, were liberated and fluttered wildly in the air; two timidly alighted, as though to give a special welcome, on the royal carriage, and remained quietly perched behind the queen until she reached the palace, when she requested that she might keep these white messengers of welcome, and they were sent on board the royal yacht.

### Such Scenes Have Significance.

It is well to remember that such scenes have a significance all their own, for everything that cements the nations, and every hand that governs clasped in welcome, means peace and good will to men.

What does it matter? That is the attitude of St. Petersburg today toward the distress of Manchuria. This is not the patient submission to the dictates of Providence, which we meet with in the east, but the shrug of the shoulders and the indifference of men who declare the Russian armies may as well go on fighting, since they who can afford to say that peace is impossible are not themselves called to the front.

The Russian ruling classes feel no disgrace in their defeat, they simply feel that it does not matter if 500,000 men are lying stiff and cold on the plains of Manchuria. It will not hinder the Russian nobleman from drinking his wine and his vodka, and spending money; and yet to all who have eyes to see, the day of reckoning cannot be far distant.

I was talking last week to one of the best informed men of the revolutionary party, a man who has known Tolstoy well, and who knows the life of the Russian from the bureaucrat to the moujik. "It is coming," he said, "the great revolution which dooms the existing forces, which will liberate the finest country in the world, and will bring avenging justice on those who have ignored the rights of mankind."

How soon? That is all we ask, for surely it must come, and we can but pray that God will grant that the suffering of those days may be shortened.

# "SHOW SUNDAY" NOT FASHION.

## Practice of Giving Invitations for the Affair Being Abandoned by Artists.

LONDON, April 5.—(Special Cable.)—Owing to the fact that the South African millionaires and wealthy provincial manufacturers are the only people who appear to buy pictures nowadays, and also because when these patrons or art set forth to purchase pictures they employ connoisseurs versed, more or less, in "old" masters, the Royal Academicians and associates have given up sending formal invitations to friends and distant acquaintances for "Show Sunday."

The fashion of "Show Sunday" has, in fact, entirely gone out, and this season a few friends stroll into the studios of exhibitors whenever it is convenient for them and the painters. Portrait painters like Mr. John Sargent, who are making huge incomes, do not bother their heads about "Show Sunday" at all, but the smaller fry, who despair of selling their pictures, merely send informal notes asking intimate friends to drop in as soon as the canvases are completed.

Several of these informal studio parties began last Sunday, and will be continued until the opening of the Academy.

# ROMANOFFS BADLY SCARED.

## American Girl Found the Russian Royal Family in State of Abject Terror.

PARIS, April 8.—(Special Cable.)—Miss Yzanga, sister of Consuelo, the Dowager Duchess of Manchester, has just returned from St. Petersburg, where she has been on a visit to the Grand Duke and Duchess Vladimir. Having spent some time in their palace, she is better able than any one else to tell us what is the mental condition of the Romanoffs at the present moment.

According to Miss Yzanga, it is one of abject terror; of a terror so intense that it paralyzes their wills. The czar and the czarina are shut up in two connecting rooms, the entrance to which is barred to every one save the prefect of police. For fear of poison the empress herself prepares the family's food, and 8,000 Cossacks watch day and night around the imperial palace.

As for the numerous grand dukes who remain in St. Petersburg, they go out only after nightfall, and without any cockades in their cochmen's hats. For that matter, they usually take any sleigh which happens to be passing along the street.

### Some Indian Statistics.

There are 198,000 Indians in the United States. They cost the government about $9,800,000 a year of which sum $3,800,000 goes for education, with sectarian agencies handling a portion of the fund.

**If These Pictures Please You So Will the Goods** for the illustrations in SPEAR'S advertisement are EXACT representations of the articles, made from photographs.

SPEAR'S 908 AND 910 PENN AVENUE

**A Dollar or Two A Week Will Do Now, As Always**

So don't hesitate to come and select your spring furniture and carpets. The question of ready money need not bother you at all.

The Salvation Army Is No Longer An Object of Derision But Commands Respect by Deserving It

Time was when the Salvation Army was sneered at by many persons. But this is easily explained. A lot of people ridicule ANY new idea, without stopping to ascertain whether it has merit or not. In days of old people were sometimes even put to death for daring to broach an idea that conflicted with the notions of those in power.

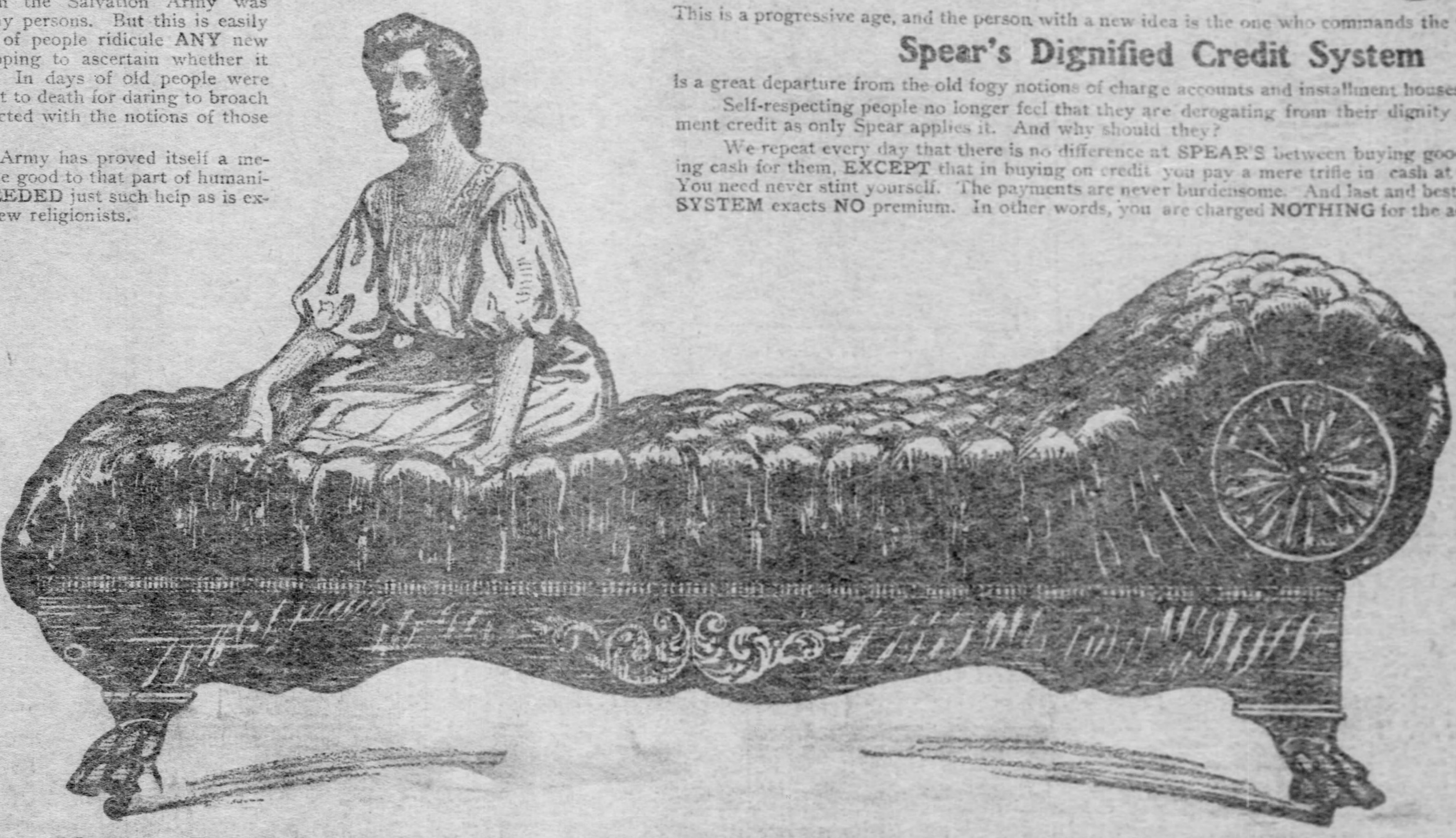
The Salvation Army has proved itself a medium of inestimable good to that part of humanity which HAS NEEDED just such help as is extended by these new religionists.

This is a progressive age, and the person with a new idea is the one who commands the world's respect.

**Spear's Dignified Credit System** is a great departure from the old fogy notions of charge accounts and installment houses generally.

Self-respecting people no longer feel that they are derogating from their dignity by accepting installment credit as only Spear applies it. And why should they?

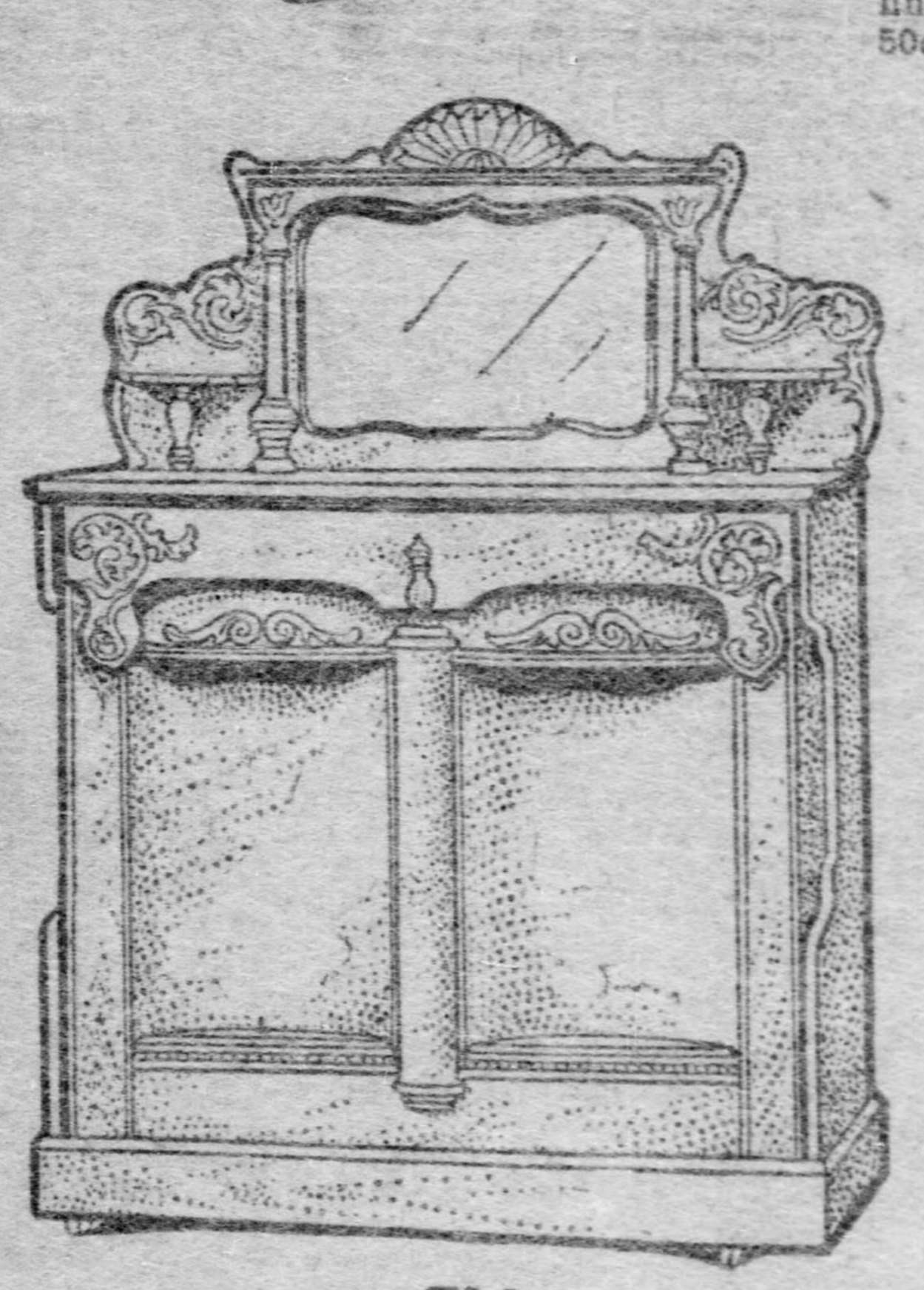
We repeat every day that there is no difference at SPEAR'S between buying goods on credit and paying cash for them, EXCEPT that in buying on credit you pay a mere trifle in cash at the time of purchase. You need never stint yourself. The payments are never burdensome. And last and best, SPEAR'S CREDIT SYSTEM exacts NO premium. In other words, you are charged NOTHING for the accommodation.



MAIL ORDERS FILLED FOR THIS COUCH FROM ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES ON RECEIPT OF $2.00 CASH. $1 A WEEK FOR BALANCE.

$17.50 **THIS CHASE LEATHER COUCH** (Exactly Like Cut) $17.50

This couch has become famous for its exceptional value, being without doubt the best thing of the kind ever offered to the public in and about Greater Pittsburgh. Full size, heavily tufted; made of the finest Chase leather, which Spear guarantees to wear the same as genuine leather. Upholstered in tow and moss, with a full duck bottom. The springs are of the very best open steel construction. The frame is finely carved and of the best golden oak, highly polished. Sold on credit to any person who will call at our store on terms of $1 CASH AND 50c A WEEK. Exactly like cut. See it in our window.



**This Folding Bed $24.50**

(Exactly like cut.)

Made of beautiful golden quarter sawed oak, highly polished. The top and base are both artistically carved; the base has the swell front, which is always reproduced in high grade pieces of furniture. It is built on sanitary lines, having a fine spring of the best Hartford weave, which can easily be taken out when dusting the bed, so that no dirt can possibly accumulate therein. The glass is pattern beveled French plate of the best quality. This bed is by far the best thing we have ever offered and is sold regularly at $40. Our price all this week $24.50.

See it in our window.

$2 CASH AND $1 A WEEK.

**Select Your Carpets, Rugs, Etc. Before the Spring Rush is On**

In fact, the spring rush is already started, and this big carpet department presents an animated scene every minute of the day. Although this stock is larger than ever before and contains many more patterns, it is in your interest that we say, come without delay for the choicest.

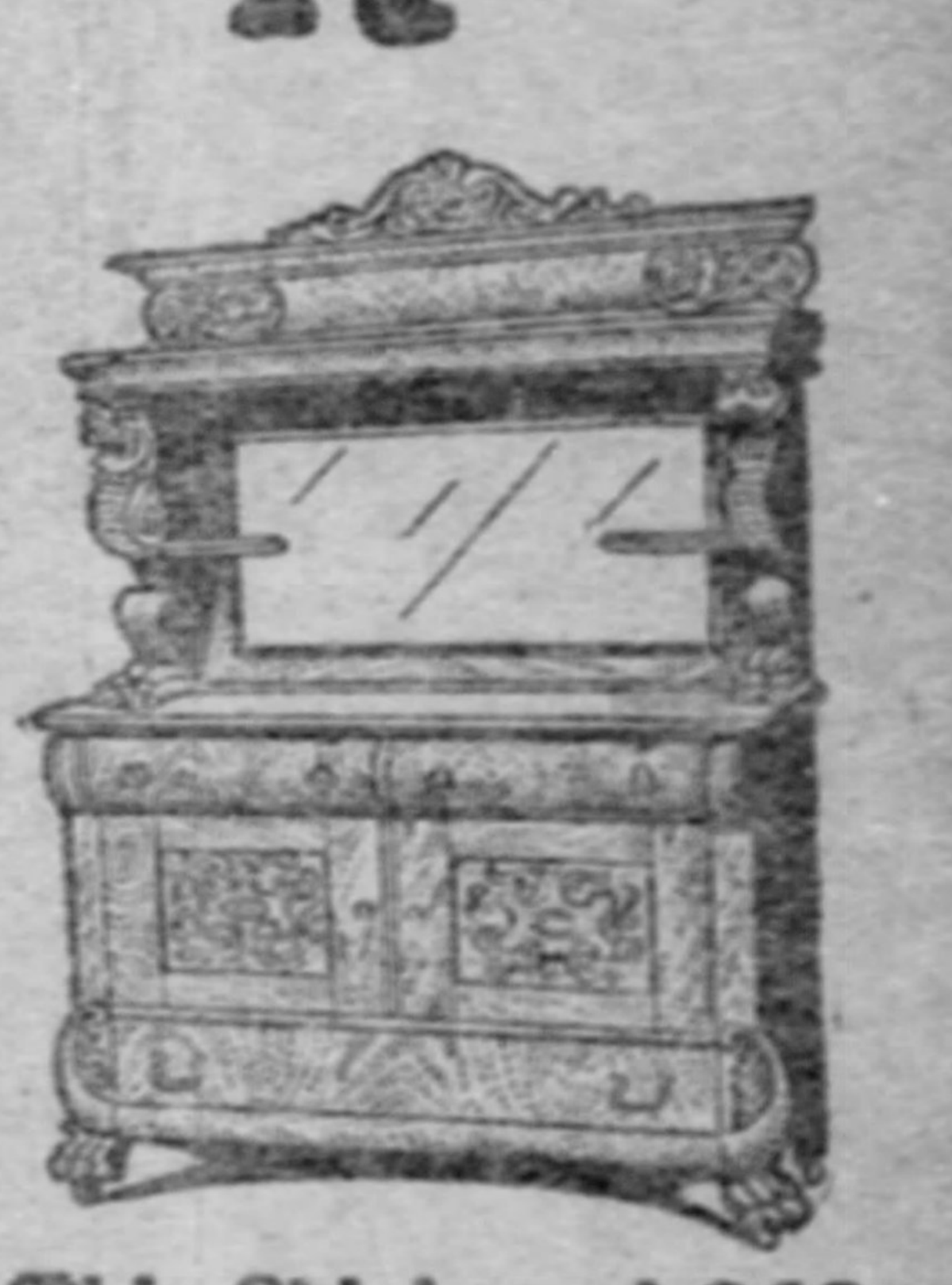
We have also a much larger force of carpet sewers and layers, and yet we know their abilities will be taxed to the utmost in a week or two, so please make your selections while there is ample time for all concerned.

Even if you should not desire the carpet laid right away, it will be an advantage to have it sewed and ready to lay when you are ready for it.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brussels Carpets; worth 75c a yard; Spear's price | 48c | Axminster Rugs, 9x12; Spear's price | $16.50 |
| Ingrain Carpets; worth 60c a yard; Spear's price | 35c | Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet; Spear's price | $22.50 |
| Velvet Carpets; worth $1.15; Spear's price | 70c | Smyrna Rugs, 9x12 feet; Spear's price | $12.00 |
| Axminster Carpets; worth $1.25 a yard; Spear's price | 90c | Brussels Rugs, room size; Spear's price | $11.00 |
| Wilton Velvet Carpets; worth $1.75 a yard; Spear's price only | $1.25 | | |

Here's the Place to Get That New **Matting, Linoleum and Oil Cloth**

| | |
|---|---|
| CHINESE MATTING—that usually sells at 15c a yard; Spear's price | 10c |
| LINOLEUM—that usually sells at 65c a yard; Spear's price | 50c |
| OILCLOTH—the sort that usually sells at 25c to 30c a yard; Spear's price | 20c |



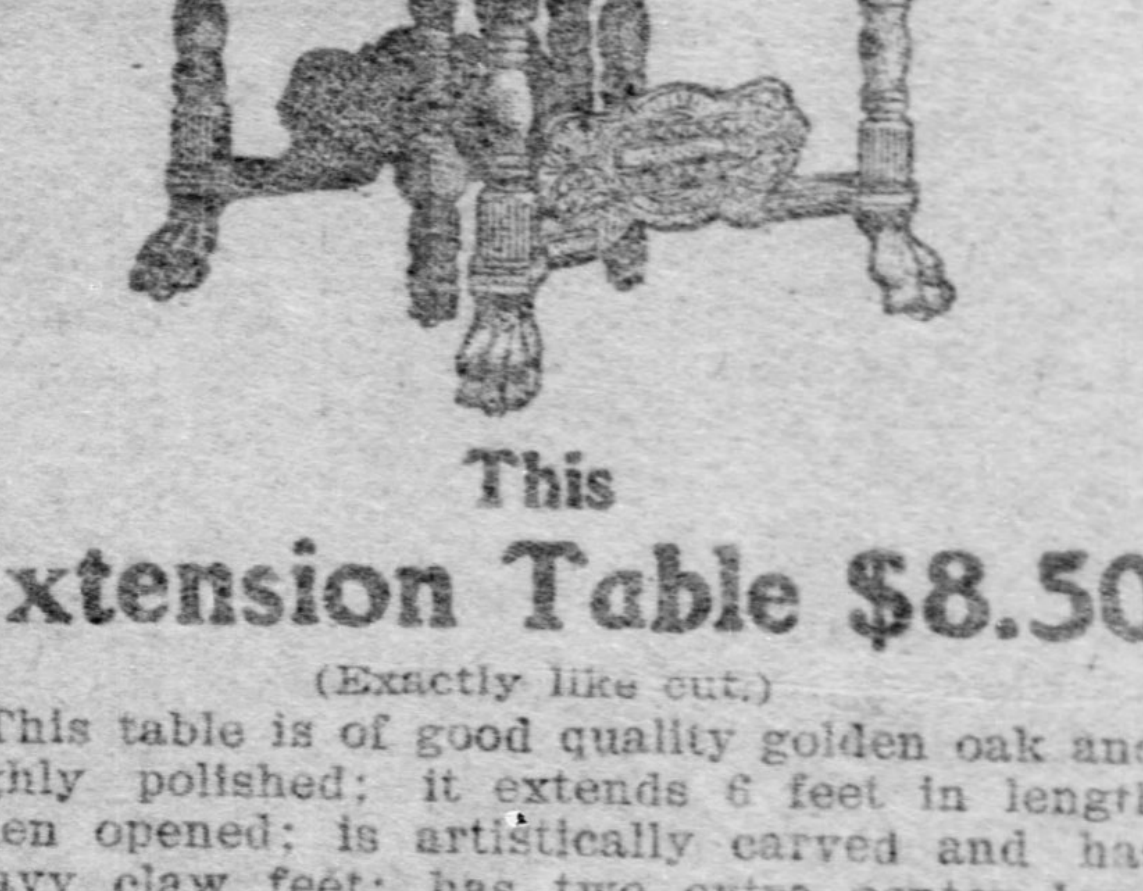
**This Sideboard $68**

(Exactly like cut.)

Of exquisite design and far superior to anything ever placed on the market at the price. An exceptionally large board of the finest quartered polished golden oak. The top is supported by magnificently hand-carved dragons. The mirror is of the finest triple French plate quality. The base is also heavily carved by hand and has large claw feet to match carvings of the dragons which support the top. Has two drawers in the base, one of which is beautifully lined for silverware. Also two separate compartments for dishes and a very large linen drawer below. This board would be a bargain at $100. Spear's price all this week $68.

See it in our window.

$3 CASH AND $1 A WEEK.



**This Extension Table $8.50**

(Exactly like cut.)

This table is of good quality golden oak and highly polished; it extends 6 feet in length when opened; is artistically carved and has heavy claw feet; has two extra center legs, making it exceptionally strong, and is sold regularly at $14. Spear's price all this week $8.50.

See it in our window.

$1 CASH and 50c A WEEK.

**Spear's Famous Iron Bed Outfit, $9.50**

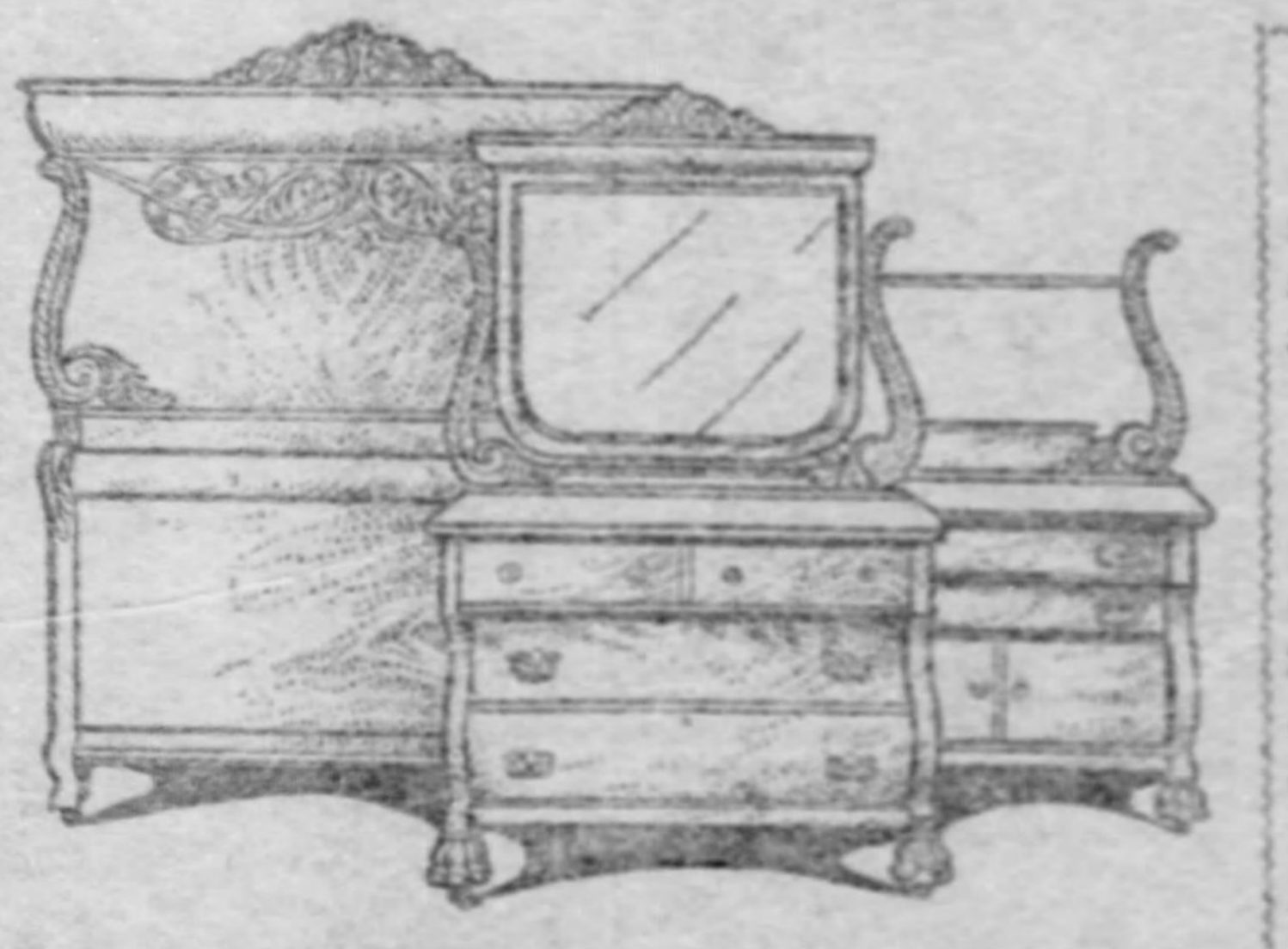
The outfit comprises a handsome bed, woven wire springs, mattress and pillows. The bed itself is of effective design, tasteful enough for any boudoir. The tubing, filling and chills on the bed are extra heavy, adding much to its appearance. Sold in four colors of enamel. Heavy brass rods extend across the tops of the head and foot, knobs are of brass. The springs are made of guaranteed steel. A first-class 40-pound mattress and a pair of good pillows are included in the outfit.

Terms on Outfit, $1 Cash and 50c a Week.

**Iron and Brass Beds**

Iron and Brass Bed, worth $22, Spear's price $15. Have it charged. Bed will be delivered on payment of One Dollar.

Brass Bed, worth $55, for $37. Have it charged; Bed will be delivered on payment of One Dollar.......... $1



**This Bedroom Suit, $39**

(Exactly like cut.)

This Bedroom Suit is of a very artistic design, hand-carved, and is of excellent quartered golden oak, highly polished. The dresser is large, with a pattern French plate mirror; the base has four drawers beautifully shaped, with very heavy cast brass trimmings. The bed is exceptionally large and roomy, having a heavy roll on both foot and head. The washstand is shaped to match the dresser and the three pieces make a very attractive bedroom suit. Sold regularly at $75. Our price all this week is $39.

See it in our window.

$3 CASH AND $1 A WEEK.

**Refrigerators**

ranging from $3.50 to $35—sold on terms of a dollar cash and 50c a week.

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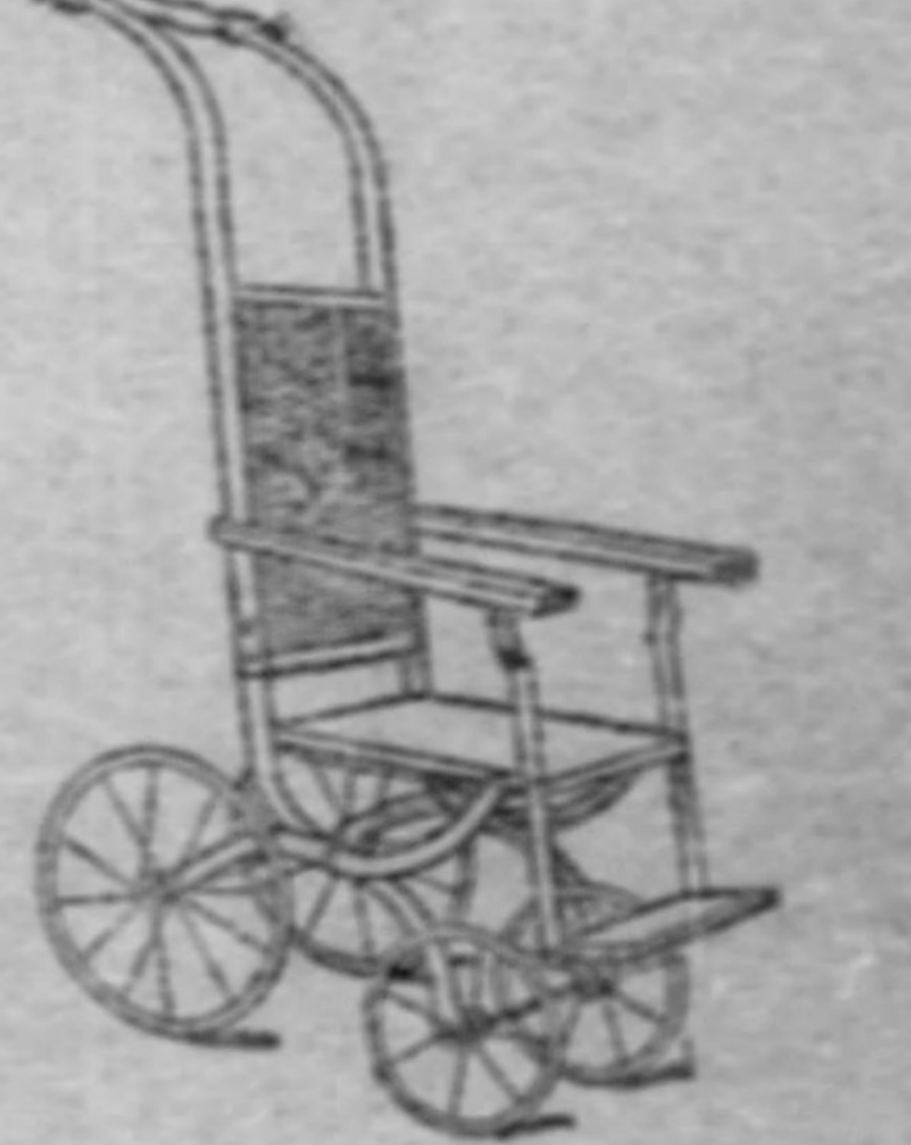

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LARGEST IN W

# THE RED ROSES OF TONIA

### A LITTLE STORY OF THE GREAT WEST.

By O. HENRY.

A trestle burned down on the International railroad. The southbound from San Antonio was cut off for the next 48 hours. On that train was Tonia Weaver's Easter hat.

Espirition, the Mexican, who had been sent 40 miles in a buckboard from the Espinosa ranch to fetch it, returned with a shrugging shoulder and hands empty except for a cigarette. At the small station, Nopal, he had learned of the delayed train, and, having no commands to wait, turned his ponies toward the ranch again.

Now, if one supposes that Easter, the goddess of spring, cares any more for the after-church parade in Fifth avenue than she does for her loyal outfit of subjects that assemble at the meeting house at Cactus, Tex., a mistake has been made. The wives and daughters of the ranchmen of the Frio country put forth Easter blossoms of new hats and gowns as faithfully as is done anywhere, and the southwest is, for one day, a mingling of prickly pear, Paris and paradise. And now it is Good Friday, and Tonia Weaver's Easter hat blushed unseen in the desert air of an impotent express car, beyond the burned trestle. On Saturday noon the Rogers girls, from the Shoestring ranch, and Ella Reeves, from the Anchor—O, and Mrs. Bennett and Ida, from Green Valley, would convene at the Espinosa and pick up Tonia. With their Easter hats and frocks carefully wrapped and bundled against the dust, the fair aggregation would then merrily jog the 10 miles to Cactus, where on the morrow they would array themselves, subjugate man, do homage to Easter and cause jealous agitation among the lilies of the field.

Tonia sat on the steps of the Espinosa ranch house flicking gloomily with a quirt at a tuft of curly mesquite. She displayed a frown and a contumelious lip, and endeavored to radiate an aura of disagreeableness and tragedy.

"I hate railroads," she announced, positively. "And men. Men pretend to run them. Can you give any excuse why a trestle should burn? Ida Bennett's hat is to be trimmed with violets. I shall not go one step toward Cactus without a new hat. If I were a man I would get one."

Two men listened uneasily to this disparagement of their kind. One was Wells Pearson, foreman of the Mucho Calor cattle ranch. The other was Thompson Burrows, the prosperous sheepman from the Quintana Valley. Both thought Tonia Weaver adorable, especially when she railed at railroads and menaced men. Either would have given up his epidermis to make for her an Easter hat more cheerfully than the ostrich gives up his tip or the macaw lays down his life. Neither possessed the ingenuity to conceive a means of supplying the sad deficiency against the coming Sabbath. Pearson's deep brown face and sunburned light hair gave him the appearance of a schoolboy seized by one of youth's profound and insolvable melancholies. Tonia's plight grieved him through and through. Thompson Burrows was the more skilled and pliable. He hailed neckties and shoes, and was not made dumb by woman's presence.

"The big water-hole on Sandy Creek," said Pearson, scarcely hoping to make a hit, "was filled up by that last rain."

"Oh! Was it?" said Tonia sharply. "Thank you for the information. I suppose a new hat is nothing to you, Mr. Pearson. I suppose you think a woman ought to wear an old Stetson five years without a change, as you do. If your old water-hole could have put out the fire on that trestle you might have some reason to talk about it."

"I am deeply sorry," said Burrows, warned by Pearson's fate, "that you failed to receive your hat, Miss Weaver—deeply sorry, indeed. If there was anything I could do"——

"Don't bother," interrupted Tonia, with sweet sarcasm. "If there was anything you could do, you'd be doing it, of course. There isn't."

Tonia paused. A sudden sparkle of hope had come into her eye. Her frown smoothed away. She had an inspiration.

"There's a store over at Lone Elm Crossing on the Nueces," she said, "that keeps hats. Eva Rogers got hers there. She said it was the latest style. They might have some left. But its 28 miles to Lone Elm."

The spurs of the two men who hastily arose jingled; and Tonia almost smiled. The knights, then, were not all turned to dust; nor were their rowels rust.

"Of course," said Tonia, looking thoughtfully at a white gulf cloud sailing across the cerulean dome, "nobody could ride to Lone Elm and back by the time the girls call by for me tomorrow. So I reckon I'll have to stay at home this Easter Sunday."

And then she smiled.

"Well, Miss Tonia," said Pearson, reaching for his hat as guileless as a sleeping babe, "I reckon I'll be trotting along back to Mucho Calor. There's some cutting out to be done on Dry Ranch first thing in the morning; and me and Road Runner has got to be on hand. It's too bad your hat got sidetracked. Maybe they'll get that trestle mended yet in time for Easter."

"I must be riding, too, Miss Tonia," announced Burrows, looking at his watch. "I declare it's nearly 5 o'clock! I must be out at my lamping camp in time to help pen those crazy ewes."

Tonia's suitors seemed to have been smitten with a need for haste. They bade her a ceremonious farewell, and then shook each other's hands with the elaborate and solemn courtesy of the southwesterner.

"Hope I'll see you again soon, Mr. Pearson," said Burrows.

"Same here," said the cowman, with the serious face of one whose friend goes upon a whaling voyage. "Be gratified to see you ride over to Mucho Calor any time you strike that section of the range."

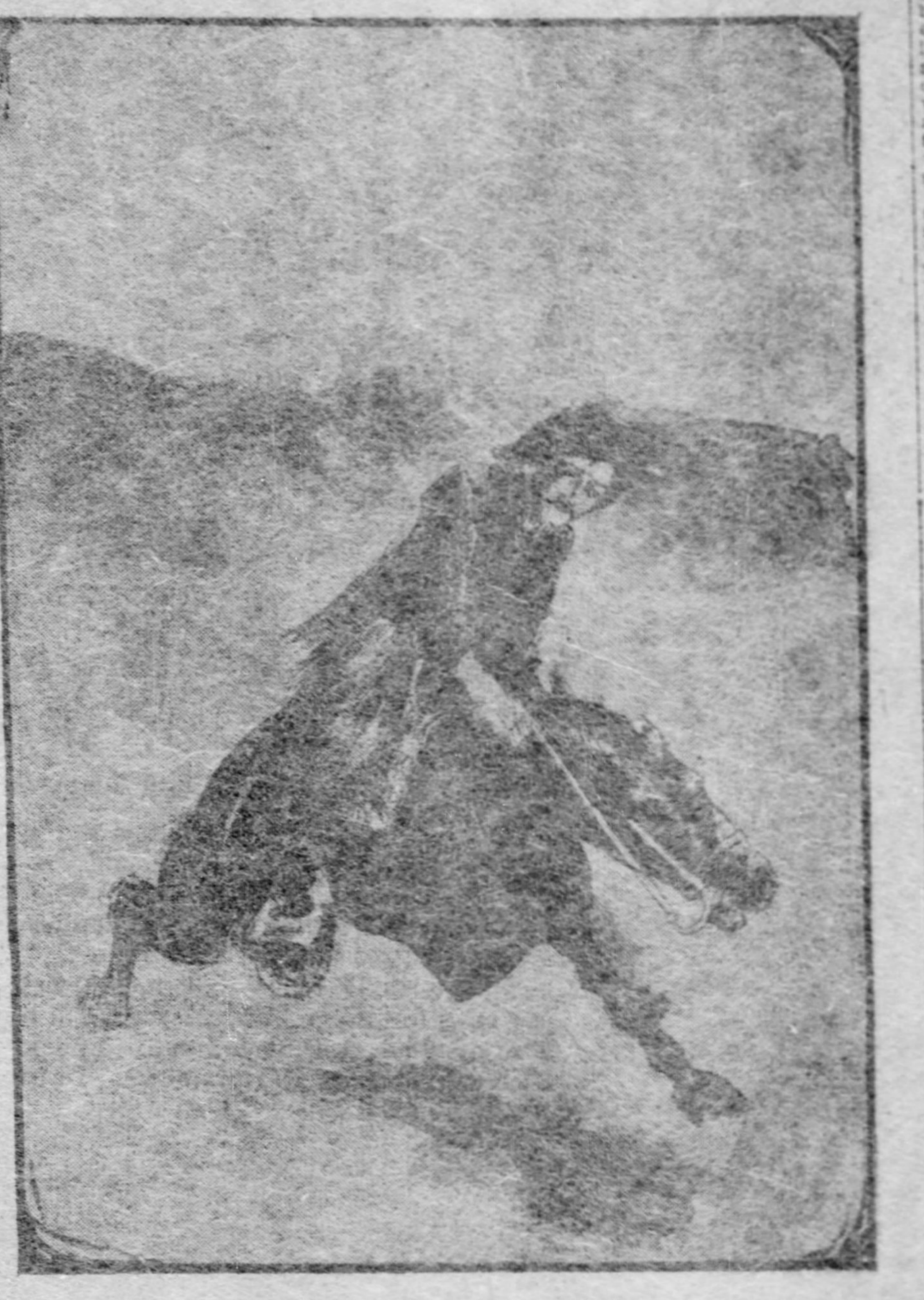
Pearson mounted Road Runner, the soundest cowpony on the Frio, and let him pitch for a minute, as he always did on being mounted, even at the end of a hard day's travel.

"What kind of a hat was that, Miss Tonia," he called, "that you ordered from San Antone? I can't help but be sorry about that hat."

"A straw," said Tonia; "the latest shape, of course; trimmed with red roses. That's what I like—red roses."

"There's no color more becoming to your complexion and hair," said Burrows, admiringly.

"It's what I like," said Tonia. "And of all the flowers, give me red roses. Keep all the pinks and blues for yourself. But what's the use, when trestles burn and leave you without anything? It'll be a dry old Easter for me!"



Road Runner Broke Into a Gallop.

Pearson took off his hat and drove Road Runner at a gallop into chaparral east of the Espinosa ranch house.

As his stirrups rattled against the brush Burrow's long-legged sorrel struck out down the narrow stretch of open prairie to the southwest.

Tonia hung up her quirt and went into the sitting room where her mother sat.

"I'm mighty sorry, daughter, that you didn't get your hat," said her mother.

"Oh, don't worry, mother," said Tonia, coolly. "I'll have a new hat, all right, in time tomorrow."

When Burrows reached the end of the strip of prairie he pulled his sorrel to the right and let him pick his way daintily across a sacuista flat through which ran the ragged, dry bed of an arroyo. Then up a gravelly hill, matted with bush, the horse scrambled, and at length emerged, with a snort of satisfaction, into a stretch of high, level prairie, grassy and dotted with the lighter green of mesquites in their fresh spring foliage. Always to the right Burrows bore, until in a little while he struck the old Indian trail that followed the Nueces southward, and that passed, 28 miles to the southeast, through Lone Elm.

Here Burrows urged the sorrel into a steady lope. As he settled himself in the saddle for a long ride he heard the drumming of hoofs, the hollow "thwack" of chapparral against wooden stirrups, the whoop of a Comanche; and Wells Pearson burst out of the brush at the right of the trail like a precocious yellow chick from a dark green Easter egg.

Except in the presence of awing femininity, melancholy found no place in Pearson's bosom. In Tonia's presence his voice was as soft as a summer bullfrog's in his reedy nest. Now, at his gleesome yawp, rabbits a mile away ducked their ears, and sensitive plants closed their fearful fronds.

"Moved your lambing camp pretty far from the ranch, haven't you, neighbor?" asked Pearson, as Road Runner fell in at the sorrel's side.

"Twenty-eight miles," said Burrows, looking a little grim. Pearson's laugh woke an owl one hour too early in his water elm on the river bank, half a mile away.

"All right for you, sheepman. I like an open game myself. We're two locoed he-milliners hat-hunting in the wilderness. I notify you to mind your corrals. We've got an even start; and the one that gets the headgear will stand higher at the Espinosa."

"I thought perhaps there might be something in the hat line at Lone Elm," explained Burrows, lumberingly, "that might do for Miss Tonia to wear tomorrow."

"You've described my cogitations and intellectual flip-flaps to a goat's eye," said Pearson. "I tell you there's great minds trailing spring haberdashery over these here prairies today, sheepman."

"You've got a good pony," said Burrows, eyeing Road Runner's barrel-like body and tapering legs that moved as regularly as the piston rod of an engine. "It's a race, of course; but you're too much of a horseman to whoop it up this soon. Say we travel together till we get to the homestretch."

"I'm your company," agreed Pearson, "and I admire your sense. If there's hats at Lone Elm, one of 'em shall set on Miss Tonia's brow tomorrow and you won't be at the crowning. I ain't bragging, Burr, but that sorrel of yours is weak in the fore legs."

"My horse against yours," offered Burrows, "that Miss Tonia wears the hat I take her to Cactus tomorrow."

"I'll take you up!" shouted Pearson. "But, oh, it's just like horse stealing for me! I can use that sorrel for a lady's animal when—when somebody comes over to Mucho Calor, and—"

Burrows' dark face glowered so suddenly that the cowman broke off his sentence. But Pearson could never feel any pressure for long.

"What's all this Easter business about, Burr?" he asked cheerfully. "Why do the women folks have to have new hats by the almanac or bust all cinches trying to get 'em?"

"It's a seasonable statute out of the testaments," explained Burrows. "It's ordered by the pope or somebody. And it has something to do with the Zodiac. I don't know exactly, but I think it was invented by the Egyptians."

"It's an all-right jubilee if the heathens did put their brand on it," said Pearson; "or else Tonia wouldn't have anything to do with it. And they pull it off at church too. Suppose there isn't but one hat in the Lone Elm store, Burr!"

"Then," said Burrows, darkly, "the best man of us'll take it back to the Espinosa."

"Oh, man!" cried Pearson, throwing his hat high and catching it again, "there's nothing like you, the sheep ranchers! You talk good and collateral to the occasion. And if there's more than one?"

"Then," said Burrows, "we'll pick our choice and one of us'll get back first with his, and the other won't."

"There never was two souls," proclaimed Pearson to the stars, "that beat more like one heart than yours and mine. Me and you might be riding on a unicorn and thinking out of the same piece of poetry."

At a little past midnight the riders loped into Lone Elm. The half a hundred houses of the village were dark. On its only street the big wooden store stood barred and shuttered. A hundred yards away were the steep banks of the Nueces lined with gigantic trees, from whose ebon shades came the cries of marauding night animals.

In a few moments the horses were fastened and Pearson was pounding cheerfully on the door of old Sutton, the storekeeper.

The barrel of the Winchester came the cranny of a solid window shutter, followed by a short inquiry.

"Wells Pearson of the Mucho Calor, and Burrows of Green Valley," was the response. "We want to buy some goods in the store. Sorry to wake you up, but we must have 'em. Come on out Uncle Tommy, and get a move on you."

Uncle Tommy was slow, but at length they got him behind his counter with a kerosene lamp lit, and told him of their dire need.

"Easter hats?" said Uncle Tommy. "Why, yes, I believe I have got just a couple left. I only ordered a dozen this spring. I'll show 'em to you."

Now, Uncle Tommy Sutton was a merchant, half asleep or awake. In dusty pasteboard boxes under the counter he had two left-over spring hats. But, alas! for his commercial probity on that early Saturday morning—they were hats of two springs ago, and a woman's eye would have detected the fraud at half a glance. But to the unintelligent gaze of the cow-puncher and the sheepman they seemed fresh from the mint of contemporaneous April.

The hats were of a variety once known as "cartwheels." They were of stiff straw, colored red, and flat brimmed. Both were exactly alike, and trimmed lavishly around their crowns with full blown, immaculate, artificial white roses.

"That all you got, Uncle Tommy?" said Pearson. "All right. Not much choice here, Burr. Take your pick."

"They're the latest styles," lied Uncle Tommy. "You'd see 'em in Fifth avenue, if you was in New York."

"I'll take this one," decided Burrows, laying down the $8 required.

"Better save your money," taunted Pearson. "The other one is the hat that'll keep Cactus from listening at the sermon tomorrow. Charge this one to my account, Uncle Tommy."

Uncle Tommy wrapped and tied each hat in two yards of dark calico for a protection. One Pearson tied carefully to his calfskin saddle thongs; and the other became part of Road Runner's burden. They shouted thanks and farewells to Uncle Tommy, and cantered back into the night on the home stretch.

They were not saying much as they rode. Had there been but one hat, by now perhaps only one of them would be traveling back toward the Espinosa. Had there been a larger choice perhaps they would also have come to strife over a choosing. But thus far the game was even. There was no advantage in their purchases at Lone Elm. Clearly it was now a race and nothing more. The better horse would arrive first at Espinosa Ranch and Miss Tonia would undoubtedly choose to wear the hat of the successful cavalier since the one fetched by the laggard could not hope to better please her eye.

The horsemen jockeyed with all their skill. They rode more slowly on their way back. The few words they spoke were not unfriendly. Burrows had a Winchester under his left leg slung over his saddle horn. Pearson had a six-shooter belted around him. The men rode in the Frio country.

At half past 7 in the morning they rode to the top of a hill and saw the Espinosa Ranch, a white spot under a dark patch of live oaks, five miles away.

The sight roused Pearson from his drooping pose in the saddle. He knew what Road Runner could do. The sorrel was lathered and stumbling frequently. Road Runner was pegging away like a donkey engine.

Pearson turned toward the sheepman and laughed. "Good-by, Burr," he cried with a wave of his hand. "It's a race now. We're on the home stretch."

He pressed Road Runner with his knees and leaned toward the Espinosa. Road Runner struck into a gallop, with tossing head and snorting nostrils, as if he were fresh from a month in pasture.

Pearson rode 20 yards and heard the unmistakable sound of a Winchester lever throwing a cartridge into the barrel. He dropped flat along the horse's back before the crack of the rifle reached his ears.

It is possible that Burrows only intended to disable the horse—he was good enough shot to do that without endangering the rider. But as Pearson stooped the ball went through his shoulder and then through Road Runner's neck. The horse fell and the cowman pitched over his head into the hard road and neither of them tried to move.

Burrows rode on without stopping.

In two hours Pearson opened his eyes and took inventory. He managed to get to his feet and staggered back to where Road Runner was lying.

Road Runner was lying there, but he appeared to be comfortable. Pearson examined him and found that the bullet has "creased" him. He had been knocked out temporarily, but not seriously hurt. But he was tired and lay there on Miss Tonia's hat and ate leaves from a mesquite branch that obligingly hung over the road.

Pearson made the horse get up. The Easter hat, loosed from the saddle-thongs lay there in its calico wrappings, a shapeless thing from its sojourn beneath the solid carcass of Road Runner. Then Pearson fainted and fell headlong upon the poor hat again, crumpling it under his wounded shoulder.

It is hard to kill a cowpuncher. In half an hour he revived—long enough for a woman to have fainted twice and tried ice-cream for a restorer. He got up carefully and found Road Runner, who was busy with the nearby grass. He tied the unfortunate hat to the saddle again, and managed to get himself there, too, after many failures.

At noon a gay and fluttering company waited in front of the Espinosa ranch. The Rogers girls were there in their new buckboard, and the Anchor—O outfit and the Green Valley folks—mostly women. And each and every one wore her new Easter hat, even upon the lonely prairie, for they greatly desired to shine forth and do honor to the coming festival.

At the gate stood Tonia, with undisguised tears upon her cheeks. In her hand she held Burrow's Lone Elm hat, and it was at its white roses, hated by her, that she wept. For her friends were telling her, with the ecstatic joy of true friends, that cartwheels could not be worn, being three seasons passed into oblivion.

"Put on your old hat and come, Tonia," they urged.

"For Easter Sunday?" she answered. "I'll die first." And wept again.

The hats of the fortunate ones were curved and twisted into the style of spring's latest proclamation.

A strange being rode out of the brush among them, and there sat his horse languidly. He was stained and disfigured with the green of grass and the limestone of rock roads.

"Hallo, Pearson!" said Daddy Weaver. "Look like you've been breaking a mustang. What's that you've got tied to your saddle—a pig in a poke?"

"Oh, come on, Tonia, if you're going," said Betty Rogers. "We mustn't wait any longer. We've saved a seat in the buckboard for you. Never mind the hat. That lovely muslin you've got on looks sweet enough with any old hat."

Pearson was slowly untying the queer thing on his saddle. Tonia looked at him with a sudden hope. Pearson was a man who created hope. He got the thing loose and handed it to her. Her quick fingers tore at the strings.

"Best I could do," said Pearson, slowly. "What Road Runner and me done to it will be about all it needs."

"Oh, oh! it's just the right shape," shrieked Tonia. "And red roses! Wait till I try it on!"

She flew into the glass, and out again, beaming, radiating, blossomed.

"Oh, don't red become her?" chanted the girls in recitative. "Hurry up, Tonia!"

Tonia stopped for a moment by the side of Road Runner.

"Thank you, thank you, Wells," she said, happily. "It's just what I wanted. Won't you come over to Cactus tomorrow and go to church with me?"

"If I can," said Pearson. He was looking curiously at her hat, and then he grinned weakly.

Tonia flew into the buckboard like a bird. The vehicles sped away for Cactus.

"What have you been doing, Pearson?" asked Daddy Weaver. "You ain't looking so well as common."

"Me?" said Pearson. "I've been painting flowers. Them roses was white when I left Lone Elm. Help me down, Daddy Weaver, for I haven't got any more paint to spare."

# EDUCATION THE KEYNOTE OF SUCCESS

By ANDREW CARNEGIE.

Passages from Mr. Carnegie's Forthcoming "Life of James Watt."

Busy working man has not time to draw his inspiration from more than one national literature. Nor has any man yet drawn fully from any but that of his native tongue. We can no more draw our mental sustenance from two languages than we can think in two. Men can have but one deep source from whence come healing waters, as he can have but one mother tongue. So it was with James Watt. He had Scotland and that sufficed.

When the boy absorbs, or rather is absorbed by, Wallace, The Bruce and Sir John Grahame, is fired by the story of the Martyrs, has at heart page after page of his country's ballads, and also, in more recent times, is at home with Burns' and Scott's prose and poetry, he has little room and less desire, and still less need, for inferior heroes.

"Happy is the man who has found his work," says Carlyle. The choice of an occupation is a serious matter with most young men.

"Talent does what it can, genius what it must." When the goddess lays her hand upon a mortal dedicated to her shrine, concentration is the inevitable result; there is no room for anything which does not contribute to her service, or rather all things are made contributory to it, and nothing that the devotee sees or reads, hears or feels, but some way or other is made to yield sustenance for the one great, overmastering task. "The gods send thread for a web begun," because the web absorbs everything that comes within reach.

### Value of Public Schools.

One of the chief advantages of the public school is the enduring friendship boys form there, first in importance through their beneficial influence upon character, and second, as aids to success in after life.

The writer has been impressed by this feature, for great is the number of instances he has known where the prized working-boy or man in position has been able, as additional force was required, to say the needed word of recommendation, which gave a start or a lift upward to a dearly-cherished schoolfellow.

It seems a grave mistake for parents not to educate their sons in the region of home, or in later years in colleges and universities of their own land, so that early friendships may not be broken, but grow closer with the years.

How true it is that the worthy, aspiring youth rarely goes unrecognized or unaided. Men with kind hearts, wise heads, and influence strong to aid, stand ready at every turn to take modest merit by the hand and give it the only aid needed, opportunity to speak, through results, for itself.

Watt arrived in London, a stranger in a strange land, unknowing and unknown. But the fates had been kind, for, burdened with neither wealth nor rank, this poor would-be skilled mechanic was to have a fair chance by beginning at the bottom among his fellows, the sternest yet finest of all schools to call forth and strengthen inherent qualities, and impel a poor young man to put forth his utmost effort when launched upon the sea of life, where he must either sink or swim, no bladders being in reserve for him.

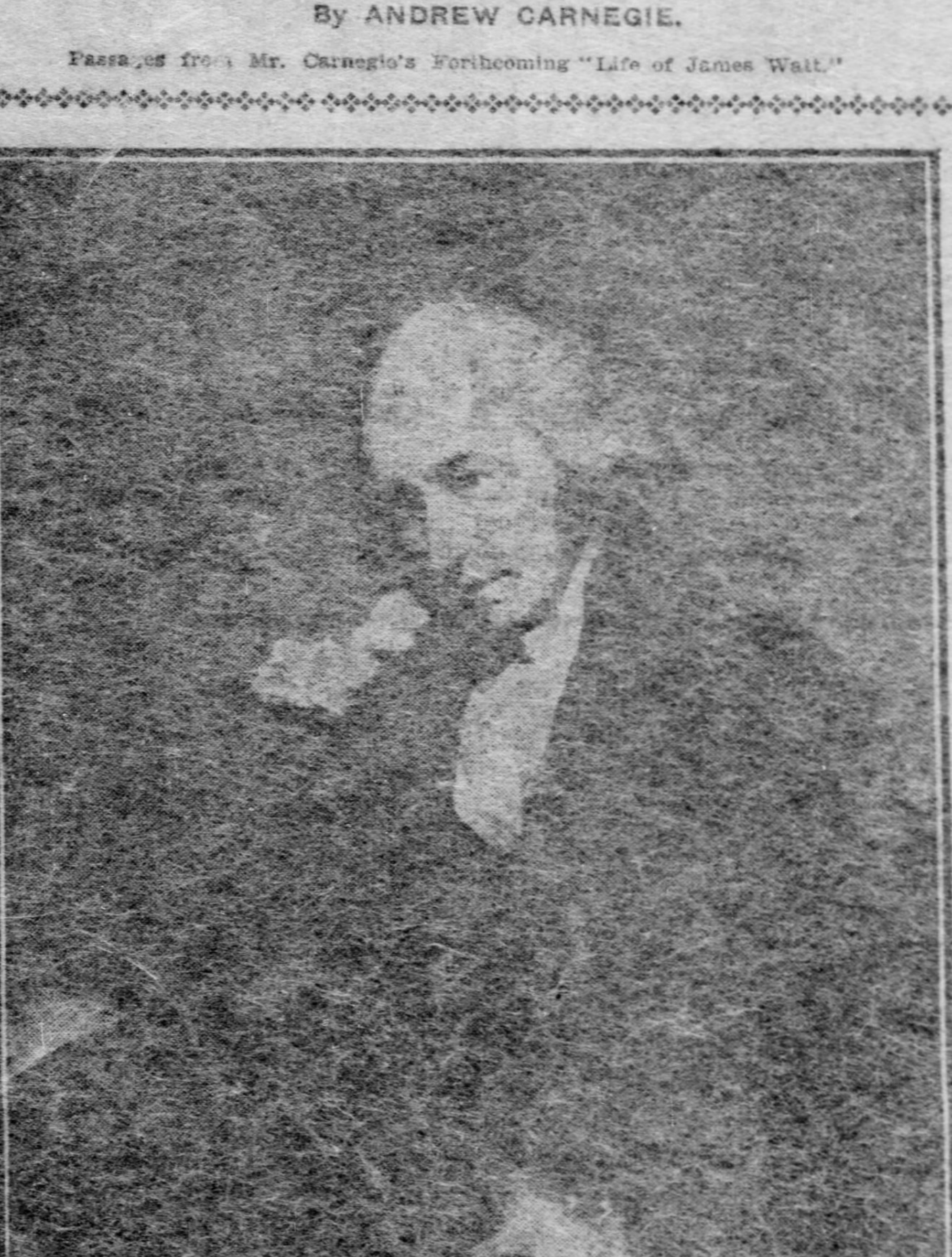
### "Let Us Do or Die."

When the revelation first rushes upon a youth, hitherto directed by his parents, that, boy no more, he must act for himself, presto change! he is a man, he has at last found himself. The supreme test, which proves the man, can come in all its winnowing force only to those born to earn their own support by training themselves to be able to render to society services which command return. This training compels the development of powers which otherwise would probably lie dormant. Scotch boy as Watt was to the core, with the lowland broad, soft, accent, and ignorant of foreign literature, it is very certain that he then found support in the lessons instilled at his mother's knee. He had been fed on Wallace and Bruce, and when things looked darkest, even in very early years, his national hero, Wallace, came to mind, and his struggles against fearful odds, not for selfish ends but for his country's independence.

Did Wallace give up the fight, or ever think of giving up? Never! It was death or victory. Bruce and the spider! Did Bruce falter? Never! Neither would he. "Scots wa hae," "Let us do or die," implanted before his teens, has pulled many a Scottish boy through the crises of life when all was dark, as it will pull others yet to come. Burns and Scott had not yet appeared to crystallize Scotland's characteristics and plant the talismanic words into the hearts of young Scots, but Watt had a copious supply of the national sentiment, to give him the "stant heart for the stye brae," when manhood arrived. His mother had planted deep in him, and nurtured, precious seed from her Celtic garden, which was sure to grow and bear good fruit.

### Best Safeguard for a Young Man.

We are often met with the question, What is the best possible safeguard for young man who goes forth from a pure home to meet the temptations that beset his path?" Various answers are given, but, speaking as a Scot, the writer believes that all the suggested safeguards combined scarcely weigh as much as preventives against disgracing himself as the thought that it would not be only himself he would disgrace, but that he would also bring disgrace upon his family, and would cause father, mother, sister and brother to hang their heads among their neighbors in secluded village, on far-away moor or in lonely glen. The Scotch have strong traces of the Chinese and Japanese religious devotion to "the family," and the filial instinct is intensely strong. The fall of one member is the disgrace of all.



JAMES WATT.

Watt's plan was to fit himself by a year's steady work for return to Glasgow, there to begin on his own account. He had not seven years to spend learning what he could learn in one. He would be his own master. Wise young man in this he was. There is not much outcome in the youth who does not already see himself captain in his dreams, and steers his barque accordingly, true to the course already laid down, not to be departed from under any stress or weather.

Before his year was finished he wrote his father that he had made "a brass sector with a French joint, which is reckoned as nice a piece or framing work as is in the trade," and expressed the hope that he would soon now be able to support himself and be no longer a charge upon him.

It is highly probable that this first tool finished by his own hands brought to Watt more unalloyed pleasure than any of his greater triumphs of later years, just as the first week's wages of youth, money earned by service rendered, proclaiming coming manhood, brings with it a thrill and glow of proud satisfaction, compared with which all the millions of later years are as dross.

### Good Work Always Tells.

Watt had entered in properly by the door of knowledge and experience of the craft, the only door through which entrance was possible, but he had traveled too quickly; besides he was "neither the son of a burgess nor had he served an apprenticeship in the borough," and this was conclusive. How the world has traveled onward since those days! and yet our day is likely to be in as great contrast a hundred and fifty years hence. Protective tariffs between nations and probably wars, may then seem as strangely absurd as the hammermen's rules. Even in 1905 we have still a far road to travel.

Failing in his efforts to establish himself in business, he asked the guild to permit him to rent and use a small workshop to make experiments, but even this was refused. We are disposed to wonder at this, but it was in strict accordance with the spirit of the times.

When the sky was darkest, the clouds broke and revealed the university as his guardian angel. Dr. Dick, professor of natural philosophy, knowing of Watt's skill from his first start in Glasgow, had already employed him to repair some mathematical instruments bequeathed to the university by a Scotch gentleman in the West Indies, and the work had been well done, at a cost of five pounds—the first contract money ever earned by Watt in Glasgow. Good work always tells. Ability cannot be kept down forever; if crushed to earth, it rises again.

At all Scottish, as at all American universities, we may rejoice that there is always found a large number of the most distinguished students, who, figuratively speaking, cultivate knowledge upon a little oatmeal, earning money between terms to pay their way. It is highly probable that a greater proportion of these will be heard from in later years than any other class.

American universities have, fortunately, followed the Glasgow model, and are giving more and more attention to the hitherto much neglected needs of science, and the practical departments of education, making themselves real universities, "where any man can study everything worth studying."

### Poverty the Best Heritage.

Fortunate it was for our subject, and especially so for the world, that he was thus favored by falling heir to the best heritage of all, as Mr. Morley calls it in his address to the Midland institute—"the necessity at an early age to go forth into the world and work for the means needed for his own support." President Garfield's verdict was to the same effect, "The best heritage to which a man can be born is poverty." The writer's knowledge of the usual effect of the heritage of milliondom upon the sons of millionaires leads him fully to concur with these high authorities, and to believe that it is neither to the rich nor to the noble that human society has to look for its preservation and improvement, but to those who, like Watt, have to labor that they may live, and thus make a proper return for what they receive, as working bees, not drones, in the social hive.

Not from palace or castle, but from the cottage have come, or can come, the needed leaders of our race, under whose guidance it is to ascend.

In all history it may be doubted whether success can be traced more clearly to long and careful preparation than in Watt's case. When we investigate, for instance, his seeming sleight-of-hand triumph with organs, we find that upon agreeing to make the first, Watt immediately devoted himself to a study of the laws of harmony, making science supplement his lack of musical ear.

Of course he found and took for guide the highest authority, a profound, but obscure book by Prof. Smith of Cambridge university, and, mark this, he first made a model of the forthcoming organ. It is safe to say that there was not then a man in Britain who knew more of the science of music and was more thoroughly prepared to excel in the art of making organs than the new organ builder.

We note that the taking of infinite pains, this fore-arming of himself, this knowing of everything that was to be known, the note of thorough preparation in Watt's career, is ever conspicuous. The best proof that he was a man of true genius is that he first made himself master of all knowledge upon his tasks.

When a noble lord confessed to him admiration for his noble achievements, Watt replied, "The public only look at my success and not at the intermediate failures and uncouth constructions which have served me as so many steps to climb to the top of the ladder."

Quite true, but also quite right. The public have no time to linger over a man's mistakes. What concerns us is his triumphs. We "rise upon our dead selves (failures) to higher things," and mistakes, recognized as such in after days, make for victory. The man who never makes mistakes never makes anything. The only point the wise man guards is not to make the same mistake twice; the first time never counts with the successful man. He both forgives and forgets that. One difference between the wise man and the foolish one!

(Copyright by D. T. Pierce.)

## PLACATE FRENCH OFFICIALS.

### High Members of Paris Society Have Opened Their Salons to Representatives of Government.

PARIS, April 8.—(Special Cable.)—The prince and princess of Tarante, who are incontestably the leaders of high society in France, and certainly the greatest nobles in their country, seem inclined to make an effort toward reconciling their fellow-nobles with the party at present in power. They have been the first to open their salons to the official world. Within the same week they have had as their guests at dinner M. Doumer, president of the chamber of deputies, and M. Eteinne, minister of the interior. The example set by the Prince and Princess de Tarante will be followed by numerous young aristocratic couples who are desirous of freeing themselves from the fetters of superannuated prejudices. They are tired of being nobodies in their own country.

They have decided to break through the prejudices of caste, and if not to humor all the foolish whims of republican origin, at least to measure themselves against the men of their own time upon their own ground; that is to say, the field of republicanism. The day will come when all these young people will be grateful to Prince and Princess de Tarante for having led the way.

## JAPANESE DISCUSS LEAGUE.

### Would Lead Nations in Combination to Thwart Commercial Ambitions of Germany.

PARIS, April 8.—(Special Cable.)—However improbable it may seem, it is nevertheless certain that the Japanese statesmen are discussing among themselves the possibility, or at least the eventuality, of a league of which Japan would be the leading spirit, and to which England, France and Russia would be affiliated. The object of the league would be to put a check on the ambitious commercial designs of Germany, which the Japanese accuse, whether wrongly or not, of having dictated the treaty of Simonoesay, which deprived them after the Chino-Japanese war of the fruit of their victory.

There is no doubt that this new scheme for establishing an Asiatic balance will find many partisans in France. Russia will be glad enough to join, because her self-respect will find satisfaction in the moderation of the Japanese. It may be ere long the William II. star will begin to pale on the horizon of the east. It is common talk in Tokyo. I can guarantee that, and even the mikado's household freely discusses the subject.

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MOTHER

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Wm. Crosk, 189 West Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.

is positively guaranteed to GROW Hair no matter how Bald, provided one spark of life remains in the roots.

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My hair was getting quite gray and falling out rapidly, and I was troubled with a terrible itching of the scalp. My head was full of dandruff, which fell upon my clothes and kept me continually brushing it off. While on a visit to Rochester I heard of your Cream of Sage and Sulphur for the hair. I got a bottle and used it. A few applications removed the itching, my hair stopped falling out and gradually came back to its natural color. It is now a nice dark brown color, soft, glossy and pliable. Several of my friends want to use it, and I want to know what you will charge me for six bottles of it.

MISS E. A. BOSS,
Sharon, Mercer Co., Pa.

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For two or three years my hair and been falling out and getting quite thin until the top of my head was entirely bald. About four month's ago I commenced using Sage and Sulphur. The first bottle seemed to do some good and I kept using it regularly until now I have used four bottles. The whole top of my head is fairly covered and keeps coming in thicker. I shall keep on using it a while longer, as I notice a constant improvement.

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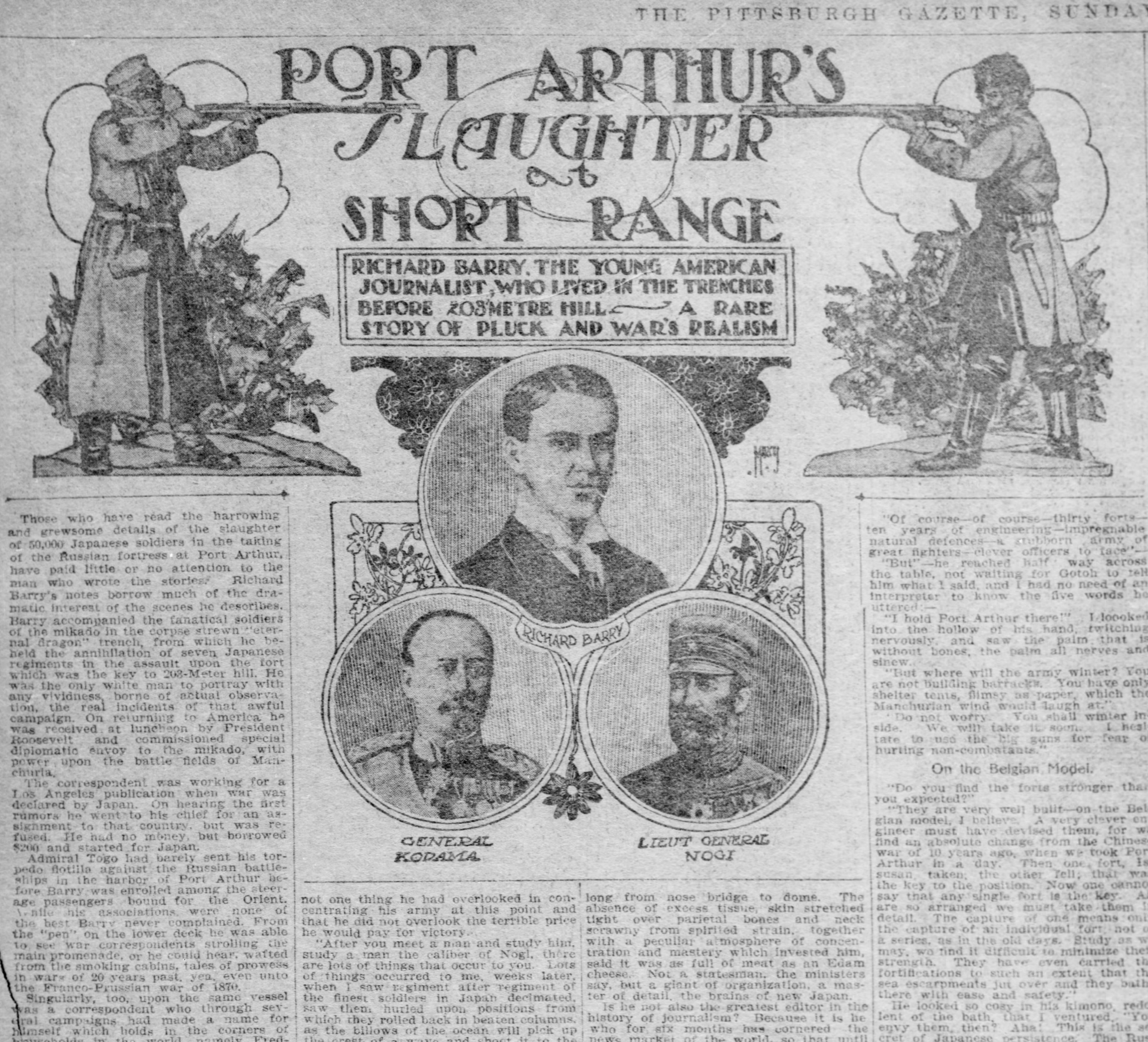
# PORT ARTHUR'S SLAUGHTER at SHORT RANGE

### RICHARD BARRY, THE YOUNG AMERICAN JOURNALIST, WHO LIVED IN THE TRENCHES BEFORE 203 METRE HILL—A RARE STORY OF PLUCK AND WAR'S REALISM



Those who have read the harrowing and grewsome details of the slaughter of 50,000 Japanese soldiers in the taking of the Russian fortress at Port Arthur, have paid little or no attention to the man who wrote the stories. Richard Barry's notes borrow much of the dramatic interest of the scenes he describes. Barry accompanied the fanatical soldiers of the mikado in the corpse strewn "eternal dragon" trench, from which he beheld the annihilation of seven Japanese regiments in the assault upon the fort which was the key to 203-Meter hill. He was the only white man to portray with any vividness, borne of actual observation, the real incidents of that awful campaign. On returning to America he was received at luncheon by President Roosevelt and commissioned special diplomatic envoy to the mikado, with power upon the battle fields of Manchuria.

The correspondent was working for a Los Angeles publication when war was declared by Japan. On hearing the first rumors he went to his chief for an assignment to that country, but was refused. He had no money, but borrowed $200 and started for Japan.

Admiral Togo had barely sent his torpedo flotilla against the Russian battleships in the harbor of Port Arthur before Barry was enrolled among the steerage passengers bound for the Orient. While his associations were none of the best Barry never complained. From the "pen" on the lower deck he was able to see war correspondents strolling the main promenade, or he could hear, wafted from the smoking cabins, tales of prowess in wars of 20 years past, yea, even unto the Franco-Prussian war of 1870.

Singularly, too, upon the same vessel was a correspondent who through several campaigns had made a name for himself which holds in the corners of households in the world, namely Frederick Villiers. These men were destined to meet in the trenches occupied by the Japanese and come to know one another as men. Villiers in his book devotes a quarter of the volume to the boy who occupied the steerage on that trip to Yokohama.

Like many another man, Barry expected that when he reached Japan he would be dispatched post haste to the scene of operations in Korea. Here the Japanese were massing their troops, and at the Yalu the Russians were ready to repel the crossing of that river to Manchuria territory.

### Months of Waiting.

Month followed month and the correspondents were held well within the confines of Tokyo, each week the suave Japanese interpreters offering excuses for their detention. Meanwhile operations were under way. Battles were being fought and the highly paid newspaper men were seeing them not. Of all the correspondents which one brought back true stories of the fighting such as was seen by Barry before Port Arthur? Oscar King Davis, for the New York Herald and The Pittsburgh Gazette, beat the world with his thirty thousand word description of the battle of the Yalu, and Frederick Palmer described with true color the encounters between Japanese and Russian troops, but no one saw the fighting as Barry saw it, because Barry was in the trenches with the Japanese when they were killing Russians and members of their own forces were losing their lives.

Barry had little money when he landed in Japan. He was as determined to see the war at this period as he was when he ate rice on the way from San Francisco. He counted his funds and decided that he must live sparingly. He went to a boarding house on the outskirts of Tokyo, where he could get a room and board for $2 a week.

Four months after the correspondents arrived the first detachment was permitted to leave Japan and join the Japanese forces in Korea. Barry was not one of the number. He saw the second detachment embark later. Was his mission to be a failure? His funds were running low. He cabled to a friend in San Francisco for $200 and then to a relative when the friend failed him. News came to the little Japanese boarding house that the third set of correspondents would leave within seven days. Barry was restless.

### Summoned at Last.

Without money he could not join the party and pay his mess bills. He was in despair. Finally the summons came. He was invited to proceed to Mogi, where the transport would sail the day following. He was left without a dollar. He went to the American consulate to learn if his remittance had been cabled. There was no report in the office of the cable company, no word from home. Barry was desperate. He made arrangements for the money to be forwarded to him at Mogi. He borrowed $15 from a Japanese friend to take him to Mogi, and a portion of the money was spent in a supply of note books and lead pencils.

It was in Mogi that the boy was in the direst straits. He went to the wharf from which he was to be taken to the transport and saw the men embarking. For 24 hours without a morsel of food to eat he sat upon the wharf waiting for the messenger from the consulate. The sailing of the vessel was fortunately delayed from Saturday until Monday. The final departure was set for 10 o'clock. Barry could not go aboard. A sympathetic Japanese lieutenant went to him and placed his hand upon Barry's shoulder and bade him enter the boat. It was the minute upon which they were forced to depart. The tears were streaming down the cheeks of the youthful correspondent. He say all his aims and ambitions swept away. It was the last chance to reach the front.

"I fix you up with things to eat," said the Japanese officer. "You come, my boy." Barry shook his head in despair. He could not live with the army without money. Besides, it impaired his position as correspondent, and he would be ostracized by the Japanese commanders, even if he were not sent back to Japan. The Japanese lieutenant gave the word to cast off.

From the distance came a wild yell. A man dressed like an American was running toward the wharf. As he ran he waved his hands and shouted an intelligence that made Barry leap for joy. The boat's crew was ordered to wait. They did wait, while an overjoyed messenger from Nagasaki thrust into the hands of overjoyed Barry a handful of crisp notes. The cable with the money had arrived in time.

This is the real story of how Barry went to the war. Had he missed that boat there would have been few or no real stories of the campaign, because he was the one man who was able to reach the front and later narrate the true story of the assaults upon the Russian forts which cost Japan so dearly.

Barry's description of General Nogi is interesting. He is a modest chap, and he spared his listener Nogi's personal welcome to himself. He said:

"When I saw General Nogi I could hardly distinguish him from the group of officers with whom he was surrounded. Yet I could. He smiled. I saw his clean teeth glisten through the neatly cropped beard, and I heard his voice. Then I knew he was the commander. No one could mistake it. Through his interpreter he talked to us and told us that we should see battles—battles such as no writers had ever seen. While his conversation was light I could see in the deep set eyes and that square chin that here was a man born to lead men, as Hannibal was born to lead them, as George Washington was destined to create a republic and as Napoleon was able to defy the world. I have not seen Kuroki or Oyama or Fukashima and other valiant leaders of the Japanese, but I did look upon Nogi and knew that there was not a foot of the country with which he had not familiarized himself, not one thing he had overlooked in concentrating his army at this point and that he did not overlook the terrible price he would pay for victory.

"After you meet a man and study him, study a man the caliber of Nogi, there are lots of things that occur to you. Lots of things occurred to me, weeks later, when I saw regiment after regiment of the finest soldiers in Japan decimated, saw them hurled upon positions from which they rolled back in beaten columns, as the billows of the ocean will pick up the crest of a wave and shoot it to the fine sands. But in the end I knew this man would conquer. When he bade us goodby, it was with a smile, a sad smile that will live in my memory always. I could never forget it. I saw him often, and I got to be his friend."

### Became Nogi's Favorite.

Barry at this point forgot to say that he got to be Nogi's favorite and through this favoritism was in the trenches when the final assault was made upon the fort which was the key to the 203-Meter Hill. An episode dealing with this association might be told here. Barry was bunking with Villiers in a shed behind the firing line. There had been a lull in the fighting preparatory to the arrival of Japanese reinforcements. Nogi had displayed his friendship on several occasions. He had entertained when the rain of shot and shell permitted. It was Barry's turn to treat. His Chinese servant was dispatched 30 miles to Dainy to procure food. The banquet was left to the servant. Barry, by the way, had one white shirt and one collar, the most prized of all his possessions. The "boy" prepared a paste from corn and tried to iron the collar, which he had carefully washed, upon a bottle. It was a sorry spectacle, but it would do.

When the night came the banquet board was laid in the old shed. Shells from the Russian batteries were bursting a few hundred yards from the quarters. Nogi rode through the darkness to the shed. He was accompanied by several officers of his staff. The faithful Chinese had taken 50 empty shells and used them for candle sticks. The shed was brilliantly lighted. When Nogi stooped to enter the place, with the scream of a Russian shell in his ears, he was amazed at the spectacle. Seats had been arranged for 16. From a corner of the shed Barry was yelling for his white shirt. He called his "boy." The "boy" shamefully responded. Barry for the first time noticed that each tin plate was decorated with a napkin.

"Allee same takee shirt makee napkin," said the "boy." Barry and Villiers laughed heartily, but no more so than did Nogi when his interpreter explained how the table had come to be decorated in such a manner.

This Chinese servant had depleted a good share of Barry's funds in providing the banquet, and there was a spring lamb on the table that made the Japanese general suspect that Barry and his associates were in league with the bandits of the hills, for how else could spring lamb be gotten when war was devastating the country. No matter how the food was procured. The feast will be remembered, and it is doubtless remembered today by the redoubtable Japanese leader in the throes of the great campaign in which he is interested in and around Harbin.

### First Taste of War.

It was in the "Eternal Dragon" trench that Barry got his real insight into war. From mountain tops he had seen the Japanese troops engage the Russian redoubts and had seen the Japanese triumph against almost impossible odds. But from the "Eternal Dragon" they went forth that awful day to die by thousands. Barry says he will never forget the spectacle. The moats which the Russians had created around the fortress were filled with mud and water, two inches below which were spear points upon which the Russians knew the intrepid Japanese would hurl themselves. Another moat was filled with inflammable material connected with electric wires which could ignite the matter once the Japanese were within the danger zone. The Japanese were hurled upon the spear points and were burned to death by hundreds, seven regiments being repulsed, and from one regiment of nearly 4,000 only 17 returned.

Speaking of capable Japanese officers, Barry points in his coming book, "Port Arthur," to Gen. Kodama, as the "Kitchener of Japan." His references are personal references, which the public has not seen. He speaks of the man's powers, of his war-like nature, his winning personality, and includes in his description:

"Gen. Kodama, in Kodamamachi, was in his bath when I called. Nevertheless I was welcome. The secretary announced the general. He shook hands with the intensity of the night before, and again I felt that clasp as of a hand all sinew and nerves. But there was gayety, aplomb, in his gesture as he threw his hands out, palms up, like a Frenchman, and bade me welcome. He wore a kimono and slippers—nothing more. I could see the bare V sloping into his chest, thin and skin drawn, and it was plain where the brown of sun tan shaded into the clothes-covered white. He stepped back around a table and, dropping the slippers, climbed into a great chair, against whose russet leather he nestled the kimono—and became lost, curling his bare toes under, whence, from time to time, they peeked and wiggled.

### The Luxury of a Bath.

"The general wishes to apologize for receiving you this way—in a kimono." At last the interpreter spoke, after the two had been chattering several minutes. But doubtless in that few minutes he got from Gotoh, the interpreter, every pertinent rag of information the interpreter had about me. "But he has been a long time without the luxury of a good bath, and the Russian mayor left a fine one——"

"Tell the general," I interrupted, "that he is the first man I have met in six months who has given me the satisfaction of appearing as he is. This is his finest tribute to western civilization—informality."

Then they went at it again—chattering. The general thrusting his elbows on the table, banged his chops into his palms, and, with his eyes, pierced first me, then Gotoh, a roguish twinkle lighting up his face for an instant, to be replaced by the curl of irony on his lips. Could this be the man of lightning decision, of iron will, who gave the order on February 8 to attack Port Arthur before a declaration of war? I looked at his head, round and small like a bullet, yet singularly long from nose bridge to dome. The absence of excess tissue, skin stretched tight over parietal bones and neck scrawny from spirited strain, together with a peculiar atmosphere of concentration and mastery which invested him, said it was as full of meat as an Edam cheese. Not a statesman, the ministers say, but a giant of organization, a master of detail, the brains of new Japan.

Is he not also the greatest editor in the history of journalism? Because it is he who for six months has cornered the news market of the world, so that until the present time not a single authentic account has come from the field except those issued in the official reports of his own generals. He has controlled the news as he has controlled the armies—noiselessly, perhaps clandestinely, but nevertheless absolutely. If the telegraph announces Japanese vistories, he reasoned, the public will not listen to the wail of the special correspondent. He has substituted fact for criticism, and, like the Duke of Wellington, announces his victories first, his reverses afterward. Now that the campaign is outlined and all can see what he is driving at the time for speech has come; so he speaks.

"You have seen Port Arthur; you may think it easy to take," he went on through Gotoh.

I protested.

"It is not easy," he protested. "It is quite difficult to take."

"Of course—of course—thirty forts—ten years of engineering—impregnable natural defences—a stubborn army of great fighters—clever officers to face"—

"But"—he reached half way across the table, not waiting for Gotoh to tell him what I said, and I had no need of an interpreter to know the five words he uttered:—

"I hold Port Arthur there!" I loooked into the hollow of his hand, twitching nervously, and saw the palm that is without bones, the palm all nerves and sinew.

"But where will the army winter? You are not building barracks. You have only shelter tents, flimsy as paper, which the Manchurian wind would laugh at."

"Do not worry. You shall winter inside. We will take it soon. I hesitate to use the big guns for fear of hurting non-combatants."

### On the Belgian Model.

"Do you find the forts stronger than you expected?"

"They are very well built—on the Belgian model, I believe. A very clever engineer must have devised them, for we find an absolute change from the Chinese war of 10 years ago, when we took Port Arthur in a day. Then one fort, Issusan, taken; the other fell; that was the key to the position. Now one cannot say that any single fort is the key. All are so arranged we must take them in detail. The capture of one means only the capture of an individual fort, not of a series, as in the old days. Study as we may, we find it difficult to minimize their strength. They have even carried the fortifications to such an extent that the sea escarpments jut over and they bathe there with ease and safety."

He looked so cosy in his kimono, redolent of the bath, that I ventured, "You envy them, then? Aha! This is the secret of Japanese persistence. The Russians have such a fine place to bathe."

He gurgled and continued: "We began yesterday to shell with our new guns—the Osacca mortars. It will be most interesting to watch their effect on the earth forts."

The general paused. It was time to go. We had taken the better part of an hour from him. We rose. He slipped from the chair, tickled his toes into his slippers and threw his shoulders back jauntily, giving himself the air that a little man does unconsciously when a sense of the physical is borne in upon him. Then I felt that creepy clasp as of a boneless hand. As I closed the door he crept back to his perch. So I left him, noiseless leader of 40,000,000, swathed in the great Russian chair, lost in the Mayor's Byzantine house, withered to essence like a tea leaf.

And his salary is the same as that of a congressman of the United States.

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# MUSICAL ENIGMAS.

A Protest Against the Wagnerian Cult of Noise.

By FELIX L. OSWALD.

The discovery of an individual with a constitutional inability to distinguish the taste of sugar and quinine, would at once attract the attention of the medical world. The freak of nature would be attributed to some affection of the palate, or to the long-continued use of nerve-blunting stimulants; judicial examiners would suspect a mystification. Yet W. B. Carpenter's textbook of physiology informs us that anomalies of taste in the chemical sense are more frequent than those of the optical nerves, which, in their turn, are less rare than aberrations affecting the sense of hearing. There are dozens of "color-blind" recruits for one that would be apt to mistake the rattle of a drum for the blast of a bugle.

The proverb about the hopelessness of disputes on matters of taste has, indeed, prevented attempts to classify the freaks of the palate, while the delights of the ear have been analyzed by hundreds of writers on the laws of composition and harmonics. In a city like Vienna the idea of a musician, or even a lover of music, affected with an incapacity for distinguishing melodies from hideous discords, would be considered almost a contradiction in terms; yet the unanimous reports of travelers have established the fact that Asia abounds with such paradoxes.

In Japan there are several thousand professional musicians, in China probably more than 1,000,000, yet from a Caucasian point of view ("say point of hearing," an oriental might suggest), their performances are as devoid of euphony as opiates are of fragrance.

"Squeaks, gurgles and catcalls," is how the North China Herald describes them; "then a long-drawn whistle, becoming intermittent, at last staccato, and mingling with a charivari of other staccatos. A sweet sound, now and then—no missing that altogether, with diversified instruments—but no attempt at coherence, no clew or climax, and the total effect extravagantly inharmonious."

### Fit for the Immortals.

And, to complicate the puzzle, those medleys of discord have been reduced to a system of very elaborate rules—rules, moreover, understood and appreciated by the general public, which every now and then vents its emotion, in thunders of applause and shouts of "Ya-en-tzin!"—"Heavenly!" "Fit for a treat of the Immortals!"

Should the sense of harmony be after all a matter of caprice, of training in as arbitrary rules as those governing the compositions of the Scandinavian minstrels? Conjectures of that kind cannot be wholly suppressed, when educated Mongolian travelers confess their impressions of Caucasian symphonies and operas. Vocal solos, it seems, they can occasionally endure; pastoral ditties and the jodels of the Alpine guides perhaps wake echoes of a time when Mongols and Aryans still ranged the hunting grounds of the same Asian plateaux—just as the words for rural implements, beasts and birds, show a suggestive resemblance in dozens of different languages: English—raven, German—rabe, Sanscrit—caraban, Latin—corvus. In Switzerland a Japanese tourist might contrive to whoop in harmony with his guide; but the improvisations of his hotel pianist, will make him rush to his bedroom, and a hint at elaborate operatics will convulse him with the dread of elaborate torture.

It is the same with Arabs, Persians and Turks. In 1849 the French clapt Abdelkader in a mountain fortress, then turned him loose and tried to make a public pet of him; but, with all his need of pastime, he dodged the offer of opera tickets, or mitigated their consequence by animated conversation. The orientalist Rosmer once ventured to introduce himself as a brother Mussulman, and for the fun of it asked the exile's opinion of French opera. The highbred emir hesitated, but finally decided to be candid. "Superb decorations," said he in Arabic; "it would be a real attraction if these Franks knew as much about music as they do about dressing." "Franks," in that sense, included south Europeans of all Christian classes, i. e., Italians, as well as Gauls.

### Gunpowder in the Marseillaise.

In the Crimea Omar Pasha and his dragomans were the only Turks who could be induced to attend the performances of the regimental bands, as distinct from the clatter of janissaries' kettledrums; but Omar was the son of a Servian official, and his interpreter did not allow himself the privilege of a private opinion, though pointed inquiries once made him admit that "there was gunpowder in some bursts of the Marseillaise." Yet in Gounod's "Faust" and Bellini's "Puritani," there are passages that might be supposed to appeal as irresistibly to any human heart as the refrains of De Lisle's battle hymn, while Auber's "Masaniello" actually provoked the revolution in Belgium.

It would be a mistake to imagine that those worshipers of apparent charivaris dote on any kind of cacophonious noise; the racket of street traffic affects them as it would affect a sensitive westerner; in the old palace-city of Bagdad tinsmiths and other metal workers were banished to a special suburb, and in China artificial selection has actually evolved a breed of silent dogs. Nor is it easy to please the critics of a Pekin "music hall;" Chinese and Japanese musicians have to train for years before they can hope to be rated as masters of their art. A western mimic of their performances would risk getting flung out at the first howl.

There is no evading the conclusion that human ear nerves are attuned to different standards of harmony; evolution works along peculiar lines in special countries; but attempts at explanation are struck dumb at the fact that such contrasts can co-exist in the same town and the same family. The same nation that came near building temples of Wagner worship has produced critics who sicken at the mere mention of "Lohengrin." Bayreuth music halls and cycles of Nibelungen can hardly offset the indignant protests of men whose right to the vote of connoisseurs cannot well be challenged. Philosopher Nietzsche, whose temper stood the test of fierce controversies, loses all patience at a sniff of the incense sacrificed to the "Cagliostro of Music." "Fame due to tricks," which he undertook to expose in a special pamphlet ("The Case of Wagner") belaboring the deified charivari monger with a fury that now and then foams out in expressions like these: "Do you call that national music, this medley of senseless yowls?" "It's the hankering after novelties run mad, raving mad." "The liberator," he says, "they call him; y-es, he did deliver you of good taste as the frenzies of superstition delivered you of common sense."—quoting Heinrich Heine: "It is an escape from the jail called reason."

### Apotheosis of Noise.

The Bayreuth festival he calls an "apotheosis of noise," idlers applauding a big clatter; one might as well worship a painter because he wields a big brush.

Prof. Reinbauer goes even further and considers the charivari epidemic the symptom of an actual disease, hatched in the brain of a royal lunatic (poor cranky King Ludwig of Bavaria), and disseminated by flunkeys till the general public caught the contagion, and now fuddles with discords as the French fuddle with absinthe and the Faroe islanders with screaming-loud fish. "The fashion-swayed masses," he says, "will follow wherever royalty leads; witness all the preposterous absurdities they have dutifully aped and swallowed at the bidding of etiquette; but of their lack of judgment nothing recorded by the chroniclers of the middle ages can give one a more frightful conception. Richard Wagner crowding out Ludwig Beethoven! It's a portent, a sacrilege; Caliban ousting a god, a grunting baboon usurping the temple of the Pythian Apollo."

And these men do not stand alone. Wagner was treated to as many hootings as plaudits, and every larger German city has popular singers who would undertake to rehearse Hottentot carnival odes, but draw the line at "Lohengrin."

"Another duel in Lerchenfeld park," says a news note of the Vienna Free Press. "Quarrel of former friends; cause of disagreement probably Richard Wagner"—as a hint that the ferment of the controversy begins to affect the masses.

In other words, as an admission of the fact that the "Music of the Future," welcomed by thousands as a new revelation in symphony, revolts other thousands as a system of ear-torture, the freak of a madman, an unprecedented insult to art, taste and common sense.

The question arises: Can both parties be quite sane? Not quite, perhaps; but even on Reinbauer's theory, perhaps as sincere as the worshipers and execrators of absinthe.

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Mrs. Ponderous—Dame Fortune has smiled upon him, I understand.

Mr. Grumpey—Well, he's enough to make anybody smile.—Yonkers Herald.

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# PUBLIC BATHS—THE GREAT GOOD THEY ARE DOING

By HELEN GRIMES.

"Pittsburgh, but oh, that is such a dirty city," they fling at us when we go visiting and loyally sing the praises of our home town. A guilty, helpless, silence usually follows the remark, for no sane citizen of Pittsburgh would try to refute the accusation.

Strange that with a national reputation as a city of smoke and grime, Pittsburgh has been one of the slowest to recognize the necessity for public baths, such efforts as have been made toward securing them having been left to philanthropic organizations. The Civic club, with Mrs. Alfred Longmore as chairman of the committee on public baths, secured the People's bath at Penn avenue and Sixteenth street, through the benevolence of Mrs. William Thaw, one of its members. This bath, which was opened in 1897 is managed by the Civic club. Through the efforts of this committee, the new Soho bath and wash house will soon be a fact and the splendid offer to the city of $80,000 for a bath on the South Side by the late Mr. Henry W. Oliver, whose death delayed the consummation of the plans was a response to the appeal of the bath committee. There are also the Peacock public bath, the gift of Mr. A. R. Peacock of the Settlement school of the Columbia Council on Webster avenue, and the Phipps gymnasium and bath house at Rebecca and School streets, Allegheny, the gift of Mr. Henry Phipps and the Thirty-fifth street baths under the control of the Episcopal churches of the city. In all of these bath houses five cents is charged for soap and towel.

The public bath institution is as valuable an educator as the public school, and should be as necessary a part of a city equipment. Every large city has its poor, who are crowded into tenements which afford neither bathing facilities nor privacy. To secure a bath is beset with such difficulties in the way of carrying and heating water that only the most ardent longing for cleanliness is sufficient to cause desertion from the ranks of the army of the great unwashed. To give the people in the slums the means of personal cleanliness is to increase their self-respect, improve their health and lessen the danger of contagion, to heighten their spirits and in no small degree improve their morals.

Public baths have been an established institution in foreign countries for many years. In Germany, especially, through the efforts of the German Brewers' association, which has baths in connection with its work shops, public baths have reached a high degree of perfection and efficiency. To Germany is due the plan of substitution of the warm shower bath for the tub bath. The beach bath and the floating bath represent the earliest type of public baths, while the warm shower bath is the latest development. The city of Boston established and maintained the earliest beach bath in 1860 and it now has 10 beach baths.

The floating bath was established in Boston in 1866, and in New York in 1870. This strucure consists of a platform placed upon floats, the bathing pool occupying the center of a platform with dressing rooms surrounding it. Boston still has 12 of these houses, New York 15, Brooklyn five. It is strange that this form of bath has never been used on our rivers here, where it is needed. On a hot summer afternoon, a trip on one of our boats is taken between two lines of bathers extending from the Smithfield street bridge to Elizabeth. These floating baths are being abandoned by many large cities, owing to the pollution of the streams, but they might be feasible in the upper waters of our rivers and would at least insure privacy to the swimmers and decrease the number of deaths from drowning, so common an occurrence of our summer season as to cause no surprise. Philadelphia abandoned its floating baths and replaced them by pool baths of which it now has 15.

These three kinds of baths are available only in warm weather. Hot water is essential not only to a thorough cleansing of the body but also to render possible the giving of baths when they are most needed and when the facilities for bathing are most lacking. The city of Boston maintains seven bath houses with hot and cold showers and gymnasia. St. Paul has a magnificent free public bath in a recreation park on the banks of the Mississippi river. This establishment includes a municipal bath house, restaurant, play ground and gymnasium. Chicago has seven indoor baths and laundries, the largest and most expensive of which cost only $18,160. This does not include the Douglas Park municipal bath and gymnasium, which cost $50,000. This is the most complete institution of its kind in the country. A large building with wide verandas overlooking the athletic field, contains a seperate pool for men and women, shower and needle baths and all the most-improved arrangements. New York has four indoor baths with three more in various stages of construction.

At least two states have enacted laws looking to the provision of public accommodations of this character. That of Massachusetts is merely permissive, while that of New York is mandatory so far as concerns cities over 50,000 population. The city of Pittsburgh has, by the efforts of the Civic club, appropriated $25,000, with a proviso that the club raise the other necessary $25,000. This has been a long and hard task for the committee and it is still not enough to pay for the lot and build and equip the bath house in accordance with the plans. This structure will be built on the Phelan lot in Soho. It is to contain hot and cold shower baths, a laundry, gymnasium, library and reading rooms, and will be managed by a board of directors consisting of men and women of the Civic club and officers of the city. The library has been started and will be opened May 1 with a set of children's books from Carnegie library and any books for grownups that may be donated. The laundry feature of this house will be a special boon to the people who live under the smoke stacks of the mills below and can get their clothes washed only with great difficulty.

Men in the office of the Peoples' Bath at Sixteenth street, on a Sunday morning, waiting their turn to take a bath.

The people's bath contains 32 spray baths and two tubs, the waiting room and baths for men on one side and those for women on the other. The bath rooms are divided into two compartments, one with a seat for dressing and an inner one with a shower. In warm weather the bath is taxed to its utmost capacity, when both offices are filled with those awaiting their turn. Free baths are given to children on four days a week in summer, two days to girls and two to boys. The highest number of baths given in a day last summer was 909, and during the recent warm weather, a week averaged 2,000 baths. The foreigners are more given to patronizing the bathhouse than the native Americans of the same class. Whether from a habit formed abroad, or from an aversion on the part of Americans to public baths is not known.

Three little chaps, each with a nickel, went up to the office while one asked if he might bring his small brother for a free bath; upon receiving permission he went outside and returned with two small brothers. No one is ever refused a bath for want of the price. The five came out in the course of half an hour with glowing cheeks and bubbling over with fun. This bathhouse is unusually well managed by David Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, who, although receiving no salary, keep an eye on the children. A little girl was found washing her underclothes and trying to dry them on the steam pipes. Mrs. Marshall hunted up something that would answer as well as the rags the child had been wearing and could use among these children quantities of clothing if it were provided.

School baths are an interesting development of a public bath movement, experiments in this direction having been successful in Boston and New York. Surely in no place is such an innovation more needed than in our schools in the crowded districts. Comparison with other cities in the matter of public baths is not flattering to Pittsburgh. We are to have a greater city, or at least a bigger city for greatness does not consist in bigness in a city any more than it does in a man. Let us hope that one phase of the greatness will be an administration of public affairs that will make for the betterment of conditions for the most lowly citizen as well as those who sit in high places. Says Carlyle: "What worship is there not in mere washing, strip thyself, go into the bath, or were it into the limpid pool and running brook and there wash and be clean; thou wilt step out again a purer and a better man."

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## MOTHER TALKED OF MARCONI.

### Said Her Son Broke Toys When a Child and Then Mended Them.

LONDON, April 8.—The recent marriage of Mr. Marconi still continues to be the talk of the London world.

The mother of the great inventor arrived from Italy for the wedding. She also was an Irish girl, and in spite of her long residence in Italy still speaks with a marked brogue.

According to her, the great man showed an early proclivity for examining the mechanism of every toy that was given to him, for he immediately broke everything in order to see how it was put together, but the mechanical toys were usually mended with absolute precision.

On the death of his father, Chevalier Marconi, he inherited his beautiful Italian estate, where he and his Irish bride will spend the latter part of their honeymoon.

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### Goats in Plenty.

There are over 1,000,000 goats in Montenegro where these little animals constitute the chief source of meat for the inhabitants.

SSS THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS

The ingredients that enter into S. S. S. and the method of combining and preparing them so that they build up and strengthen every part of the body, make it the greatest of all tonics. S. S. S. is nature's remedy—**PURELY VEGETABLE**—and while it is restoring the lost appetite, overcoming that tired, run-down feeling, and other ailments common to Spring, which warn us that it is necessary to take a tonic, it is purifying the blood of all poisons and waste matters so that it can supply to the system the strength and nourishment it needs to keep it in perfect condition during the depressing summer months that are to follow.

Spring is the season when most every one needs a tonic. It is nature's time for renewing and changing; and as everything puts on new life, the sap rises in vegetation, the earth thaws out from its winter freezes, and all respond to Spring's call to purge and purify themselves, there is a great change also takes place in our bodies. The blood endeavors to throw off the poisons and accumulations which have formed in the system, and been absorbed by it, from the inactive winter life, and calls upon every member to assist in the elimination. The system is often unequal to the struggle, the appetite grows fickle, the energies give way, the spirits are depressed, and a general run-down condition is the result.

Then the body must have assistance—it must be strengthened and aided by a tonic, and S. S. S. is the ideal one. Being made entirely from roots, herbs and barks, it does not disagreeably affect the system in any way as do most of the so-called tonics on the market, which contain Potash or some other harmful mineral ingredient to derange the stomach and digestion, unfavorably affect the bowels, or otherwise damage the health. S. S. S. tones up the stomach and digestion and assists in the assimilation of food; it rids the system of that always-tired, worn-out feeling, and imparts vigor and tone to every part of the body. It reestablishes the healthy circulation of the blood, stimulates the sluggish organs, and calms the unstrung nerves which make one feel that he is on the verge of prostration. S. S. S. gives an appetite and relish for food that nothing else does, and by its use we can find ourselves with as hearty, hungry an appetite in Spring as at any other season.

It acts more promptly and gives better and more lasting results than any other remedy, and is absolutely safe because of its vegetable purity. Dyspeptic, irritable, nervous, debilitated people will find S. S. S. is just the medicine that is needed for the purification of the blood, which, from its diseased or impure condition, is causing their trouble, as well as for toning up and helping the entire system. When you take your tonic this Spring do not experiment, but get the best—the tonic with forty years of success behind it, and the one endorsed by the best people all over the country—**S. S. S., THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS.** It is necessary at this time, when the system is depleted and weakened at every point, that the right remedy be used—one that is especially adapted to the condition, and S. S. S. has proved itself to be this remedy for many years. If it is taken at the first sign of Spring the system will be so built up and strengthened that the disagreeable affections of the season will not be felt as warmer weather comes on.

AN EFFORT TO PULL THROUGH THE DAY.

I have used S. S. S. quite extensively and unhesitatingly recommend it as the best blood purifier and tonic made. I am a machinist by trade and at one time my system was so run down that by 10 o'clock every day I would be completely exhausted, and it was with the greatest effort that I could pull through the balance of the day. Since taking S. S. S., however, all this has disappeared. I am a strong, vigorous man, abundantly able to do my day's work, my appetite has been whetted up so that I can eat anything, my sleep is sweet and refreshing, and I know further that it has purified my blood and put it in good condition. I cannot speak too highly of your great remedy, S. S. S.
517 W. Broad St., Columbus, O. A. B. MONTGOMERY.

SHE FOUND IT THE BEST SPRING TONIC.

On two occasions I have used S. S. S. in the spring with fine results. I can heartily recommend it as a tonic and blood purifier. I was troubled with headache, indigestion and liver troubles, which all disappeared under the use of S. S. S. My appetite, which was poor, was greatly helped. I can eat anything I want now without fear of indigestion, and my blood has been thoroughly cleansed of all impurities and made rich and strong again. As a tonic and blood purifier it is all you claim for it.
771 E. Main St., Springfield, O. MRS. G. WIEGEL.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

# BOOKS and BOOKMEN

By George Seibel

## THEODORE THOMAS AS REVEALED IN HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Theodore Thomas in 1898

Theodore Thomas in 1890

"Theodore Thomas." A Musical Autobiography. Edited by George P. Upton. Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. Two Volumes, 327 and 382 pages, illustrated. Price, $6.

When Theodore Thomas died, only a few months ago, he had long been recognized as America's foremost performer upon the most complex and perfect of all musical instruments, the modern orchestra. But he was more than a great conductor; he was a great educator and a fearless pioneer. During his life of 70 years he did more perhaps than any other man to promote an understanding and appreciation of the best in art. One of his utterances is fitly placed after the title page of his autobiography:

> A symphony orchestra shows the culture of a community, not opera. The man who does not know Shakespeare is to be pitied; and the man who does not understand Beethoven and has not been under his spell, has not half lived his life. The master works of instrumental music are the language of the soul and express more than those of any other art.

The autobiography is one of the most important contributions in years to the history of American music. When we know how many modern melodists, from Wagner to Strauss, owe their first hearing and final appreciation in this country to the son of the Friesian "Stadtpfeifer," the importance of his life-story will not be questioned. The boy was told that he played the violin in public at the age of five, but he had not the slightest remembrance of when he began to play. He came to America with his parents at the age of 10, landing at New York, where pigs ran through Broadway then, eating the refuse. He helped his father, musically and financially, for several years; then, at 14, he started on his first concert tour, going around on the days before the concerts and putting up his posters with tacks. "When the time for the concert arrived, I would stand at the door of the hall and take the money until I concluded that my audience was about gathered, after which I would go to the front of the hall, unpack my violin and begin the concert!" He remembered one place in Missouri where he was ordered by the authorities to leave town, because they believed the devil was in the fiddle.

At this point he makes the interesting confession that he received his education mostly in the theaters where he played in the orchestra. In this way he became acquainted with Shakespeare, and some years later, in a German theater, with Goethe and Schiller. Woe unto the musician who should rely upon the theater for his education today, becoming acquainted with "The Sho Gun" and the Rogers Brothers!

Mr. Thomas' memories of early musical celebrities are full of charm. Jenny Lind, Henrietta Sontag and Adelina Patti, he heard at the sunrise and zenith of their fame and power. Of Patti's voice he says that "it expressed no more soul than the song of a bird." He considers Mirate the greatest tenor he ever heard—but who in our day has ever heard of Mirate?—not even Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians.

Becoming a member of the New York Philharmonic society in 1854, at 19 years of age, the career of Theodore Thomas began. Soon after this the "Tannhaeuser" overture was played for the first time, and the music of the future began to be heard. A year or two was devoted largely to chamber concerts with William Mason's quartet, introducing Brahms to American audiences. In 1864 he gave his first series of symphony concerts, with an orchestra of about 60 men, and so inaugurated his real life work. In the season of 1868-69 he began to travel, and in 1870, which was the centennial of Beethoven's birth, he gave Beethoven programs all over the country. The young musician's fame was firmly established, as an anecdote will suffice to show:

> It was sometime during the 70s that an amusing incident occurred. I received a visit from a man who was known over the whole civilized world—it is even said that the French, having no equivalent in their language for the word "humbug," adopted his name as a substitute! If so, they at least recognized him as a master, and so did I. It is P. T. Barnum to whom I refer. He called upon me to arrange with me to "star" around the country under his management. Our interview, though brief, was pleasant. After he had gone, and I had recovered from my astonishment, can anybody blame me for feeling elated that the greatest manager of the greatest menagerie on earth considered me worthy of his imperial guidance, and was willing to place me advantageously before the public, beside the fat woman and the elephants! This was a high tribute—but what had I done to deserve it?

On September 17, 1872, a Wagner program given in New York met with tremendous success. After the "Ritt der Walkueren," played that night for the first time, from Mss., the people jumped on the chairs and shouted. At a banquet after the concert the New York Wagner Verein was organized with great enthusiasm. For years thereafter Theodore Thomas was the American protagonist of the Wagner cult. His concerts, both in New York and on tours, established the vogue of the Bayreuth master, and led to the inauguration of a German opera season at the Metropolitan opera house in 1885.

Why he left New York for Chicago is explained in great detail, but may be summed up in the single sentence: "What New York had denied, Chicago provided." The chapter dealing with the struggle and difficulties of the Chicago association deserves careful reading by music lovers everywhere, and especially in Pittsburgh, where conditions are very similar. How he educated the Chicago public to an appreciation of the higher musical forms, until they were ready to show that appreciation in practical support, is a tale compelling our admiration:

> At last the time arrived when all agreed that the institution must now stand on its own feet, or else be abandoned. It was decided to test the public and find out whether or not the work had really taken hold of the community. A general appeal was made to every music lover in Chicago to come forward and do his share in raising an endowment fund to be invested in a suitable building or home for the orchestra, which would enable it to carry on its work to advantage and serve as a nucleus for the musical life of the city.
>
> It was with many anxious doubts and fears that this course was finally adopted. But the result more than justified it, and there were some unlooked-for and extremely gratifying manifestations of popular interest. In less than a year, more than six-tenths of the great fund of $750,000 was given by 8,000 subscribers, of all classes, rich and poor. It was a wonderful example of the influence of art in a community. I know of no similar instance in which so large a sum has been given absolutely without conditions by the general public of a city for an institution dedicated to the highest form of musical art.

The man who had made this achievement possible died soon after crossing the threshold of triumph. The dedication concert took place on December 14, 1904, and owing to the unfinished condition of the hall Mr. Thomas contracted a severe attack of grip, which developed into pneumonia, and led to his death on January 4.

The autobiographical part of the first volume is supplemented by George P. Upton's "Reminiscence and Appreciation." He knew Mr. Thomas since 1869 and was his close friend during most of the intervening years. He tells many characteristic anecdotes of the great leader, among them one which shows that the boy, in his way, was as much the musical autocrat as the man.

> During Madame La Grange's concert tour he was not only leader of the orchestra which accompanied her, but had the sole power of hiring or discharging players. The prima donna requested him to place her valet, who was a musician, among the violins. He courteously declined. She insisted. He still refused, whereupon she testily said, "Have I got to get down on my knees and beg you?"
>
> "I do not care whether you kneel or not, Madame. I should think it would be more convenient to stand upright. But your man can't play, and that is the end of it."
>
> Mr. Thomas played an obligato to one of her numbers that evening. Afterward the Madame said to him: "You were real mean to me, but you played like a god."

Another amusing story concerns the Garden concerts given in New York at the beginning of his career:

> A youth on the front seat had been talking almost incessantly in a low tone of voice to the young lady with him, while the allegretto to Beethoven's Eighth symphony was being played, and at last began scratching explosive matches to light his cigar. After two or three had snapped and gone out, Mr. Thomas gave the signal to his orchestra to stop, laid down his baton, turned to the young man, and said with one of his sweetest and most cynical smiles, in a voice audible to all around him, "Go on, sir! Don't mind us! We can wait until you light your cigar." The cigar was not lit, and the couple were quiet through the rest of the concert.

He was opposed to encores, giving his reasons fully in the introduction to volume II. "The effect of a repetition is never so good as that of the first performance. In the case of master works it creates an anticlimax." Late coming was another of his aversions.

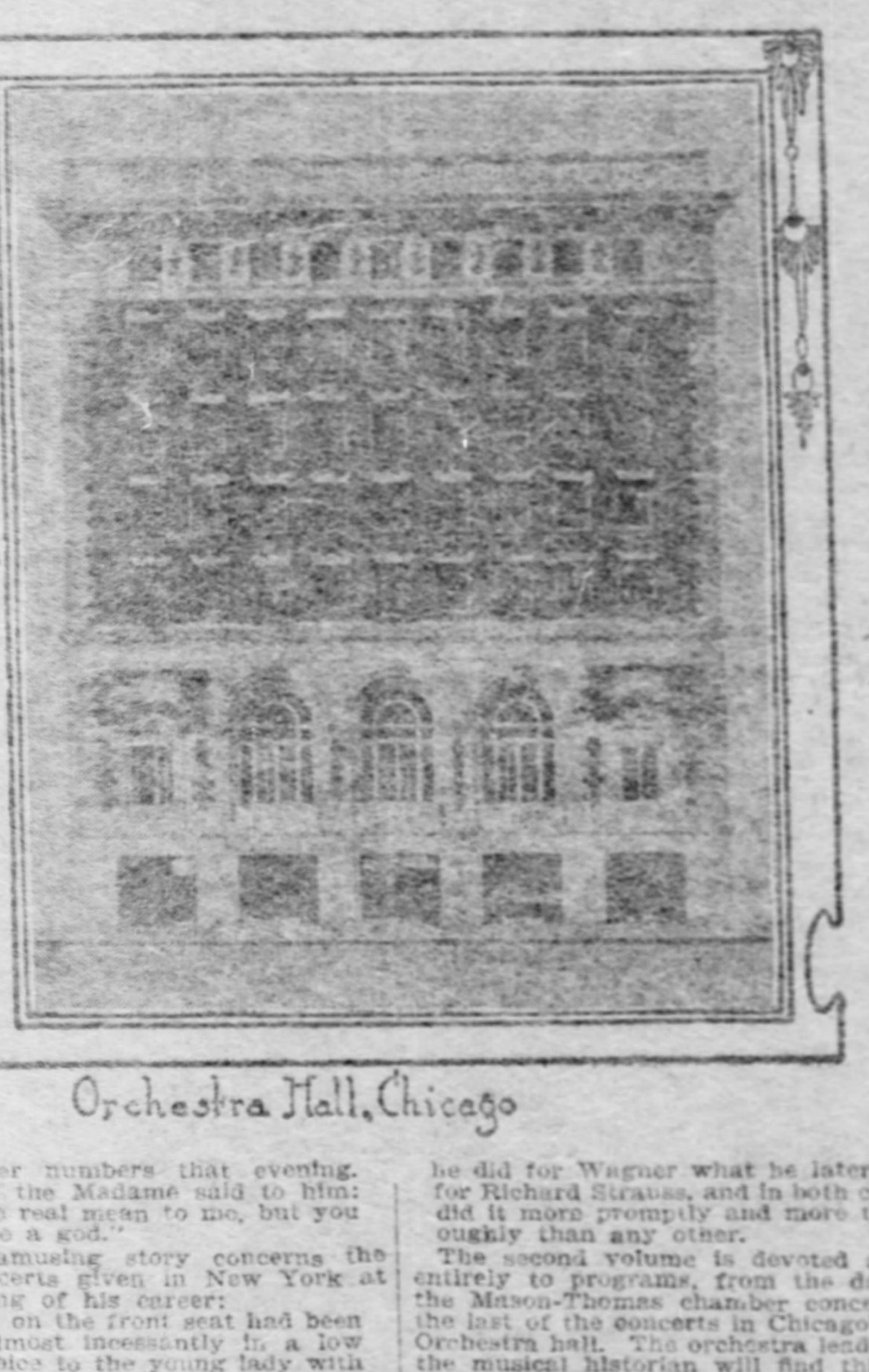
> He laid down the law to fashionable patrons, and to those "born late," in his Central Park garden programs 40 years ago. At the first Cincinnati festival, in 1873, he said to the committee on the opening day: "When I commence the 'Te Deum,' you will close the doors and admit no one until the first part is finished." The committee remonstrated some, as they were afraid of its effect upon the public. Mr. Thomas replied firmly: "It must be done. When you play Offenbach or 'Yankee Doodle,' you can keep your doors open. When I play Handel's 'Te Deum,' they must be shut. Those who appreciate music will be here on time. It makes little difference to those who come late how much they lose."

One of the most remarkable tributes to his musical pioneership is contained in a table compiled by Bernhard Ziehn, which shows that Chicago heard Strauss' "Eulenspiegel" eight years before Vienna; Tschaikowsky's "Francesca da Rimini" seven years before Vienna; Franck's D minor symphony three years before Frankfort on Main; Weingartner's Symphony No. 2 two years before Berlin, and Humperdinck's "Dornroeschen" one year before Berlin. At the same time he was no innovator, but a conservative of the conservatives. Mr. Upton says:

> He was for a long time accused of being "a Wagnerite," when that word conveyed something like a reproach, but he was in no sense a Wagnerite. He exploited Wagner's music because it was a new revelation in the musical world and some hailed it as the dawning of a new light which was to eclipse all others. This he never believed. He knew that Bach and Beethoven and Mozart had laid the foundations of music and that they never would be disturbed. But he thought it due to the people that they should be well informed and keep pace with what was going on, and so he did for Wagner what he later did for Richard Strauss, and in both cases did it more promptly and more thoroughly than any other.

The second volume is devoted almost entirely to programs, from the days of the Mason-Thomas chamber concerts to the last of the concerts in Chicago's new Orchestra hall. The orchestra leader and the musical historian will find this volume of much value and interest; for the general reader the first volume will suffice, and the publishers should provide a single volume abridged edition at a modest price, that many may read the life-story of him whom Paderewski called "the greatest conductor in the world," and of whom Sidney Lanier, poet and musician, said that "to see him lead is music itself."

Theodore Thomas at Fifteen



Orchestra Hall, Chicago

## Literary News and Notes

Probably most readers will be surprised to hear that parts of "Les Miserables" and "The Toilers of the Sea," originally suppressed by Victor Hugo, are now in existence. Moreover these omitted pages are about to be published in a new edition de luxe of Hugo's writings which is now being prepared in Paris. The excised portions of his works, religiously treasured by the author, are to be printed in the new edition in the form of appendices. Thus "Les Miserables" will have a new preface and a new chapter, and "The Toilers of the Sea" a new descriptive study called "The Sea and the Winds." "Ruy Blas" will have 100 new lines, and "Les Burgraves" 600, including a prologue. "Marie Tudor" will have an entire new act. It is also intended to print notes from Victor Hugo's manuscript, in which he recorded the genesis of his works, as well as a number of quaintly original pen and ink drawings with which he illustrated them.

A thousand dollars seems to be a pretty big sum to pay for a blank page, but that is what one fetched at a London auction room the other day. To be strictly accurate one should say that its presence in an old book increased the volume's selling price just that much. The book in question was a first edition of the "Countess of Pembroke's Arcadia," written by Sir Phillippe Sidnei and printed in 1590. Only three other copies are known to be in existence, and none of them has ever fetched more than $1,250. This particular specimen contained an extra blank page appended to the dedication, which rendered it unique. Presumably it is for that reason it was run up to $2,250—just $1,000 more than was ever paid for any of the copies that lack the virginal sheet of paper. It is one of the strangest freaks of bibliomania on record.

History records not a few instances of authors being driven to despair and suicide by the rejection of their manuscripts. But at Eger in Hungary, Johann Kelemen and Irma Toronyi, two young school teachers, promptly sought death on the publication of a story in which they had collaborated. It seems they were much in love with each other, but their parents would not consent to their marriage. In the form of a dramatic love romance they wrote the story of their blighted lives in which they figured under assumed names. In the story the hero and heroine finish up by committing suicide. The love-lorn couple sent it to a newspaper and agreed that when it was published they would put an end to their lives. Unfortunately they did not have to wait long enough to give them a chance to repent of their foolish resolution. On the day that the story appeared they were found shot through the heart, lying on a bed covered with flowers. The girl, it would seem, had first killed her lover and then terminated her own existence just as described in the story. In Kelemen's pockets was found a letter addressed to his parents and those of his sweetheart, begging as a last favor that they might be buried in a common grave. If their manuscript had been rejected they might have been alive today.

During the last few years there have been a good many signs that the literary remains of great writers of the last century are being "cornered," and experts see an additional proof of this tendency in the uncommonly high prices paid for Thackeray and Keats' manuscripts in London the other week. For only 18 pages of the original manuscript of "Pendennis," Mr. Quaritch, who represents many wealthy bibliophiles, gave $1,450 at Sotheby's. It is true that one of the pages contained two drawings by Thackeray for "Gen. Washington" and "Gen. Bonaparte," but these additions do not account for the surprising valuation, as, for the previous lot, consisting of only 12 pages of Thackeray's notes for a lecture on "The Four Georges," B. F. Stevens, the American agent, paid $65. Six rough pencil and pen illustrations to "Pendennis" brought $200. The eKats manuscripts sold were the original draft of "The Pot of Basil," and one of "I Stood Tip-toe Upon a Little Hill"—the prelude to "Endymion"—in the handwriting of George Keats, the poet's brother. These manuscripts also were bought by Quaritch, who paid $1,075 for them.

Literary folk are wondering how it happens that a letter written by Charles Dickens to Henry James is now being offered for sale by a London antique dealer. In the tradesmen's catalogue, which has been sent to most collectors, this epistle is described as "an autograph letter, signed, written by Mr. Charles Dickens to Mr. Henry James in 1867," and the price quoted for the document is £2 15s., or about $13.75. The dealer does not tell by what means the letter reached him, and it would be interesting to know how it came to pass out of Mr. James' possession.

The next volume to be added to the Literary Lives series by Charles Scribner's Sons will be "Ernest Renan," by the Rev. William Barry, author of "The Dayspring," "The Papal Monarchy," etc. Although a Catholic priest and theologian, Mr. Barry has broad sympathies with scientific minds. He is a student of Persian and Hebrew literature, and is acquainted with the German, French, Italian, Spanish, Greek and Latin languages and literatures. He visited this country in 1883 and delivered a number of addresses.

The two volumes containing the "Life, Letters and Literary Remains of John Henry Shorthouse," the author of "John Inglesant," will be published by the Macmillan company the end of this month. Volume I. will contain the memoir by Mrs. Shorthouse and correspondence with Matthew Arnold, Canon Ainger and Edmund Gosse; Volume II. will include various writings by Shorthouse, among them three unpublished stories.

Oscar Fay Adams' "Dictionary of American Authors" has come out in a "Fifth Edition, Revised and Enlarged." The "supplement," now covering 147 pages, has been extended to include a number of names whose bearers have in the past eight years become sufficiently well known to deserve a paragraph. The names in the "supplement" now number over 2,990, which speaks well for American literary activity.

Fox, Duffield & Co. are about to bring out a volume on "Zionism," by Max Nordau. The author sets forth the aim of the Zionists—an economical, physical, intellectual and moral rejuvenation, and the final accomplishment of the desire of the Jews to live again as a nation in Palestine. Rabbi Gustav Gottheil has written an article for the book on "Anti-Semitism."

"The Orchid," a new novel by Robert Grant, will be published this month by Charles Scribner's Sons. "The Orchid" is Miss Lydia Arnold, a society belle, who mixes with the smartest sets. The book is described as "a study" of American society.

Agnes and Egerton Castle, authors of "The Pride of Jennico," "The Star Dreamer," "The Bath Comedy," etc., have finished their new novel, entitled "Rose of the World," and it will be published next week by the Frederick A. Stokes Company.

George Madden Martin, the author of "Emmy Lou" and "The House of Fulfillment," is working on a new novel, which will probably appear in the fall, through McClure, Phillips & Co., the publishers of her other books.

Seven new plays have been added to the revised edition of Rolfe's Shakespeare, published by the American Book Company. The new volumes include "Antony and Cleopatra," "King Henry the Fourth" (Parts I. and II.), "King Henry the Eighth," "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Comedy of Errors" and "The Winter's Tale." These volumes incorporate the results of recent advancement in Shakespearean scholarship and research. The first edition is probably better known and more widely used than any other of its scope, and the new one presents an unrivaled introduction to elementary Shakespearean study. The principal changes are in the omission or abridgment of the original notes on textual variations, the substitution of comment by the editor for selections from other critics, and minor alterations in the way of excision and substitution. The introductions are helpful and clear, and the volumes are illustrated with carefully drawn cuts. The books are of handy size for the pocket, and most attractive in appearance.

The death has just occurred in Paris of Louis Depret, who translated Longfellow's "Evangeline" into French and was a friend of Dickens and Charles Lamb. He was 68.

The American Book Company has just published a volume entitled "Tales of France," edited by Arnold Guyot Cameron, Woodhull professor of French in Princeton. The tales illustrate both the north and the south of France, and some of the conditions of its capital. They reveal the love of the martial in the nation and give a better understanding of its spirit. Carefully chosen from the best of the short-story writers, including Jules Claretie and Francois Coppee, they correlate and contrast some of the factors which compose the French character. An extended and scholarly introduction by the editor discusses the Conte in its relation to the history and development of the country.

"The Troll Garden," a volume of short stories by Miss Willa Sibert Cather of Pittsburgh, has just been published by McClure, Phillips & Co.

This week the Macmillan Company will publish several of their most important spring books, including volume I. of Prof. Edward Channing's "History of the United tSates;" Prof. Percy Gardner's "Grammar of Greek Art;" Brig. Gen. Henry L. Abbott's "Problems of the Panama Canal;" Prof. John A. Fairlie's "National Administration of the United States;" Jack London's "The War of the Classes," and the paper-bound edition of W. J. Ghent's "Mass and Class."

## RECENT BOOKS

### MR. PITT OF PITTSBURGH.

"Chatham." By Frederic Harrison. New York: The Macmillan Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 239 pages. Price, $1.25.

A life of Chatham should have special interest to Pittsburghers, since this is the great statesman and orator for whom Pittsburgh was named. A life of him by Frederic Harrison is sure to have qualities besides intrinsic interest, for Frederic Harrison is, in critical sense and style, perhaps the first of English historians since Froude. He is known as the Pope of Positivism, rather than by his literary labors, but in years to come he will be remembered as the sculptor of marvelously balanced sentences rather than as the apostle of the great Auguste Comte, who apotheosized humanity as his god. Mr. Harrison's life of the elder Pitt is almost as much of an essay in hero-worship as Carlyle's Cromwellian writings. He begins by placing Pitt among the four great Englishmen of the past eight centuries. "William the Conqueror made all England an organic nation. Edward the First conceived and founded Great Britain. Cromwell made the United Kingdom and founded our Sea Power. Chatham made the colonial system, and was the founder of the empire." Here we see Pitt ranked with two men that were kings, and one that was greater than any king. Mr. Harrison, needless to say, concurs in the utterance of Frederick the Great: "England has long been in labor, and has suffered much to produce Mr. Pitt, but at last she has brought forth a man."

FREDERIC HARRISON.

Pitt's arrogance, which led him to say: "I know that I can save this country, and that no one else can," is illustrated by a few anecdotes and condoned by the imperious and masterful side of his genius. Pitt's oratory, his passionate invective, is presented in a light more dramatic and vivid than either Macaulay or Carlyle have shed upon it. Mr. Harrison's Pitt is a terrible figure in the forum; he does not ladle out literature like Cicero, he hurls lightnings like Demosthenes; we see his adversaries crouching under his awful invective like whipped curs. Quoting Horace Walpole, who said he was equal to Garrick, and Macaulay, who said he would have made the finest Brutus or Coriolanus ever seen, Mr. Harrison can but echo the lament of Goldwin Smith that "only a few flakes of his fiery oratory remain." He has gone to considerable pains to point out, in some famous pasages preserved by Johnson, where Chatham's passion probably ended and Johnson's diction began.

It was due to Chatham's imagination and energy that North America is English, rather than French or Spanish, and Fort Pitt was the pivotal point of the crucial contest. This phase of Pitt's life-work is set forth adequately and impressively, but even more so the dramatic chapter at the close of his life when a fatuous and ungrateful king lost most of the colonies that had been redeemed from the savage and wrested from the Bourbon. That Pitt was the unfaltering friend of the colonies is well known; that he predicted their victory is also known, but his prophetic fame is somewhat dimmed by his also predicting England's ruin. Mr. Harrison pictures these closing years in truly tragic colors. Pitt's passionate protest against bringing into the war "the merciless Indian savage" was one of the greatest oratorical outbursts of his last years. His dramatic collapse in the house, where he had been carried almost swathed in flannels, led to his death a month later. His last opposition to admitting American independence is rightly ascribed by Mr. Harrison to Pitt's detestation of the Bourbons and dread of their new American ascendancy.

A great writer has treated a great subject—nothing further need be said in commendation of this biography.

### NAPOLEON AND NELSON.

"The Two Captains." By Cyrus Townsend Brady. New York: The Macmillan Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 413 pages. Price, $1.50.

In the course of a six-page preface, Mr. Brady confesses that he has written a historical novel and has put into it as much history as he could. That suffices to describe the book, after one knows that the Two Captains are Nelson and Napoleon. In the opening chapter, written with the dash of a Dumas, we meet an old marquis who is a vice admiral of France and became an emigre at the outbreak of the Revolution; this royalist has returned to France to save some of the women of his family and is now besieged in a tower by a force of republicans under a villianous fellow whom the admiral once had flogged and who now wishes to marry the admiral's granddaughter. We are also introduced to the faithful old retainer of the family, a dead shot and a man who never says anything ridiculous because he does not open his mouth more than six times throughout the story. The republicans attack the tower and are on the point of taking it when the English ship Agamemnon suddenly comes to the rescue and drives them off: Nelson is the captain, but his Irish lieutenant, Macartney, is the real rescuer.

This Macartney "had had love affairs without number. His sweethearts were scattered from India to Quebec. There were so many of them that he had forgotten their very names and even what they looked like. Sometimes when a letter reached him he had to cudgel his brains to think who 'Mary' or 'Jessie' or 'Isabel' might be." This Dublin Don Juan of course falls in love with the vice admiral's granddaughter, but strange to say this time he falls in love for good, and in the rest of the book he is the ubiquitous hero who always saves her from the ubiquitous villain. Twice, once at Toulon and once at Alexandria, he gets a little help from Napoleon, who took the villain and "shook him like a rat;" all the rest Macartney does himself, and at the battle of Trafalgar, accurately described, he rescues her for the last time. She has shown herself to be a heroine of the real metal, not afraid of death and withal so modest that Macartney must turn his back ere she will tear some of the lining from her skirt to staunch his wound.

The story is well told, though conventional in plot. The parley before the tower and the escape from the Temple are the best things in it, and the silent Breton, who at last dies the death of Arnold Winkelried at Sempach, is the best drawn character. The history hampers the story at times, and at other times we think we are listening to panegyrics of Nelson and Napoleon, the Two Captains.

### THE MASTER OF LEONARDO.

"Verrocchio." By Maud Cruttwell. New York: Imported by Charles Scribner's Sons. 264 pages, illustrated. Price, $2.

To the larger public Verrocchio is of interest chiefly because Leonardo da Vinci was his pupil. To the connoisseur he presents one of the most fascinating problems of early Italian art. He was a goldsmith and sculptor rather than a painter, but there is a Baptism in the Florentine academy which is assigned to him, and Vasari says that Leonardo painted one of the angels. Miss Cruttwell is inclined to doubt Leonardo's share in the work, together with the pretty anecdote legend that his angel was so far superior to the master's own that Verrocchio in his rage swore he would never touch canvas again and devoted himself henceforth to statuary. Certainly if Leonardo had anything to do with the Baptism, that picture must be placed late in Verrocchio's career, a supposition militated against by its angularities and crudeness; but on the other hand, if we accord to Verrocchio a large share in the work, Miss Cruttwell plausibly assigns to him a number of other doubtful canvases. These problems are for the connoisseur however, the Sherlock Holmes of line and tint; for the ordinary art lover here is a presentation of one of the most important of Quattrocento masters, himself Donatello's pupil, and his bottega one of the chief training schools in Florence, Perugino being another of his pupils. Miss Cruttwell's biographical and critical method is informing and thorough; the illustrations are exceptionally ample and well printed.

### EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

"Out of Work." By Frances A. Kellor. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 292 pages. Price, $1.25.

Miss Kellor and eight assistants visited several hundred employment agencies in New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia, ostensibly in quest of work or help, and discovered vast ramifications of dishonesty and depravity. The revelations of this book about the unscrupulous employment agent, coupled with those about his patrons, both employer and employment seeker, are almost enough to make one despair of human progress or the efficacy of Christian teaching in reaching the hearts of mankind. So incisive and thorough is the work, presented with such graphic force, and so free from the advocacy of sociological nostrums, that it must take rank among the most important contributions to a very prolific literature. Employers and employment seekers will do well to study it; legislators, from council chamber to halls of congress, should traverse it carefully; and philanthropists will find its startling facts full of suggestions for practical work.

### APOLOGIST FOR AN ARCHBISHOP.

"Thomas Cranmer and the English Reformation." By Albert Frederick Pollard. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 399 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.35.

The divorce of Henry VIII. from Catharine—using the commonly accepted word, although in the strict sense there was no divorce—is a matter little understood, either as to its true reasons, its modus operandi, its bearings upon the English Reformation, or the motives and character of the various persons involved. Prof. Pollard makes it quite clear that Henry was actuated by other impulses than his passion for Anne Boleyn, and that Clement's opposition arose from other than moral and religious scruples. The book, however, is first and foremost an apologia for Cranmer, who has been much misunderstood and maligned as a result of his connection with the affair. Prof. Pollard shows that Cranmer was a sincere man, a profoundly learned theologian, patriotic and devout; he defends him warmly against the charges of subserviency and dissimulation, inconsistency and vacillation which have been brought against him, and declares that "the gentleness of his nature made him a hater of rigor and cruelty." The description of his martyrdom is extremely dramatic. "As the flames leaped up, he stretched out his right hand, saying with a loud voice, 'This hand hath offended,' and held it steadfastly in the fire until it was burnt to ashes." Prof. Pollard's book is an extremely able defense of the English Reformation and its foremost apostle.

### THE MARCH OF INVENTION.

"Modern Industrial Progress." By Charles H. Cochrane. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 647 pages, with numerous illustrations. Price, $3.

Mr. Cochrane tells in simple style, so that everyone may understand, what steps invention and science have made during the last few years. The building of sky-scrapers, the forging of armor plate, the making of great guns, the discovery and development of wireless telegraphy, the progress of airships, the evolution of the automobile, and the construction of submarine boats are among the more ostentatious phases discussed; but the quiet progress of every industry is regarded—in railroading, iron and steel manufacture, bridge-building, glass-making, oil-refining, printing, lumbering, farming, stage machinery, the utilization of waste products and a score of other industries. The whole alphabet of recent progress is covered, from Acetylene gas making to the Zuyder Zee dyke. The style is simple, the facts seem to have been gathered with due regard for accuracy, and the illustrations are admirably clear, so that they really illustrate.

### THE CITY OF THE MEDICI.

"Florence." Painted by Col. R. C. Goff. Described by Clarissa Goff. London: A. & C. Black. New York: The Macmillan Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 262 pages and 75 colored plates. Price, $6.

If there is any city to tempt the painter's brush more than the Tuscan capital, the painters have not yet discovered it. Rome has majesty and historic interest; Venice, poetic and romantic beauty; Naples, the magic of southern skies—but Florence has all these, and adds the cosmopolitan atmosphere of London, the artistic spirit of Paris, the gaiety of Vienna; it has lazzaroni like Madrid and architecture like Athens. Col. Goff's 75 pictures present a wondrously animated gallery of the city's past and present. A golden sea of houses, with brown island domes jutting up against the blue shore of encircling hills—this sea contains untold treasures of beauty and color. There is one picture, a misty effect of the towers of Florence from beneath the bay trees at Fiesole, which looks as if its hues had been blended on the palette of dreams. The Cistercian convent of the Val d'Ema looks almost like one of Poe's ideal landscapes copied by an enchanted brush. Color and composition in all the pictures are admirable, the drawing better than the impressionist school usually produces, the interior of the Fiesole cathedral being almost academic. Mrs. Goff's descriptions are pleasant rambles in the City of Dante and neighboring Pisa.

### THE NEGRO PROBLEM AGAIN.

"The Color Line." By William Benjamin Smith. New York: McClure, Phillips & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 261 pages. Price, $1.50.

Another book on the race question, the problem of the South and also in large measure of the North! Prof. Smith calls his work "a brief in behalf of the unborn," and presents a powerful plea against negro equality. He contends that the negro is the physical and intellectual inferior of the Caucasian and that centuries of education cannot remove these differences. To him the striving after equality, in the phrase of Basilides, looks "as if fishes were trying to pasture with sheep upon the mountains." His contentions are supported by an array of formidable arguments. But he sees a way of escape which other investigators of the problem have not been sanguine enough to hope for. Neither deportation nor delimitation does he consider necessary to protect the superior race; declaring that the negro, far from multiplying in excess of the whites, is dying out. "Not only is their strength relatively decreasing, but it is decreasing faster and faster." The book is an able and forceful presentation of the case against the black race.

### REFORMERS AGAINST REPRESSION.

"The Liquor Tax Law in New York." By William Travers Jerome. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. 77 pages. Price, 25 cents.

"The Drink Problem." By Bishop Henry C. Potter. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. 75 pages, 50 cents.

William Travers Jerome's pamphlet on "The Liquor Tax Law in New York" is a plea for the opening of saloons on Sunday. The reform district attorney bases his argument upon practical grounds—that the evils of repression are worse than those of a liberal regime, and that the present law does more harm than good. Mr. Jerome's proposed amendments to the law have the indorsement of many prominent men, among them Bishop Potter.

Bishop Potter's booklet on "The Drink Problem" is along the same line of liberal and charitable recommendation. He, too, recognizes that denunciation and repression work more mischief than they mend. He points out the one-sidedness of penalties, legal or social, "which strike at the man who sells an intoxicant rather than at the man who buys and drinks it." Mr. Jerome's and Bishop Potter's booklets should be read by all friends of law and order.

### PHYLLIS' AQUATIC FRIENDS.

"Stories of Little Fishes." By Lenore E. Mulets. Boston: L. C. Page & Co. 228 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.

Natural history in story form for the very little ones is Miss Mulet's province, and this is her sixth book in the series of "Phyllis' Field Friends." Papa, an encyclopedic and communicative parent, tells the stories around the crackling hearth fire, while Phyllis and Jack interrupt with occasional questions. The salmon, the whitefish, the catfish, minnows, the eel, the lizard, the frog, the toad, and many others are thus described. Fairy tales, Indian legends and fables add to the book's entertaining quality.

### SELF-HELP AND SPEECHIFYING.

"Ready Money." By George H. Knox. Des Moines, Iowa: Personal Help Publishing Co. Price, $1.65.

The pragmatic title and bargain-counter price of this book are enough to give the judicious pause. The book is better than its title, however, and the price might be worse spent. There are some essays of the "Self Help" type—the sort of advice dished up by "Success" for people who have time to read it. About half the volume is made up of selections from famous orations by famous orators from Demosthenes to Bryan.

### TALES OF A MATCHMAKER.

"The Wedding of the Lady of Lovell." By Una L. Silberrad. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 319 pages. Price, $1.50.

Miss Silberrad's art has advanced but little since "Lady of Dreams," though this is her sixth book. Her style has crystallized, her technique become more sure, but all this does not make a George Eliot. Toby the Dissenter doesn't approach one of a dozen among Marian Evan's figures. Imagination and humor are the two qualities in which these half-dozen tales are markedly deficient. They lack the vital essence of literature.

### A BOWERY TOUGH'S REGENERATION

"My Mamie Rose." By Owen Kildare. New York: The Baker & Taylor Co. Pittsburgh: W. W. Watters. 303 pages. Price, $1.

The merit of sincerity wedded to simplicity has carried Owen Kildare's book through eight editions, and this new cheaper edition will doubtless carry it still further. "The Story of My Regeneration," as the sub-title has it, tells how a Bowery tough was reclaimed by a woman's love. It is a story at once pathetic and inspiring—a true story, told with absorbing artless skill.

# IN THE WORLD OF LABOR

Edited by SAM F. LUTY.

The Sunday Gazette Directory of Labor Organizations will be published regularly on the first Sunday of each month. Secretaries are requested to notify the editor of this page of any changes in time or place of meeting.

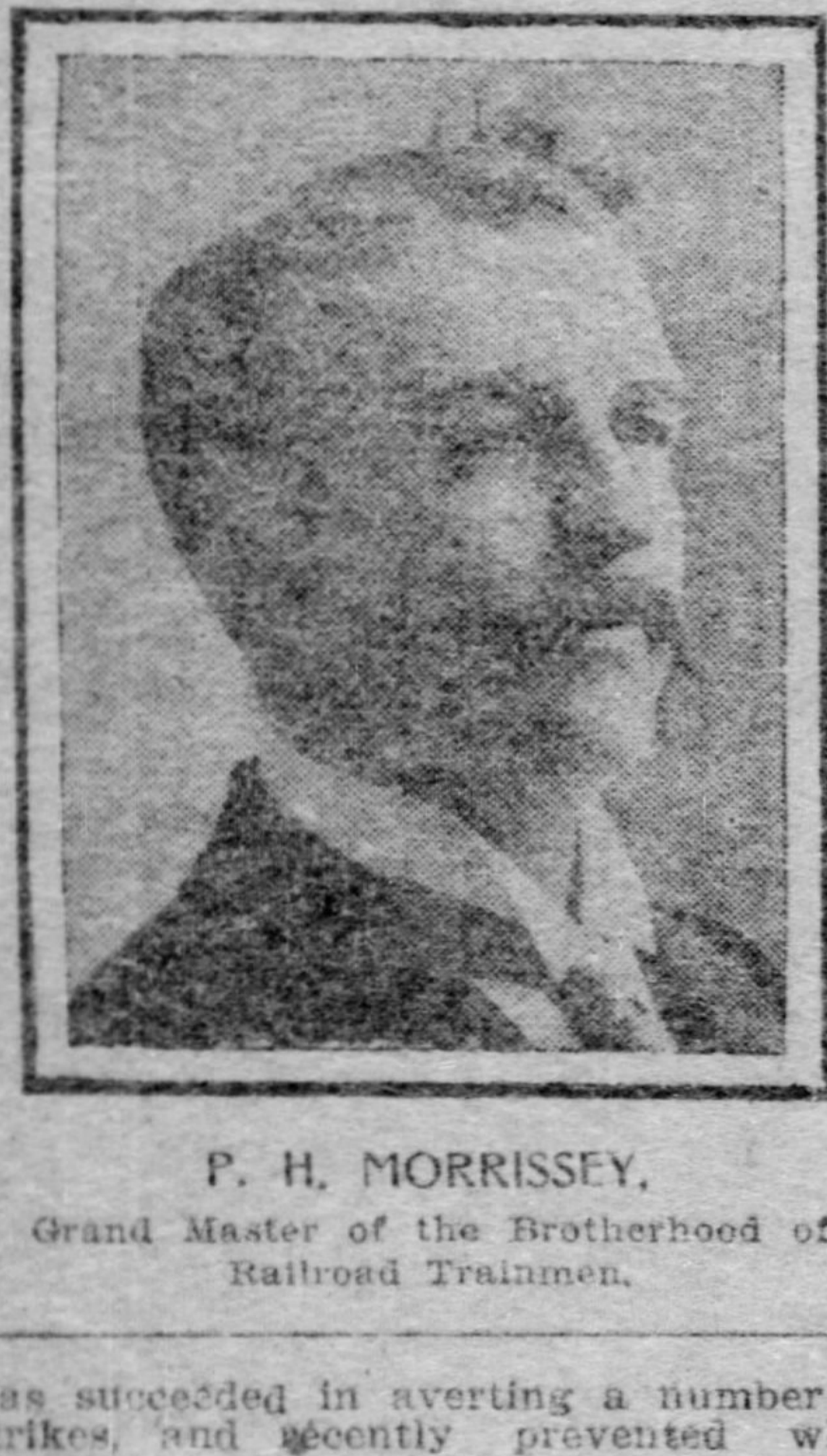
## CONVENTION CALL FOR TRAINMEN

### Seventh Biennial Meeting of the Brotherhood to Be Held in Buffalo.

### PROGRESS IN TWO YEARS

The official call was issued during the week for the seventh biennial convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which will open in Buffalo on May 15. Since the last meeting in Denver in 1903 the organization has added over 5,000 members to the roll and now has a membership of more than 75,000. It is the strongest numerically and the most aggressive of the various railway labor organizations. Although it has always worked along conservative lines and endeavored to avoid strikes, on several occasions it has shown itself ready to fight if that became necessary. In that respect it may be said to be more of a trade union than any of the other railroad brotherhoods.

P. H. Morrissey, grand master of the brotherhood, is admittedly one of the greatest labor leaders of the country. He has succeeded in averting a number of strikes, and recently prevented what threatened to be a serious one on the Pennsylvania Company's lines.



P. H. MORRISSEY.

Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen was organized at Oneonta, N. Y., September 23, 1883, and in the 22 years of its existence it has probably as much to its credit as any organization of labor in the country. On a conservative estimate, when the reduction of hours and labor is taken into account, it may be said that the wages of men in the train and yard service controlled by this organization have been increased 50 per cent since the brotherhood was formed. It has agreements with every railroad in the country with the exception of four, with an aggregate mileage of 7,000 miles. The headquarters of the brotherhood are in Cleveland. It has 726 lodges and the ladies' auxiliary is composed of 328 lodges. Since the formation of the organization it has paid out in benefits nearly $10,000,000. The amount of insurance carried by the members is approximately $75,000,000.

The official call for the convention reads as follows:

To All Lodges and Members

Pursuant to the action of the sixth biennial convention, held at Denver, Colo., May, 1903, the seventh biennial convention of the grand lodge of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be held at Buffalo, N. Y., commencing Monday, May 15, 1905. Each lodge of the brotherhood will be required to be represented by one duly qualified delegate. Instructions relating to transportation, hotel accommodations, place of meeting, credentials for the use of delegates, etc., will be sent to all lodges in due time.

The committee on constitution and general rules will meet at the headquarters of the grand lodge, Cleveland, O., May 4, 1905. Proposed amendments to the constitution may be submitted in writing by any subordinate lodge of the brotherhood or any grand lodge officer. All should be in the hands of the grand secretary and treasurer by the above date and should be plainly marked "For the committee on constitution and general rules."

The committee on reports of grand lodge officers will meet at the headquarters of the grand lodge, Cleveland, O., May 4, 1905.

The committee on benefit claims will meet at the Hotel Broezel, Buffalo, N. Y., May 2, 1905. Every beneficiary of a death claimant and every total and permanent disability claimant (section 68, page 35, constitution of grand lodge) whose claims have been disallowed by the grand secretary and treasurer, and afterward by the beneficiary board, since the last convention, shall have the right to appeal their claims to the seventh biennial convention, but not afterward, provided, that written notice of such intent to appeal is given as required by section 76, page 39, constitution of grand lodge.

All claims of disability, arising under section 70 of the constitution, addressed to the systematic benevolence of the brotherhood, and which have been disapproved by the beneficiary board since the last convention, will be referred to the committee on benefit claims for convenience in their consideration, their recommendations thereon to be submitted to the convention. All such claimants may appear in person before the committee, or be represented by the delegates of their lodge, or both, or they may submit their cases in writing, sending same to the grand secretary and treasurer marked "For the committee on benefit claims." It is desirable that such claimants as wish to appear before the committee in person arrange to do so before the opening of the convention. The committee will be in session at the Hotel Broezel, Buffalo, N. Y., beginning May 2, 1905. All evidence pertaining to disallowed or disapproved claims must be in the hands of the grand secretary and treasurer, for the use of the committee on benefit claims, by May 1, 1905.

All lodges and members will take notice and be governed accordingly. Fraternally yours,

P. H. MORRISSEY, Grand Master.
A. E. KING.
Grand Secretary and Treasurer.

## PLANNING TO AID ALL WOMEN WAGE EARNERS

### American Federation of Labor to Assist the Woman's Trade Union League of America.

The next convention of the Woman's Trade Union League of America will be held in Pittsburgh in November, during the session of the 25th convention of the American Federation of Labor. This was decided upon at the recent meeting in New York, as it is hoped by holding the two conventions at the same time that the aims of the women will become better known and understood, and a closer bond of sympathy established.

Organization of the women wage earners of the country received a powerful stimulus from the gathering of the league. The convention is significant, as it is the first ever held in this country to discuss the problem of working women.

The convention decided to request the department of commerce and labor to have a woman appointed on the labor bureau who shall have charge of and push an investigation into the conditions of women in industry. One of the resolutions adopted at the convention reads:

"Resolved, That public opinion should support the efforts of the American Federation of Labor and the Woman's Trade Union league to organize the women wage earners of this country into trade unions for industrial and social improvement."

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in addressing the convention, warned the women against two of the greatest dangers which he saw in the movement. It must be understood that the league is composed not entirely of wage earners, but also of prominent society women and settlement house workers, who are interested in promoting the interests of women who are compelled to work to support themselves.

Mr. Gompers told the women to be careful and not imagine that their movement was in any way a charity. He said the workers of the country did not want charity, and they would not join in any movement that savored of charity in any possible form. In the next place he told them not to let the movement become a fad, to be taken up for a month or a year, while there was novelty in it, and to drop it for some other interest the first time a union made a mistake. He said it was better to leave it alone entirely than to raise false hopes and abandon the hopeful ones the first time that trouble arose.

"If you believe in trade unions," said Mr. Gompers, "come and work with us and stick with us through mistakes and misfortunes as well as successes. We sometimes make mistakes, it is true. What human institution does not? But our fundamental idea is right and we shall go on in the work in spite of any and all obstacles. We do not want fair weather mariners who are ready to desert the ship on the first appearance of a storm. We want you to regard the American Federation of Labor not only as a counselor, but as a hearty co-operator."

## SAFETY FOR COAL MINERS.

### Seven Suggestions Made by the United Mine Workers' Journal for Prevention of Accidents.

Many communications are being received at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers from members on the subject of mining coal, and giving suggestions for the prevention of accidents. The editor of the official journal of the organization in the current issue gives his ideas on the subject. He says:

In the light of experience for the past 30 years it would seem that one of two things is imperative if the loss of life is to be curtailed. Either return to the pick or machine methods of mining, or else have the shot firers load as well as fire the shots. The Journal would make some suggestions and would like to see them criticised, favorably or unfavorably, according to the light of experience of the critic. Unfavorable criticisms will be received in good temper and published. The idea is to draw out what will prevent the constant and terrible loss of life in the mines. The Journal's ideas are these:

1. All coal must be mined either by pick or machine as deep as the height of the coal up to four feet.
2. No dynamite to be used under any consideration.
3. The rib to be sheared to the depth of the mining.
4. Coal to be either wedged or shot down, by a cartridge of black powder; said cartridge not to exceed two inches in diameter and 18 inches in length.
5. Not above six pounds of black powder to be carried into the mine by any miner during one working day.
6. No shot to be placed deeper than the shearing.
7. No man to be given either a room or a heading until he has worked at least three years with a practical miner.

The Journal believes the quality as well as the quantity of powder has something to do with producing "windy shots" and coal dust explosions. During a recent convention a representative of a powder company made some tests of his powder. He took about a tablespoonful, laid it on a table and lit it. It did not puff up in a small cloud of white smoke, but shot up in a flame fully four feet wide and three feet high. How far, then, would the flame of fire shoot out from six or eight pounds of it in a "windy shot?"

Are these chemical properties used in the powder? Does that chemical exist in dynamite?

Now, brothers, let us hear from you. Give the results of your experience and see if we cannot arrive at a solution, and if we can find it, let us apply it rigidly. When pure air is a menace to human life there must be something wrong in the methods used, and let us find out whether it is in our stars or ourselves.

## UNIONS ARE PROSPERING.

### Good Reports from Stationary Firemen and Steam Engineers' Organizations.

Interesting reports were made during the week of conditions existing in the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and the International Union of Steam Engineers. Timothy Healy, president of the firemen's organization, in an interview said: "The chief subject of importance before our brotherhood is an eight-hour working day for firemen in the paper mills of the country. There are about 700 mills employing 8,000 firemen. In large cities where we are perfectly organized most of the men are employed but eight hours. In the small towns, however, conditions are bad. Energetic efforts are being made and we expect to secure a shorter day for all our members before long. Our organization favors the transaction of business in biennial conventions, and the idea of deciding all questions by referendum, which I am told is in favor in some unions, has never been considered seriously by the firemen."

Robert A. McKee, general secretary of the engineers' organization, reports that the union is in a flourishing condition and says: "At the last convention arrangements were made providing for a large defense fund, to be used in the event of strikes and lockouts. A committee appointed at the national convention in Omaha last September is working on a complete revision of our present constitution. This will be submitted to a referendum vote of the various locals about July 1 of this year, and if it carries the revision will be adopted by the annual convention in Toronto in September. It was decided that the present constitution was becoming antiquated, and the revision is to enable us to cope with modern conditions to better advantage. The last year has been the most prosperous in the history of our organization."

## WAGES COMPARED.

### Increase in Pay of Laborers for a Period of Seventy-Five Years.

Richard Guenther, United States consul general at Frankfort, Germany, has sent an interesting statement to the department of commerce and labor.

It shows the average daily wage of an adult laborer permanently employed at Frankfort at stated periods during the last 75 years, as follows: 1830, 13.5 cents; 1840, 16.8 cents, 1850, 20.4 cents; 1860, 26.4 cents; 1870, 33.6 cents; 1880, 48 cents; 1890, 54 cents; 1900, 60 cents; 1905, 64.8 cents. It thus appears that the laborer's wage has increased five-fold since 1830. It should be borne in mind that the necessaries of life, house rent, etc., have also greatly increased during the 75 years under consideration, although not to the same degree as the wages.

### The Machinists Convention.

The biennial convention of the International Association of Machinists will be held September 11 next in Faneuli Hall, Boston. James O'Connell, international president of the association, who is also second vice president of the American Federation of Labor, reports that 700 delegates representing 800 lodges, will be in attendance.

### Union Men Disqualified.

Another ruling affecting labor unions has been made in a suit arising from the strike of the Boston brewery workmen. Judge Bell held that since the plaintiff in the action (which was for damages for breach of a contract for permanent employment) was a non-union man and had lost his employment at the instance of a committee of the Central Labor union, any member of that body or of any union affiliated with the central union was disqualified to serve on the jury in the trial of the suit.

## DISCUSS DEMANDS FOR NEW SCALES

### Lodges of the Amalgamated Association Considering Wage Suggestions.

### MANY CHANGES ARE DESIRED

The proposed demands to be made by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers for the wage scale for the year beginning July 1 were discussed at meetings of various lodges during the week. All lodges have been furnished with copies of the convention program containing suggestions of desired changes in the existing scales. While none of the officers or delegates will discuss the probable action of the convention on the wage question, it is admitted that the lodges have not submitted any extravagant demands for consideration. It was learned yesterday that the members are almost unanimously in favor of a firm demand for a restoration of the scale in force prior to the heavy reductions made a year ago. Some lodges ask for the old scale and an additional increase, but they are in the minority.

When the suggestions began to come into headquarters it was believed the number would exceed all previous years, but there is no increase. The number of changes desired by different lodges are as follows: Ritual, 1; constitution, 79; miscellaneous, 26; memorandum of agreement, 7; boiling scale, 31; muck or puddle mill scale, 18; pile on boards, 6; bushel-ing on sand bottom, 19; knobbling, 2; heating slabs and shingling, 1; bar and 12-inch mills, 14; prices for mills making a specialty of working pipe or skelp from iron, none; guide, 10-inch, hoop and cotton tie mills, 19; sheet mill, 12; sheet mill hands, 2; roughing and catching on sheet and jobbing mills, none; tin plate, 30; sheet and tin bar scale, 2; addenda, 5.

The customary address to the members is given as an introduction to the suggestions, and reads as follows:

To the officers and members of subordinate lodges:

Brothers—Again we address you relative to the assembling of your organization in annual convention. This, the thirtieth convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, will convene in the city of Detroit, Mich., May 2, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m.

As required by law, we have received and arranged, as here shown, the various suggestions forwarded to us by subordinate lodges, and the same are now placed before you for inspection and calm consideration. The matter here submitted to you is of the most important character. It represents that which will engage the minds of the delegates who will make up the convention, and the seriousness of it must impress any who will but a moment reflect on the disaster that must follow to our craft should selfishness or thoughtlessness lead us to act unwisely in our treatment of the questions herein contained.

We ought to approach the consideration of these suggestions with a full sense of what results may be the outgrowth of our actions. Perhaps no greater or no more sacred duty can be placed in our care than that of guarding the interests of our wage-working associates, and that duty is never better performed than when he to whom it is given makes careful investigation into conditions, divests himself of contracted inclinations, and, moved only when the common good will be served, counsels the adaption of our course to the requirements of the times. We cannot exercise too much discretion in our study of this question, and we should all aim to throw around our craft all possible protection in order that the people who have confided to us the charge of caring for their interests may be permanently benefited by our enactments, and above all let us guard against permitting any influence other than that of a belief in the wisdom of our course moving us to action. It must be remembered that no act but that which tends to recognize the conditions by which we are surrounded can be of lasting value to our trade.

If necessary special meetings should be held for the discussion of all questions in the program. It will be utterly impossible to act on them at any one regular meeting. Two copies of the program will be sent to each lodge in good standing; one should be kept in the lodge for reference, and the other should be given to the delegate or delegates to enable them to make a special study of the questions therein. Extra copies, to the number of one each, will be reserved for the use of delegates at convention.

Each lodge must be fully represented at the convention.

The full name and occupation of each delegate should be sent to the general office as soon as elected, so that the president can appoint a wage committee in time to notify them to meet a few days before the convention, as the law requires. Unless this is done promptly no blame can be attached to the secretary of the national lodge if credentials are not forwarded. For all delegates whose names are sent to us, as the law requires, credentials will be forwarded to the corresponding representative of the lodge. They should be properly filled out and sealed and given to the delegates to carry to the convention. Do not send credentials to the general office.

Instructions are given to members relative to the formulation of demands for higher wages and a request for information as follows:

No lodge should neglect to send in the necessary information to the general office to aid the wage committee.

What is needed and what is expected will be best understood by quoting the law on the question. Article XXII., section 8, reads:

"In order to aid the wage committee in their work the corresponding representative of each lodge must send to the general office, two weeks prior to the meeting of the committee, a statement giving the condition of their mill, the amount of work done the past year, the feeling of members of lodges regarding wages for the next year, stock on hand, if any, and what kind, and any other information that will aid the committee and convention in arriving at a proper understanding on the wage question."

The president will call the wage committee together several days prior to the meeting of the convention, and we ask that all statements, as per above section, intended for such committee, be made brief, yet full, and that it be [illegible], and headed "Information to wage committee."

We hope that all changes and new demands on the wage question, submitted in this program, will have been duly submitted to the respective mill firms previous to the meeting of the wage committee. If such has not been done they will certainly be rejected by the convention, as the law is very explicit on that point.

This provision occurs in the latter part of section 1, article XXII., and reads: "But no scale of prices shall be considered by the executive committee, or the convention, unless the same has been first presented to and demanded of the firm."

This provision was made in order to protect the association against the demands of members who think (?) they are entitled to an advance, but who are afraid to demand it of the firms previous to claiming it through the association.

In order to facilitate matters and make it possible for the membership generally, the wage committee and delegates at convention to arrive at a better and specific understanding of the contemplated changes in the coming scale, we have pursued the same course in submitting, through the program, the changes desired, namely: We have printed in full all general scales now in force, and beneath each we have given the proposed changes. We deemed it best to do this, so that all could see at a glance how the change will affect the present scale.

## MANY MILLS RUNNING FULL

### CONDITIONS AT IRON, STEEL AND TIN PLATE PLANTS ARE MORE FAVORABLE—WEEKLY REPORTS OF LODGES.

Owing to the increase in new business booked and heavy specifications on old contracts last week the iron, steel and tin plate mills were operated to their full capacity. Efforts were made to start the Greenville hoop plant, the Whitaker-Glessner sheet and tin plate plant at Wheeling and the sheet mills of the Inland Steel Company at Indiana Harbor last week on the open mill plan, but a sufficient number of skilled workmen could not be obtained. The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers is making a determined fight for recognition at these three plants and expects to win on account of the great demand for finished steel products and the scarcity of non-union skilled labor.

The weekly reports of lodges of the Amalgamated association show very favorable conditions at the union mills of the country. These reports have been compiled for the Amalgamated Journal and are as follows:

Iron City lodge, No. 1, Pittsburgh, Zug & Co. Sheet and jobbing department, all mills on. Prospects, bright.

Pride of McKees Rocks lodge No. 45, McKees Rocks, Pa., Lockhart Iron and Steel Company. Rolling department, 28 puddling furnaces on three turns. Bar and guide department, two double on single turn; one double on guide mill two turns.

Bishop lodge No. 84, Allegheny, Pa., Pittsburgh Forge and Iron Company. Rolling department, all furnaces working three turns. One pile on board and one sand bottom working double turn. Bar and guide department, mills working full. Prospects, good.

Colonial lodge No. 23, Monaca, Pa., Colonial Steel works. Rolling department, all furnaces working. Bar and guide department, all mills working. Sheet and jobbing department, all mills working. Hammer shop, working full time. Prospects, good.

South Sharon lodge, No. 15, American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, South Sharon, Pa. Tin department, 10 mills working; 10 idle. Prospects, unknown.

Pride of New Castle Lodge No. 2, New Castle, Pa., Greer plant of American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 30 mills working; idle, none. Plenty of standing turn men. Prospects, fair.

John F. Ward Lodge No. 9, New Castle, Pa., Shenango plant American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 30 mills working; idle, none.

Cambria Lodge No. 17, Connellsville, Pa., Humbert plant, American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, six mills working; none idle.

Dewey Lodge No. 21, Kewanee, Ill., Western Tube Company. Bar and guide department, skelp mills Nos. 1, 2 and 3 working.

Midland Lodge No. 22, Muncie, Ind., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company Sheet department, seven mills working. Plenty of standing turn men. Prospects, bright.

Guernsey Lodge No. 47, Cambridge, O., Guernsey Sheet Mill Company. Sheet and jobbing department, four mills working; three idle for repairs; new side off. Prospects, fair.

McKinley Lodge No. 21, Elwood, Ind., plant American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 28 mills working; none idle. Prospects, good.

Michigan Lodge No. 1, Detroit, Mich., Railway Steel Spring Company. Bar and guide department, bar and guide mills working. Both mills working steady. Prospects, good.

Park City No. 16, Ashland, Ky., Ashland Steel Company. Blooming and [illegible] department, worked five turns. Standing turn men plenty. Prospects, good.

Ben I. Davis Lodge No. 19, Lebanon, Pa., West End Rolling Mill Company. Rolling department, four furnaces working, none idle; mill worked four turns; off to repair [illegible]. Bar and guide department, 8-inch mill working. Standing-turn men plenty. Prospects, bright.

Empire Lodge No. 4, Cleveland, O., Empire Rolling Mill Company. Rolling department, eight furnaces working; worked all the week. Prospects, fair.

Eagle Lodge No. 1, South Milwaukee, Wis., Eagle Horseshoe Company. Rolling department, five furnaces working; none idle; four on three shifts, one on double turn. Bar and guide department, 9 and 10-inch mills working double turn. Prospects, good.

Granite Lodge No. 16, Granite City, Ill., National Enameling and Stamping Company. Open hearth department, four furnaces working, one idle. No. 6 furnace under repair. Prospects, fair.

Progress Lodge No. 10, Pullman, Ill., Pullman Car Company. Bar and guide department, 18, 10 and 8-inch mills working. Prospects good.

[illegible] Lodge No. 62, Kittanning, Pa., Kittanning Iron and Steel Company. Rolling department, 14 furnaces working, nine idle. Can use 30 good union men in rolling department. No standing-turn men. Prospects good.

Banner of the West Lodge No. 18, East St. Louis, Ill., Republic Iron and Steel Company, Tudor works. Rolling department, 16 furnaces working, one furnace idle. Mill off Saturday. Bar and guide department, 16-inch, 12-inch, 9-inch, 8-inch and spike mills working, none idle; 8-inch mill on single turn. All mills off Saturday. Prospects, good.

Pride of Columbia lodge, No. 12, Columbia, Pa., Susquehanna Iron and Steel Company. Rolling department, everything working full. Bar and guide department, everything working full. Prospects, very good.

Future City lodge, No. 3, St. Louis, Mo., Helmbacher Forge and Iron Company. Rolling department, two pile on boards, two sand bottom, three double cinder bottom furnaces worked six days. Prospects, good.

Electric City No. 24, Scranton, Pa., Scranton Bolt and Nut Company. Rolling department, three furnaces working full time. Bar and guide department, 12-inch guide mill working full time. Prospects, good.

Prosperity lodge No. 2, Wheeling, W. Va., LaBelle Works. American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Ten mills working; idle, none. Prospects, good.

Pioneer lodge No. 23, Niles, O., Empire Iron and Steel Company, Niles O. Bar and guide department, one bar mill working. Sheet and jobbing department, five mills working. Prospects, good.

William C. Davis lodge No. 1, East Chicago, Ind., Inland plant Republic Iron and Steel Company. Rolling department, 14 furnaces working double turn last week; two furnaces off this week for repairs. Prospects, good.

Granite City lodge, No. 11, Granite City, Ill., National Enameling and Stamping Company. Sheet and jobbing department, two mills working. Prospects are somewhat doubtful. Tin department, 19 tin mills working full. Prospects, fair.

[illegible] lodge, No. 31, Cleveland, O., Cleveland Hardware Company. Bar and guide department, 10-inch mill working full. Prospects, good.

send in prompt, unaccompanied by any state-

# It Is Now Public Property!

A recent development in the medicine business is here made public. DR. PIERCE announces that the women taking his "FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION" are going to know just what is contained in it. His "FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION" for weak women is not a patent medicine. It is an efficient remedy scientifically extracted from the roots of medicinal plants which cure the diseases and weaknesses of women. At first DR. PIERCE used it entirely in his private practice, in which he made a specialty of the diseases peculiar to women. It was so uniformly successful, that afterwards he decided to put it up in a form easily obtained at every drug store. Hereafter every bottle of "FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION going out from the WORLD'S DISPENSARY Laboratory, Buffalo, N. Y., will have the ingredients in plain English on every bottle.

# NOT A PARTICLE OF ALCOHOL

or harmful drugs is contained in this famous prescription. All women who are afflicted with diseases and weaknesses peculiar to their sex, can with perfect safety take this medicine, and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred they will be entirely cured of their afflictions. For more than one-third of a century DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION has enjoyed a high reputation for the treatment of the CHRONIC AILMENTS incident to womanhood.

CHEMISTS TESTING PLANTS.

## THE PROOF:

From long experience Dr. Pierce acquired the knowledge of how to combine the following ingredients in just the right proportion in his "Favorite Prescription" for disease of women.

THIS MEDICINE CONTAINES THE NON-ALCOHOLIC EXTRACTS
OF THE FOLLOWING NATIVE PLANTS:

*LADY'S SLIPPER (Cypripedium Pubescens).*
*BLACK COHOSH (Cimicifuga Racemosa).*
*UNICORN ROOT (Chamælirium Luteum).*
*BLUE COHOSH (Caulophyllum Thalictroides).*
*GOLDEN SEAL (Hydrastis Canadensis).*

℞

## THE REASON:

To meet the many outrageous and wholly baseless attacks of some scoffers, Dr. Pierce has decided to make public the ingredients of this best tonic for debilitated and nervous women.

# PLAYS and PLAYERS

BY CHARLES M BREGG

Ben Hur

ALVIN Miss Annie Irish

NIXON—Messala and Iras in "Ben Hur"

MISS EMILY WAKEMAN, a young actress who will be remembered here in Pittsburgh for some very excellent work as a member of the original company that produced "Marta of the Lowlands," has been giving utterance, in an address before a woman's club in New York, to some interesting and unusually frank remarks anent the stage as a profession. Miss Wakeman is an actress of experience and talent. She speaks understandingly for she is presumed to have had her share of trial in this direction, while at the same time she has had more than the usual opportunity for observation. I give this unusual space to Miss Wakeman's remarks for the reason that they form an important and valuable sidelight for the guidance of stage-struck people who may have real genius, and perhaps may deter some of the foolish ones to whom the glamour of the footlights is a veritable heaven of imagined glory and fame. "There is nothing more alluring to a young person with an artistic temperament than the idea of becoming an exponent of dramatic art," says Miss Wakeman. "The theater seems to supply all that is exciting, beautiful and ideal. It appears so simple, so glorious, to be able to express one's very soul before an audience—in our imagination always an admiring one. And no tales of hardship, discouragement and defeat from people who have had experience have the slightest effect."

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Speaking further, Miss Wakeman says: "When you've served your apprenticeship, have learned your trade and feel that you are capable of really doing something worth while, you are confronted by conditions over which you have no control. If you retain the accepted moral standard and wish to live up to what you feel is best within you, if you are unable to control large sums of money, if you are not placed so that you have influence with the managers of large theatrical enterprises, your chance of going further is so slight that the weight and depression that come with the realization make you, after a time, willing to say: 'I'm defeated.' And with a feeling of relief you turn your energy to something more tangible, something over which you yourself can with earnest work have some control and some chance of success.

"A career upon the stage is a great test of character, and will rapidly aid in its development either for good or evil. There is abs[illegible] no restraint over your private [illegible] The lack of a home, its surroundings and of good, permanent friends makes the temptations greater than they would be otherwise. Most of the people with whom you are thrown are friends of one season, quickly forgotten."

Concluding, Miss Wakeman sums up the situation as follows: "I think it comes to this—that with existing conditions the chance of success, unaided by immoral, financial or influential backing, is almost impossible; that a stage career can develop a strong character or work the downfall of a weak one more quickly than any other line of work. But the art of acting itself, if it could only be practiced unhampered, is the greatest of all arts, as it includes them all, and the exponents of it should be the best developed mentally, emotionally and physically, of all human beings. Delsarte said: 'An actor should be all that is, at will.' Such a human being, interpreting parts of an uplifting nature, would exert an enormous influence by bringing to our ordinary lives the ideal and the good. Let us hope that conditions will change soon, so that real artists will have an opportunity to express the most beautiful conceptions of which the human brain is capable before an understanding public."

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I do not recall any recent utterance of such direct and important value on a subject too little understood and by far too little appreciated by thousands of young people who may regard the stage, (and "promoters" in this day seem to encourage the idea) as a mere retreat for physical beauty or a show room for the sale of feminine favors. Miss Wakeman's advice is womanly, yet clear and unmistakable. From whence came the doctrine that the show girl is the highest, as it is today the chief, product of the stage? How far away have we gone from the idea that the stage is a great and valuable school, a splendid opportunity for hard but joyful work, the end of which is the power to teach human lessons and uplift human thought? This attitude today sounds hollow and ridiculous, and men laugh at it and say the public is a big idiot, all laughter and no brains. These same men are promoters of amusements sometimes and profess to have a profound regard for public taste. Without fixed standards as to the duties and possibilities of the stage, they seize their cue from the shout of the groundlings, whose capacity and knowledge is quite as limited as their own. I am ready to join Miss Wakeman's optimistic hope with reference to the future of the stage. There are many intelligent, art-loving, industrious players on our native stage. Behind them are a few men who are moved in their work as producers by genuine love of "the good, the true and the beautiful," epitomized in the much-abused but big, healthy word, "Art." There are hundreds of struggling young men and women who have been inspired by irresistible genius to cast in their destinies with the stage, and to whom the false standards, the moral degradation, the severe trials and limitless discouragements are but so many goads to spur them on to clean living, unflagging energy and higher ideals. These things form a substantial basis for hope of a better time coming, in which the American theater will take its proper place in the scheme of national betterment and education.

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There is something by way of indication of the reserve power of the stage when it does an unusual or serious thing in the current production at the Nixon theater. The dramatization of "Ben Hur" is not artistically all it might be, but it forms one of the most striking stage offerings of a decade. Melodrama though it be, and sometimes tawdry in its theatric appeal, it constitutes a reverent and beautiful motion picture of the Wallace story. When the play had its premier presentation in this city at the Alvin theater several years ago I discussed at some length the history of its creation by Gen. Wallace and its subsequent dramatization. I remember being much impressed since that time with the eagerness of the old major domo of the museum at Santa Fe in his efforts to convince me that the room in which I then stood was the veritable sanctuary in which Gen. Wallace wrote his thrilling tale of the Christ. It was certainly during the novelist's residence in Santa Fe as the governor of the territory of New Mexico that much of his earlier literary work was done. Whether "Ben Hur" was really written in that odd little room in the long adobe palace of the Spanish invasion I am not sure. Its inspiration is said to have been a conversation with Robert Ingersoll, in which that eloquent scoffer got the better of the Presbyterian elder in an argument as to the divinity of Christ.

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Since "Ben Hur" was first produced it is said to have made more money for its producers than any other modern stage show. That first production was made at the Broadway theater, New York, on the evening of November 29, 1899, with Edward J. Morgan as Ben Hur. I append a brief summary of the history of this remarkable play that may prove interesting to those people who enjoy a peep into the business world of the theater.

Estimated attendance, all performances, to date, 4,000,000.

Estimated receipts, all performances, to date, $4,000,000.

Estimated circulation of the book, 2,000,000 copies.

Gen. Wallace's estimated receipts on the book, $600,000.

Gen. Wallace's estimated receipts from the play, $300,000.

Number of performances in New York city, 388.

Number of performances in Chicago to date, 136.

London production, Drury Lane theater, April 3, 1902.

Number of performances in London, 122.

Total performances to date, 1,831.

One thousandth American performance celebrated March 26, 1903, at the Great Southern theater, Columbus, O.

Fifteen hundredth performance in America celebrated December 23, 1904, at the Grand opera house, Galveston, Tex.

This is truly a wonderful record, albeit it has to do only with the statistical side of the production. In moral and educational value one can but regard "Ben Hur" as a valuable stage product. It has drawn forth an almost entirely new class of theatergoers wherever it has been exhibited. Of course, only a limited number of these become permanent attendants upon the theater, but its educational value must be immense among a class of people to whom any stage performance is a vivid and appealing novelty.

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I do not know how far the dramatic and artistic merits of the piece may have been increased or depreciated. The advance literature tells us that the spectacular features will be enlarged at the Nixon because of the admirable stage facilities that the theater affords. The "Ben Hur" for Pittsburgh has suffered some vicissitudes. Alphonz Ethier, who was to have played the role, is in New York for an operation on his throat, and Orrin Johnson, who was formerly in the role, will resume it in Pittsburgh. Mr. Johnson was last seen here with Annie Russell in "The Girl and the Judge." Henry Weaver's Ilderim, and Miss Bert's mother of Hur, are the only prominent members of the cast who were with the production in Pittsburgh in 1901. William Farnum was then playing Ben Hur. The Messala of the present cast is William J. Ryan. Young Mr. Allison was seen in that part in Pittsburgh. There is no doubt that interest in the story of "Ben Hur" is still very great. The book has had a remarkable career. It has now been sold well on to 2,000,000 copies, and, what is more striking, shows no signs of abatement. Its yearly sales are greater now—25 years after its first appearance—than they have ever been. Another distinguishing feature of its success is the fact that it has never been issued in an edition cheaper than the regular $1.50 form in which it was originally published. On the other hand, 14 luxurious editions have been issued of it. The regular theater patron will not be in evidence to a great extent for the next two weeks at the Nixon, but there will be thousands of people who will follow the stage story and listen with rapt awe to the accompanying music by Kelly and go away from the playhouse firm in the conviction that they have seen the greatest show the theater has ever offered.

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In the modern evolution of the actor into a star the public mind has been so befogged by glittering generalities as to persons that the question of plays has been left to take care of itself. As a consequence there has been dumped onto the stage scores of plays that are absolutely without literary, dramatic or human interest. If the producers could keep the critical sense of the public asleep by means of this undue emphasis of the players' personal claims to recognition, they hoped under the sheer stress of necessity to palm off any sort of old thing in the way of a play. Numerous illustrations of this disposition come to mind in studying the history of the theater in recent years. Sometimes the individuality and talents of the player are strong enough to carry this deception through, but when these plays fall into other hands and the personal equation is lost, the shabbiness of the play stands revealed. In other cases, whenever better players undertake to vitalize one of these accommodated mediums, the same revelation is made in even a more striking manner. There is a certain social and sartorial glamor about the person of Mrs. Langtry that attracts the theatergoer. She is not without a past and has remnants of a reputation for great beauty left. This being so, Mrs. Langtry is pretty certain to attract attention, no matter what she might do. I do not recall now that this actress has ever had a play worthy of the name, but so long as that fact was not found out it made no difference at the box office.

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At the Alvin last week a company of very excellent players demonstrated just how fully the public has been imposed upon in the way of dramatic trash. "The Crossways" is sorry sort of stuff to be labeled a play. I am sure Mr. Richman, Miss Irish and their associates gave this social episode quite as intelligent interpretation as did the original company, and yet, with all their sincere efforts and the handsome scenic equipment, the Langtry play was revealed for what it is, an invertebrate jumble of strained situations and commonplace dialogue. I was heartily sorry for Mr. Richman. He is such a vigorous, healthy actor that his attempt to dance attendance through this English absurdity was one of the most painful perversions of gifts that could well be imposed upon a conscientious player. Miss Irish fared better only because she is a woman, and therefore more easily adjusted in an environment of sentimental interest, even though the sentiment be platitudinous. I want to say a word of praise for Miss Emma Dunn as the French maid. It was finely played, though but a bit. I have seen nothing of this kind so effusively natural in its spirit since the French maid of Margaret Gordon in Barrie's "Little Minister." This week the stock company will revive Sydney Rosenfeld's adapted comedy, "The Two Escutcheons," played some time ago by the Daly forces. I do not recall having seen this comedy, nor am I familiar with the source from which Rosenfeld secured it, for I take it the play is an adaptation. Mr. Rosenfeld has drawn liberally upon German sources for his comedies, "The White Horse Tavern" being an example.

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At the Gayety George W. Lederer's musical conceit, "Smiling Island," is to be seen. If Mr. Lederer has lived up to his reputation the Gayety patrons will have a well-equipped spectacle as a return for their money, for Lederer usually gives his musical pieces pictorial effectiveness, no matter what else may be said of them. "Smiling Island" is comparatively new. It was produced originally at the Lederer theater in Philadelphia and enjoyed a prosperous run, which, I am told, has been duplicated in Chicago, from whence it comes to the Gayety. Edna Aug was the original bright particular star of the piece, but her demand for a 50 per cent increase in salary caused a quick change, and now Zelma Rawlston, the vaudeville impersonator of male roles, has the chief place in the production.

At the Duquesne Mason and Mason, two clever German comedians, will be seen surrounded by a musical comedy contingent in a farcical musical play. At the Bijou the melodramatic menu will be "Tracked Around the World." At the Empire "Darkest Russia" is to be revived, an old melodrama that has doubtless been given a new lease of life through the general interest felt in everything concerning the empire of the czar. Bartley Campbell's memory is revived in the offering at the Avenue this week. Very many people hold that "My Partner" is the best thing the Pittsburgh playwright ever did. Whether this be true or not, the play is a melodrama of strong interest and of thoroughly American spirit—that America known for so many years as "the frontier." At the Grand a promising vaudeville bill, with the everlasting McIntyre and Heath and the unctious coon song singer, Clarice Vance, as its extreme points in color scheme. The season is still quite early, but as the Academy brand of variety claims all seasons for its own, "The Cherry Blossoms" at that house may be excused their name.

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If there is more satisfying dramatic art anywhere on the contemporary stage than that of E. S. Willard, I do not know where to find it. Other actors who have come to us may display more brilliancy of genius, but no one of them, not even excepting Sir Henry Irving and Mr. Mansfield, so steadily and unvaryingly give us the sound, reasonable and natural reflection of certain phases of human character as does the genial Englishman. In his repertoire at the Nixon last week Mr. Willard gave us nothing new, and in the way of a supporting company fell sadly below the necessary standard, but for all that his engagement was fraught with rare pleasure to the appreciative theatergoer. The business was not uniformly large, however, which is a pity. Mr. Willard should strengthen his support and adopt more aggressive methods to meet the lethargy of modern playgoers. He has an asset so valuable in this day of the stage's poverty that no means should be left untried to give it full value in its educative influence. His stage equipments are not always what they should be, though in this particular there is not nearly so much ground for complaint as the present inadequate support affords. For fear that this condemnation may be taken wholesale, I hasten to say that Mr. Ernest Stallard is an artist of undoubted ability. Miss Angell, who in private life is Mrs. Charles Moore, wife of Mr. Willard's long-time manager, is an actress of capable skill. Mrs. Moore's two interesting daughters, Gladys and Gwendoline Granger, are also members of Mr. Willard's company, and show decided talent, the child role in "Tom Pinch," by little Gwendoline, being a thoroughly sweet and ingenious portrayal.

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Reference to Mr. Mansfield above recalls the fact, by the way, that tomorrow evening marks a new stage in his career as a player when, at the Amsterdam theater, New York, he virtually introduces Moliere, the greatest of French dramatists, to the English-speaking stage, with the first professional performance in English on record of the comedy "The Misanthrope." Mr. Mansfield will act Alceste. Fancy the interest and hubbub in Paris if, tomorrow night, some daring manager or actor were to present Shakespeare for the first time on the French stage. Such an evening was once upon a time, but it is difficult to conceive that, after nearly three centuries, the first performance of the greatest dramatist France every produced and the sharer of universal supremacy with Shakespeare, is at hand.

## NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

IN the past few weeks several vigorous complaints have been made as to the insisten applause by theater ushers in two or three of the local playhouses. This evil, for it is a decided evil, is evidently growing. The usher is not a proper person to lead applause for several reasons that will suggest themselves to good taste. In the first place he doesn't know when to applaud and doesn't know when to stop. He is noisy and mechanical and his efforts are too pointedly a part of his professional duties. It would be, perhaps, a hardship to deprive all ushers of the privilege of expressing their appreciation of the merits of a stage performance, but this would meet popular favor, perhaps, and put an end to the indignant resentment of the practice that crops up every once and awhile. No theaters are named in this designation of the evil, but hereafter this department will publish in full the protesting letters it receives on this subject.

During the engagement this week of "Smiling Island" a number of box parties will attend the Gayety in honor of Kenneth S. Clark, the Sewickley composer. He has supplied four songs for "Smiling Island" and they are "My Little Lambkin," which is done by the famous "Lambkin Pony Ballet"; "A Moonlight Buggy Ride," Social Blunders" and Kissing Games."

The Matinee Girl says the chance of his life has come to Robert Mantell. A young woman has written him offering to liven up his productions by playing mouth organ solos between acts. She says in a letter which he mistook for Volapuk until his leading woman pointed out to him that it was merely advanced spelling—spelling with regard only for sound, not for appearance—that besides being the only mouth-organ artist on the stage she is handsome and has her own trunk.

The Metcalf case is in status quo. Magistrate Joseph Pool, before whom the dramatic critic brought his recent action charging conspiracy against the members of the Theatrical Managers' association, has decided that he will peruse the briefs submitted to him in the case while spending his two weeks' vacation at the Carlsbad hotel, Saratoga Springs, for which place he expects to leave on April 15. In his opinion the evidence, with the great many references given, demands a most careful perusal, in fairness to both sides, before a decision is rendered in the case, which involves some very important legal points.

DUQUESNE Clara Mohr with "Mason and Mason"

EMPIRE Rachel Acton "In Darkest Russia"

BIJOU George Mack "Tracked around the World"

Edgar Stillman Kelley, who wrote the accompanying music for "Ben-Hur" was born in Sparta, Wis., and is another of those musical geniuses who seems to have inherited his talent from a musical mother. When he was 17 years of age he journeyed to Chicago, where he studied harmony and counterpoint with Clarence Eddy and the piano with Ledochowski. At the end of two years there he went to Stuttgart, Germany, where he completed his musical studies with Kruger, Speidel, Finck and Seiffrit. In 1880 Kelley returned to America, settling in San Francisco, and it was there that he composed his first great work—the music of "Macbeth," the success of which induced McKee Rankin, the actor, to make an elaborate production of both play and music. Mr. Kelley is now in Germany, where he has proved quite a musical sensation.

"Wedded and Parted" is the Bijou underline.

The make-up used by Edd Redway as Oscar Pickelsauer in "Smiling Island" is taken from a portrait of Peter Hof, the first burgomaster of McVeytown, Pa. If a photo of the abbreviated comedian ever reaches that quaint old town there will be a riot, for the family of Redway has had its ancestral home there since before the days of Braddock's defeat, and Chief Berger Hof married into the family in those early times.

Giuseppe Campanari, intending to make America his future home and to educate and rear his children as Americans, took out his first citizenship papers March 30. He swore that he was born in Italy 50 years ago and first landed in New York in 1889.

The engagement is announced of Mary Welsh of "The Babes in Toyland" company, and Lieut. Edward Ball Cole of the United States marine corps. Miss Welsh, who plays Sallie Waters in the extravaganza, is the daughter of a prominent architect and contractor in Philadelphia. Lieut. Cole is at present stationed at Pensacola on the steamship Yankee, a government convert. Miss Welsh will remain with "Babes in Toyland" for the rest of the present season.

Frank Keenan, who made a most pronounced artistic success of his venture in attempting to establish a theater devoted to the presentation of one-act plays, but who did not find the venture profitable has decided to return to vaudeville, and is presenting "The System of Dr. Tarr." Edna Wallace Hopper is another star who has succumbed to the inducements held out by the vaudeville managers, and is playing Captain January at the Colonial music hall, New York.

Manager Orr of the Gayety has extended an invitation to the officers and board of directors of the Press club and their friends to attend a performance of "Smiling Island" Tuesday night. The invitation has been accepted and a gala occasion is expected.

A measure introduced in the New York legislature requires that all theaters or places of public entertainment shall be built on the corners of streets.

George Broadhurst is placing the finishing touches on a play entitled "An American Lord," in which William H. Crane will star next season. It is a comedy in three acts.

David Belasco should be a very well contented man these days. Three of his big dramatic successes are nearing anniversary dates, or have just passed them in New York. Mrs. Carter's one hundredth performance of "Adrea" will take place at the Belasco theater two weeks hence. Blanche Bates is playing a farewell engagement in "The Darling of the Gods," and will give that play its one thousandth performance on April 17, while David Warfield celebrated the two hundredth performance of "The Music Master" last week.

The following illuminative comment comes to this department by the way of Puck's funny pages, but it isn't all fun. It points a serious and offensive evil that is growing. It is as vulgarly ill-bred as it is an insult to the public for the theater program to blow the wrong horn, but Puck says this is what it is coming to:

SMITH & JONES.
—present—
Costumes by D. Ziner, London.
Shoes by Wright Foote, New York.
Wigs by Hare & Pulim, London-Paris.
Cheese for banquet by Smith, Brooklyn.
Rubber babies by Stogem & Smiflax, Paris.
Scenery by Spotlight & Wings, London and Paris.

"Hamlet"
By Mr. J. Stiggamore Fakir, adapted from will shakespeare.
PEOPLE IN THE PLAY.
Manager for Slaw & Shirthanger..........
...............Mr. G. B. Raggem
Business manager, ditto..Mrs Runnen Gettem
Stage manager, ditto........Mr. Jim Smith
Assistant stage manager........
..................Mr. Jim Smith's brother
Second assistant stage manager........
....................Another Smith brother
Ballet mistress.......Miss Skinny N. Shockyng
Machinist......................Mr. Olly Veir
Master of properties..Mr. J. Mierpont Jorgan
Electrician................Mr. Pluggen Switsch
Wardrobe mistress......Mrs. Goudat Padden
Assistant wardrobe mistress.................
...........................Miss Ferrat Padden
and
Hamlet..........................To be selected

A novel disrobing act is creating something of a sensation in London and will probably be seen in this country next season. A young woman in full evening dress mounts a pedestal, and a sharpshooter commences firing at her with a rifle. By an ingenious arrangement of spring each bullet removes a portion of her attire.

A new play by A. E. W. Mason, called "Marjory Strobe," has been obtained by Charles Frohman, who will give it a production both in London and in New York. It is a four-act comedy, and was originally intended for Edna May. As Miss May is to return to this country next season in a musical play, Mr. Frohman will select another star.

J. M. Barrie's new play "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire," a phantasy, had its London premier last week and was favorably received.

A new play, written by Seymour Hicks in conjunction with Cosmo Hamilton, called "The Beauty of Bath," has been accepted by Charles Frohman, and will be first produced as the opening play of the new Hicks theater, in London, the leading part to be played by Ellaine Terris. The play will be seen in New York next spring.

Ordinarily, members of the theatrical profession are not noted for their thrift. It is quite common for actors to get up a benefit for some financially distressed player who has been prominent in the amusement world and made a large salary, which he failed to save. There are, however, many exceptions. Minstrel men, and Zimmerman expect to produce in Baltimore.

William Courtleigh is soon to become the leading man of the Imperial theater stock company in Providence, succeeding Malcolm Williams.

Ida Adair has returned to the cast of the Empire stock in Columbus.

"The Show Girl," with Stella Mayhew, and Billy B. Van in "The Errand Boy," are Duquesne attractions this month and next.

Mr. Tunis F. Dean is back at his desk at the Alvin theater and has been the recipient of many congratulations on his narrow escape from pneumonia.

Goethe's "Faust" is often performed in Japan, but adapted to the taste and patriotism of the Japanese. The heroine of the drama is always Marguerite, the seducer is always Faust, but Mephistopheles is always a modern European. It is plainly shown that it is the perversity of this Satanic being which fills the world with grief and calamity. But when Marguerite, abandoned by her lover, dishonored and guilty of infanticide, is dragged before the bar of justice, the judges have pity upon her, and for sole punishment make her swear that she will avoid forever all contact with the infamous Occident. She swears willingly, and she is then permitted to rehabilitate herself by marrying a Japanese warrior, who returns victorious from the plains of Manchuria.

It is upon Mrs. W. G. Jones, who is playing Nannie with Maude Adams in "The Little Minister," that the mantle Mrs. Gilbert dropped has fallen. She is now in her seventy-sixth year and has been on the stage 66 years. Like Mrs. Gilbert, she is of English birth. Her father was a bandmaster in the British army. While stationed at the Bermudas, he tired of the service and made his escape with his family in a sail boat. They were picked up by an American steamer and brought to Philadelphia. The bandmaster, William Wagstaffe, became the leader of the orchestra at the Walnut Street theater, and it was there that his daughter made her juvenile debut.

McIntyre and Heath are to star next season under the management of Klaw and Erlanger.

Player folk, and minstrels in particular, are improvident, but there are cases where the burnt cork artists have wisely invested their earnings. Among these might be mentioned McIntyre and Heath. McIntyre has a fine country place at Bergen beach, where he spends his summers. He also owns a large yacht on which he frequently entertains a party of friends. Heath lives at Astoria, N. Y., in a home which cost $25,000. He also owns a number of apartment buildings there.

"The School Girl," which brought Edna May back to this country, will have a new star next season. Ray Comstock has secured the piece and will manage it in conjunction with "The Runaways," giving him two road attractions.

John Drew, E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe are to play engagements in San Francisco before their season closes; likewise Nat Goodwin.

Peter F. Daly is to go back to the rank of stars. He has under consideration a new farce comedy.

"The Gunners' Mate" is the Empire underline.

The May bookings at the Nixon include Lillian Russell, Thomas Ross in "Checkers" and the Savage English grand opera company in repertoire. The Rogers Brothers follow "Ben-Hur."

Barney Gilmore, the Irish comedian, is coming to the Empire shortly.

Blanche Walsh has just signed a contract for an Australian tour of 16 weeks, to begin the first week of May, 1906. She will take with her practically all the women members of the company now playing in "The Woman in the Case," but will make several changes among the men. Charles Dalton has signed a contract to go with her as leading man. While in Australia Miss Walsh will produce "The Woman in the Case," "Resurrection," "The Kreutzer Sonata" and the Sardou plays. The company will leave this country early enough to make a short stop in Honolulu. John B. Reynolds of Pittsburgh will go with the company as business manager.

Two members of the Harry Davis Stock Company will spend the coming summer abroad. Miss Alice Gale and Miss Emma Dunn have already engaged passage on the Celtic, sailing the last week in June. This will be Miss Gale's second trip to the other side, but the first for Miss Dunn.

## Theatrical Producers Mix in Merry War

Those people who seriously deplore the low estate to which the art of the theater has been dragged in this country are laughed at sometimes, and at other times are cajoled by formidable exhibits of the stupendous commercial prosperity that the theater enjoys through the shrewd manipulation of the "Napoleons." Every once in awhile, however, some sidelight is flashed upon the situation that startles by its display of the "inner workings" of the big coterie of men who are back of the theater productions. I have persistently maintained that the syndicate per se is not the obstacle in the way of the theaters' betterment. Nor is it the fact that one man or two or a dozen men control the commercial side of the stage. These things are doubtless natural results of the modern trend of affairs. It is quite likely that if the men who are at present at the head of and who control the bookings in 95 per cent of the theaters in the United States had not seized the opportunities that presented themselves, other men would have done so, and we would have the same business combination as an outcome of their efforts. It seems to me that the present basis of operation is an inevitable one. The producer must solidify his hold upon the only natural and feasible outlet for his wares, the various theaters throughout the country. Of what value is the finest producing skill or the most artistic productions if there be not some consistent and equitable certainty as to the bookings? To secure this a syndicate or co-operative plan is the surest and safest method.

David Belasco.

It is not against the syndicate idea, per se, that the honest friend of the theater revolts, nor is it the perpetuity of this method that will meet with popular disapproval. It is the men and methods that are employed against which art lovers will continue to protest, and this recent court imbroglio in New York is certain to increase public contempt for this power that has insinuated itself into a controlling place in American theatrical affairs. It is not a question of personal or racial peculiarities. That is where a fatal and offensive error is committed by some opponents of the syndicate. These men who are pulling each other by the hair in the New York courts are not disqualified as theatrical promoters because of any race connection. They are disqualified on their own testimony because they are men of low ideals, of vast ignorance where art is concerned and of almost unscrupulous avidity. In the evidence given in the suit brought by David Belasco to secure a settlement of the partnership in David Warfield and "The Auctioneer" which existed between Mr. Belasco and Klaw & Erlanger the testimony is indicative of the truth of what I have said before.

It must be understood that the real evil of the management of the syndicate lies in the booking power that these men have secured. It was on this rock that the Belasco-Erlanger partnership arrangement split. Mr. Belasco believed that Warfield was an artist of vast capabilities. He re-wrote Lee Arthur's play, "The Auctioneer," and wanted to star Warfield in it. Of what followed, Mr. Belasco, under oath, tells:

"I went to see Erlanger at his home, and explained my errand. That was on December 8, 1900. I told him I wanted a route, and I knew it was impossible to get bookings except through him.

"'Well,' said Erlanger, 'I don't take much stock in this Warfield. He was all right for 20 minutes as a Dutch comedian in Weber & Fields', with a lot of legs and Russell around him, but I don't think you can make a success of him as a star.'

"'I'm willing to stake my reputation on him,' I replied.

"'Well,' he went on, 'the managers don't want him. And where do we come in on this? We are not in business for our health.'

"'Why,' I said, 'I'll give you the usual rates, $300 or $400 for the season, or a small percentage.'

"'Oh, to hell with percentages,' said Erlanger. 'What's a few hundred dollars to us? I'll tell you what, Belasco, you let me in on this and I'll make the managers swallow this fellow anyway. Now, what do we get?'

"'It's not fair for you to hold me by the throat,' I replied, 'after all I've done for you and the syndicate. Don't push me to the wall. It looks like blackmail.'

"'Don't you dare say blackmail to me,' said Erlanger. 'If you want a route you've got to let me in on this right.'

"'I'll give you 20 per cent,' I said.

"'Twenty per cent be damned,' he answered. 'Here's what I'll do. I want half the profits, and if you don't give me that I'll crush you. I'll kick you out of this theatrical business.'

"I was dumfounded, and said I'd take a week to think it over. When I saw him a week later my manager, Mr. Roeder, was with me. I told Erlanger I could see no escape from his proposition, but I would insist on my own royalties as a stage director. He agreed to the royalties, but declared I could throw in my services free. Then we came to terms.

"'Now,' he said, 'remember, I want no one to know of this, or there will be an awful mess. I'll send Brooks to you to sign this contract. He is our agent, and will represent us, but I want the partnership in his name, so no one can say Klaw & Erlanger are your partners. If there's a row, Brooks will be your partner. If those fellows across the street knew about this they'd raise hell.'"

"Who were the fellows across the street?" Mr. Untermyer asked.

"Frohman and Al Hayman," replied Belasco quickly.

"I object! I object!" cried the counsel for Erlanger. After a long wrangle Mr. Untermyer asked Belasco if the names had been mentioned at all.

"Oh, yes; they were mentioned later," was the reply.

"I promised Erlanger I'd keep our compact secret," Mr. Belasco remarked, "and he warned me specially that all checks for profits must be paid direct to Klaw & Erlanger, not on any account to Brooks.

"'This is a great joke on those other fellows,' Erlanger said to me, 'a great joke. We've been doing business with them for years, and if they only knew about this they'd raise Cain. If it should ever leak out about our understanding about Brooks there'd be no end of a row. But it's bully as it is, ain't it?' I agreed that it was.

"In the course of the year I sent checks to Klaw & Erlanger as their share of the profits, for $70,014." (The checks were put in evidence.) "The first check was for $3,800."

"And how much had you previously paid for bookings?" Mr. Untermyer asked.

"The Heart of Maryland's bookings cost me about $100," was the answer.

I am not a defender of Mr. Belasco. In this contention, however, his judgment as to the artistic possibilities of his star have been abundantly confirmed, and he is entitled to the credit of knowing acting ability when he sees it, an asset that his enemies almost to a man are absolutely devoid of. But the real point in this revelation is not how far Mr. Belasco is right or wrong. He may be all and more than his enemies allege. The shame of the situation is the revelation that is made of the caliber of the men who are attempting to pose as producers of stage art. Every sentence of this testimony shrieks "Shame on the stage, on the American theater, that it should be brought to the level of a football by men whose moral and mental conception of their responsibility is measured in this self revelation!"

Here is the real evil. The public does not care, nor will it eventually cut much figure as to who was right or wrong in quarrels between theatrical managers. But that men of the type that is revealed in this evidence with brutal frankness declare that they will force upon the public a supremacy that has no basis either in artistic or intelligent command of the situation, but is inspired solely by greed of gain and of power, is as certain in the end to be the cause of the downfall of the combination as that the American people never for long permit the existence of an error [illegible] the educational and moral interests of the nation.

AVENUE Elanore Browning

Academy Carlyle and Perry

Gayety Edd Redway

# Programs for the Week.

NOTE—It must be understood that the following notices are the opinions of representatives of the attractions themselves, given merely as their statements for the information of the public, and this department is not responsible in any way beyond this.

### Nixon—"Ben-Hur."

Sacred history, properly dramatized, must necessarily be of great benefit to all who give it attention, for where one man can acquire knowledge by reading, ninety-nine or more are willing to study by the ear and eye combined, and will retain instruction thus received more vividly than from the written pages. Gen. Lew Wallace's great book, "Ben-Hur," is beyond doubt a most interesting volume, but how infinitely more impressive is the actual presentation of those deeds set down. The series of word pictures of incidents pertaining to Christ's life in this dramatization were most ably selected from the novel by William Young, but the play is by no means a picture of the life of the Redeemer. The salient, earthly points of the novel, not the religious, are what the dramatist selected, and for that reason "Ben-Hur" is full of common interest, regardless of belief or creed.

"Ben-Hur" is a spectacular, gorgeous, dramatic, religious extravaganza, with scenery of the highest conception, and music that is appropriate and of a high order, supplied by Edgar Stillman Kelley. The carpenter, the scene painters, the property man, the musical director and the stage manager are praised by every bit of the performance, and the dramatist also for selecting the striking features. The effectiveness of the manner in which the incidents are held up to the spectator give credit to others. "Ben-Hur" is scheduled to fill a two weeks' engagement at the Nixon theater the weeks of April 10 and 17. The attention of theatergoers is called to the rising of the curtain at 8 o'clock for the evening performances and 2 o'clock for the matinees, which will occur on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

A feature of great importance this season will be the stupendous manner in which the thrilling chariot race will be presented. The stage of the Nixon being so large, the management has fixed to give the race with four chariots and 16 horses. It is the second time in the history of the play that this has been done, and its presentation is keenly awaited by the regular theater-going element.

### Alvin—"The Two Escutcheons."

It was Sydney Rosenfeld's comedy, "The Two Escutcheons," produced at Daly's theater for the first time on January 7, 1896, that brought prominently before the public Maxine Elliott as Widow Stevenson, the same part that will be essayed at the New Alvin theater this week by Miss Annie Irish. Mr. Charles Richman will be seen as Capt. Von Vinck, played with Daly's comedy by Frank Worthing. Mr. Robert Cummings will be seen as Baron von Wettinger, created originally by Edwin Stevens. Mr. William McVay will have the most important characterization he has essayed this season in Mr. Thomas Foster, the pork packer of Chicago, played with Daly's company by Mr. James Lewis. Miss Alice Gale will have the part of Baroness Wettinger, formerly played by the late Mrs. Gilbert. Mary Foster will be portrayed by Emma Dunn, while others in the cast will include Mr. Probert, Mr. Melrose, Mr. Harris, Mr. Hickman and Mr. Smiley. "The Two Escutcheons" is from the facile pen of Mr. Sydney Rosenfeld, who is considered one of the brightest lights in the entire galaxy of American playwrights. The piece enjoyed remarkable popularity in New York city, where it had a run of over 150 nights at Daly's theater, and was later revived at the Garden theater, where it remained for three months. Singularly enough, this will be the first time of "The Two Escutcheons" in Pittsburgh. The piece is genuine comedy, replete with bright, scintillating dialogue, and a succession of ludicrous situations. The pivot of the plot centers around a German baron and a Chicago pork packer, and their respective "escutcheons." During the reign of the Daly stock company in New York the play was considered one of Daly's greatest successes.

### Gayety—"Smiling Island."

En route to Philadelphia, New York and London, England, the big George W. Lederer Musical Comedy company, in "Smiling Island," will make a one-week stopover at the Gayety theater beginning tomorrow night. Incidently it might be mentioned here that the company plays only two cities in the entire state of Pennsylvania, namely Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. It was in the latter city that the production had its premier presentation, and after a short return engagement there it is booked for a run in New York.

In offering Mr. Lederer's "Smiling Island" company at the Gayety there is a positive guarantee of its being the very best the popular-priced amusement market affords. It is stated there will be a hundred in the cast and mostly girls, and it is needless to say that every one of them will be pretty. The book of "Smiling Island" was written by George Hobart, the music by J. Sebastian Hiller. The story is simple, and understandable in romance; while the music is of that catchy order, that tuneful, jingling rythm that fascinates the ear at once. Mr. Lederer, with his usual caution "to fit the man to the part," has selected a coterie of comedians who stand unrivalled as mirth provokers. Among them may be mentioned Zelma Rawlston, Catherine J. Hayes, Reina Davies, Ruby Fitzhugh, Viola Carlstedt, Besse Evelyn, Gibson, Maud Earl and Florence Gardner. Of course the "Pony Ballet" will, with its customary "chic," dance themselves at once into the good graces of the audiences. The engagement of "Smiling Island" is limited to only one week at the Gayety.

### Duquesne—Mason and Mason.

Mason and Mason, in the new musical comedy, "Fritz and Snitz," will be presented at the Duquesne the coming week, with the original cast and production. "Fritz and Snitz," unlike the usual musical comedies, has a story which is far in advance to those of its competitors. The plot, although very complicated, is entirely free, with the best of humor and comedy. There is an entanglement in the lines that mixes up the auditor, but is so extremely interesting that he follows it up closely, gets the full benefit of every word of the situation, and appreciates the good laugh he has had. The musical numbers are as bright and brilliant as a comic opera—the songs being destined to become popular. In presenting this production the amusement world is given a choice comedy entered upon a new era in musical shows, by giving a good and sufficient reason for all that happens behind the footlights in play form and at the same time eliminating the use of horse play to create fun. Messrs. Broadhurst and Currie, who are directing the tour, have engaged a most clever lot of comedians, besides a large chorus.

### Grand—Vaudeville.

The perennial minstrel favorites, McIntyre and Heath, will be the headliners in the bill at the Grand opera house this week. The quaint and unctious humor of these laughter compelling comedians has been enjoyed by theatergoers for years and their popularity seems to grow with each succeeding season. Spessardy's bears and ponies, which is heralded as Europe's best animal act, will occupy a place on the program. This act shows a high state of perfection in animal training. The Great Buckner, the sensational cycle marvel, will probably be the novelty of the bill. For those who like this class of entertainment Buckner will satisfy as he is conceded to be one of the best in this line. Then there are the original Four Madcaps, European acrobatic dancers, who were for several seasons a prevailing feature in Paris. Their skill and agility in the terpsichorean art has given them prominence and they are invariably a strong feature on any bill in which they appear. The exponents of music and comedy, Frank and Jen Latena, will be seen in their amusing conceit, "The Tramp and the Singer," in which they indulge in laughable absurdities. Clarice Vance, the southern singer, and a warm favorite in this city, will be seen in her repertoire of songs. As a singer of darky melodies Miss Vance is highly enjoyable, her quaint and artistic style practically placing her in a class by herself in this line of entertainment. Harry Smirl and Rose Kessner will present their amusing diversion, "The Bell Boy and the Maid;" Julius Tannen, the well-known monologist and impersonator; Alf Holt, mimic, the kinetograph and others will be in a bill of 15 acts.

GRAND—Clarice Vance.

### Avenue—"My Partner."

Bartley Campbell's greatest and most impressive melodrama, "My Partner," will be presented this week by the Avenue dramatic company at the Avenue theater with more lavishness than marked the famous original production that brought fame to Louis Aldrich. The play is strong enough to stand out before most other melodramas without scenic embellishment, but with the marvelously beautiful setting designed by Mr. Harry Davis' artists "My Partner" should be the greatest triumph of the dramatic company. The story is well known and is stirring and human. The typical rough, but wholesome, life of the pioneers is pictured in every detail in the production, and the spirit of the rare mountain air breathes through every line of the piece. The settings are accurate and greatly to the atmosphere of the production. Mr. Eugene Moore, who has lived at the places where the action takes place is cast for Joe Saunders, while Julian Noa plays the weak Ned Singleton. Miss Elanore Browning will have her second week's portrayal as leading woman in the part of Mary Brandon and Miss Alma Chester plays her sister, Grace. J. Francis Kirke has been assigned for Scarggs and Mr. Paul Burns for the highly amusing Chinaman role. Pittsburgh's only great playwright will be fittingly honored by the elaborate presentation.

### Bijou—"Tracked Around the World."

From Chicago to San Francisco, thence to Paris, Madrid, Morocca, Tangiers, and back again to New York, in order to bring to bay a suspected criminal, are pretty long stretches of territory to cover. However, the author of the sensational melodrama "Tracked Around the World" has adventageously employed certain scenes from the various lands over which the hunt is made, with the result that stage pictures of great realism appeal with special force to the imagination of the audience. In order to further increase the faithfulness of the scene builders and painters' art, Manager A. H. Woods, under whose direction the production was made possible, supplied actual snap-shot photographs in addition to the regular color prints, usually modeled after, and thus, for instance, such of the scenes as the rolling prarie and at sunrise, the Chinese gambling hell, the bull pit and arena at Madrid, the nihilist den in Russia and several of the others, have been made realistic beyond comparison.

### Empire—"Darkest Russia."

An interesting melodrama, "Darkest Russia," comes to the Empire theater this week. The story of love and intrigue in the land of the czar, is said to contain a number of new features, chifly in reference to the war now being waged in the far east. Siberia, of course, plays an important part, woven into the play with true melodramatic style. Miss Acton will be seen as Lida Baroska, a young Jewish girl. The piece has some very strong dramatic scenes, including a fete at a palace, the sentence of innocent people to Siberia, a raid on a meeting place of Nihilists and also a scene in Siberia. The company in support of Mis Acton is spoken of as being a most capable one, and the revival has proven satisfactory. A complete scenic outfit is carried to present the different pictures properly.

### Academy—"The Cherry Blossoms."

The "Cherry Blossoms" Burlesque company will be the next attraction at the Academy for one week, with usual matinees, commencing tomorrow. The members of this company have been culled from the leading vaudeville houses of both continents. The management has spared neither time nor money to get together a company second to none. The company includes, besides a bevy of pretty chorus girls, 25 other members, numbering in all 40 people, among whom are such headliners as Seymore and Hill, Messrs. Morgan, O'Rourke, Sauter and Duffy, the four eccentrics; Carlyle and Perry, protean artists, and John Perry, the Celtic bard. The costumes are especially designed for the company by Mlle. Carlyle, the famous English costumer. The scenery and mechanical effects are marvels of perfection, making a stage picture worthy of consideration.

### "The Holy City" Coming to the Alvin.

What will undoubtedly prove the most stupendous scenic spectacle of the season thus far at the Alvin theater will be the first production on any stage in Pittsburgh Monday, April 17, of "The Holy City," a devout, reverential, religious, poetic drama, which has met with enormous success in other cities. Produced as it will be by Manager Davis' efficient company, it should, from the accounts of its success in other cities, prove one of the sensational successes of the season. Charles Richman will be seen in the character of John the Baptist, herald of the Messiah, while Miss Annie Irish will essay the role of Salome, daughter of the queen of Galilee. Over 100 people in all will take part in the production.

### "A Country Girl."

"A Country Girl," the most refreshing and entertaining of all the so-called "girl" musical comedies, will play an engagement at the Gayety theater beginning Monday night, April 17, when Augustine Daly's most expensive musical production will be given with practically the same cast that did so much to make it a success.

### "The Silver Slipper."

"The Silver Slipper," John C. Fisher's great musical production by the authors of "Florodora," comes to the Duquesne the week of April 17. This musical comedy had a run of six months at the Broadway theater, New York; eight weeks in Philadelphia, and four weeks in Boston. The costumes and scenic effects are said to be unsurpassed.

Sarah Truax will star next season in a new play now being written for her by J. I. C. Clarke, author of "Lady Godiva." Miss Truax was offered the leading role with Arnold Daly's company in "You Never Can Tell," but preferred to take her chances with her own company in a starring tour, opening next September.

Miss Alice Lonnon, Mr. Willard's leading lady, is a San Francisco girl, and in private life is the wife of H. G. Lonsdale of the same company.

## Some "Ben-Hur" Biography

Personal history is always interesting. To the theater-goer the actor's biography, who he is, where he came from and what he has done is always of absorbing interest. The cast of "Ben-Hur" affords an interesting story in biography. Eddie Cook who contributes the literature on the subject has dug up for this department the following nutshell biographies of the people about whom he has been writing so long.

Orrin Johnson, who at the last moment was announced to play the title role in place of Alphons Ethier had not been a regular member of this company, he was especially engaged to fill the part of the young prince of the house of Hur for the engagement played at the Chicago Auditorium a few weeks ago. His last appearance in Pittsburgh was as leading support to Miss Annie Russell in "The Girl and the Judge," after which he starred in a play called "Heart's Courageous." The early part of the present season he divided honors with Miss Bertha Galland in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

Henry Weaver, cast in the part of Shiek Ilderim is the son of an actor, who in his day was one of the best known in America. The elder Weaver, who but recently died, was a member of the original Boston Theater stock company, one of the five stock organizations that were famous in the '70's. The others, it will be remembered, were the Boston Museum, Union Square, New York, John Ellsler's company of Cleveland, and the McVicker company of Chicago. The younger Weaver was reared in the atmosphere of the Boston theater company in which, as a boy, he had often appeared with such notable people as Junius Brutus Booth, Agnes Booth Schoeffel, C. Leslie Allen (father of Viola Allen) Otis Skinner, Frazier, Conker, Grace Thorne-Coulter and Edith Kingdon Gould, now the wife of George Gould.

Stella Boniface Weaver, wife of Henry Weaver, is cast as Amrah in "Ben-Hur." Mrs. Weaver advanced in almost the same atmosphere as that of her husband. Her early affiliations, however, were with the Boston museum stock company in which George C. Boniface, her father, was a leading member. As a girl she well remembers the success of William Warren, Charles Baron, Annie Clark, James Ring (father of Julia and Blanche Ring) and Henry Crisp (brother of Speaker Crisp, of Georgia), George Wilson, who originated the part of the Admirable in the first production of "Pinafore" in this country and Charles Stevenson now with Mrs. Leslie Carter. Mrs. Weaver participated in the museum production, when Augustin Daly brought Fanny Davenport to America for the round of English comedies played by the old stock companies, including "London Assurance," "School for Scandal" and others.

Robert McWade, Jr., cast as Simonides, is a son of the father who became famous for his impersonation of "Rip Van Winkle," commanding at one time attention that equalled Joseph Jefferson's interpretation.

The name of Charles Reigel, cast as Balthasar, will be recalled by those of today who fondly remember the familiar names of the programs of two decades ago. Reigel's appearance as an actor dates as far back as Robson and Crane in the "Two Bromeos" in which he participated. He had the distinction in those days of being one of the handsomest men behind the footlights—the forerunner of the so called matinee idol of today.

Ellen Mortimer, playing Esther, follows in the footsteps of her mother, who appeared with success in many productions under the management of Lester Wallack, Augustin Daly, A. M. Palmer and other old-time managers. Mabel Mortimer, Ellen's sister, was cast as Iris in the presentation of "Ben-Hur" in this city three years ago, and is looked upon as one of the most beautiful women on the American stage.

And then there is Mabel Bert, cast as the mother of Hur. Miss Bert was one of the handsomest actresses of the old school stock, being a member of the California theater company, when John McCullough and James O'Neill were leading men. She was for several years prominent in the productions of McKee Rankin on the Pacific coast.

Zaidee Appleton, the youngest member of the "Ben-Hur" company, cast as Tirzah, is a daughter of George J. Appleton, for years Nat Goodwin's business manager.

The old school in the "Ben-Hur" company also extend to the executive staff on the stage. Thomas Gossman was property man at the Old California theater under the management of Thomas McGuire, in the days of McCullough, Keene, Barrett, O'Neill and others. The celebrated John T. Raymond was comedian of that organization. Gossman is one of the few living men who are known as property masters. When he came east he entered the service of Augustin Daly with whom he remained 20 years.

Another interesting person in the company is Paul Vernon, master of costumes, who was considered the greatest female impersonator that the world had ever known. Jack Haverly took him to London in the days of his prosperity when Haverly's minstrels presented the "Princess of Madagascar" for an afterpiece. Vernon created a furore for two years in the English metropolis. Vernon will also be remembered by many for his impersonation of the Lady Eunthorne in "Patience."

It is not very frequently that we find mother and daughter cast together so that they occupy that relation in a play and yet this was the case at the Nixon theater last week. The Lady Umfraville in "The Middleman," Miss Nelly Angell, who in private life is the wife of Charles A. Moore, Mr. Willard's manager, is the mother of Miss Gladys Granger, who played the role of Felicia Umfraville in the Jones drama.

Henry Miller, who starred in "The Only Way," and "Heartsease," is the latest acquisition to the vaudeville ranks. He is playing a sketch entitled "Frederick Lemartre," which he used as a curtain raiser with one of his productions when he was a stellar attraction.

Edwin Stevens, the well-known comedian, formerly of the Daly stock company and this season with Henrietta Crosman, is among the early bookings for the Grand.

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# COLUMBUS A HUMBUG, SAYS VIGNAUD

## Striking Proofs Have Been Found in the Discoverer's Own Handwriting.

## A LIAR AND A PIOUS FRAUD

(Special Correspondence to The Gazette.)

PARIS, April 1.—Christopher Columbus, a man of limited intelligence and untruthful proclivities! Thus is bowled over one of the few remaining heroes of history. Columbus is not accused of discovering America by proxy, as Shakespeare is alleged to have written his plays. He is only charged with profiting by the discoveries of others and distorting facts according to his fancy in order to pose before the world as the genius he was not. Such are the statements now boldly made after 40 years of careful research by Henry Vignaud, who for nearly 30 years has been secretary of the American embassy in Paris. From early youth Mr. Vignaud has devoted nearly all his leisure time to the study of Columbus. He has in his library, one of the finest private collections in Europe, comprising more than 13,000 volumes, all known works relating to Columbus. And for many years he has been recognized as one of the greatest living authorities on Columbus.

Mr. Vignaud startled Columbian scholars in 1901 by the publication of his book "Toscanelli and Columbus," proving that the well-known letter attributed to the Italian astronomer which represents Columbus as endeavoring to proceed to India by sailing westward, was a forgery and that instead of plunging into the unknown in search of the eastern coasts of Asia, he started out from Palos possessed of information, how procured is not exactly known, which gave him the certainty that he would find the islands he was in quest of and which he discovered.

Throwing an entirely new light on the life and character of Columbus, this was already disconcerting for those who had been brought up to revere the discoverer of America as one of the tanscendant geniuses of all time. But Mr. Vignaud had been merely clearing the way for more important revelations. In a forthcoming work he has developed the real character of Columbus as displayed in his youth, as it is far from being wholly creditable. Having this much off his hands, Mr. Vignaud is now gathering evidence for the crowning work of all, which giving for the first time the full and authentic history of the discovery of America, will, Mr. Vignaud says, shatter Columbus as a great genius, and leave him only as the instrument of a great deed.

### History "Doctored" by Columbus.

"I have not sought to attack Columbus, but to separate fiction from history," Mr. Vignaud said to me when I questioned him concerning his ideas and intentions. "The object which I have had in mind for many years, is to prove that the history of Columbus is imperfectly known, and that the most erroneous ideas prevail as to the true causes of the discovery of America.

"Like all men who have left notes and papers on the events in which they have played a part, Columbus arranged things as he wanted them to be known. It is with the utmost difficulty that critical study has succeeded in setting aside from this doctored history numerous facts which Columbus and the interpreters of his ideas had introduced. This work of rectification progresses slowly; it commenced long since and still continues. It is my ambition to complete it.

"The conclusion I reach is that Columbus never intended to go to the Indies, and that it was only after his voyage, when he thought he had reached India that he announced that he always wanted to go there. What he really hoped to accomplish was to discover new lands concerning which he thought he had information.

"The glory of Columbus is certainly diminished by these studies. As a man, he was neither truthful nor of superior attainments. Columbus can be called a great man only if we understand by that term those who have accomplished great things. But if one means a man whose intelligence can grasp the hidden connection of things, which gives prescience and is the veritable form of genius, Columbus was not a great man. He displayed superiority in two things alone: energy and perseverance, qualities which are often characteristic of mediocre men. In his whole career, Columbus never took the point of view of genius. He was mistaken in all his previsions, and persisted in his errors even after making discoveries which should have sufficed to open his eyes."

"But," I interposed, "might not an objection be raised? The sources of Columbian history are surely accessible to everyone. Washington Irving, Harrisse and Fiske, to mention only the America nauthors, must have been acquainted with them all?"

### Faulty History.

"However enlightened one may be, there is always something to learn," answered Mr. Vignaud. "Within the past 30 or 40 years, our opinions on many subjects have been modified. Furthermore, it is not true that all the sources of Columbian history were known when the eminent men you have mentioned wrote. For a long time, the history of Columbus, which is that of the discovery of America, was known solely through Columbus himself, that is to say, through the papers which he left, and which were set forth by his first two biographers, his son Fernando and Las Casas. The books which these two wrote gave us our Columbian traditions, and served as foundations for our best works on Columbus. But little by little, it was observed that many facts advanced from this source were erroneous, and with time, the number of facts thus contradicted by criticism became so great, that it was necessary to revise carefully all that tradition had to say about the discoverer and his work.

"Some of these authors noted most of the errors which form the Columbian legend, and their labors contribute toward the present rectification. If they did not urge this task of historical reform as far as I, it is first because the legends of Columbus are endowed with the prestige of old and accepted facts, and secondly because the writers were not in a position to carry the work to the end.

### A Self-Proved Humbug.

"When Humboldt wrote his 'Critical Examination,' which inaugurated Columbian criticism; when d'Avezac wrote his little monographs, so solidly and so ingeniously put together, which gave a new direction to American studies in France; when Henry Harrisse published his 'Columbus' which produced so great an impression in the world of savants, all the writings of Columbus were not known, and the rest could not be studied exhaustively. The documents published by the 'Raccolta Colombiana' and those brought to light by the Duchess d'Albe completely changed the situation, in rendering accessible to students papers until then unknown or imperfectly known and for the first time presented in fac similes. Among these papers, there are some whose importance was not suspected and which throw much light on the formation of Columbus' ideas. These are the autograph notes on the margins of the books he studied. These notes are very numerous. They are 861 on the 'Historia rerum' of Pius II., 898 on the 'Imago Mundi' of Cardinal d'Ailly, and 366 on his copy of 'Morco Polo.' Apparently insignificant for the most part, they show the source of Columbus' conceptions.

"It was perhaps these notes which gave you the idea of writing on Columbus?" I suggested.

"The idea of writing a new history of the discovery of America came to me in my youth. For more than 40 years I have been accumulating the material necessary, and this work has occupied me uninterruptedly ever since. I have devoted to it all my resources, and what time has been left to me by my official duties."

"And have you always thought of Columbus what you think now?"

"No, indeed," said Mr. Vignaud with a laugh, "my views on the true part played by Columbus in the discovery of the New World took form slowly, and they were definitely fixed only after the publication of the 'Raccolta.'

"It was at first my intention to limit myself to a critical history of Columbus' great design, and to show his genuine character. But I realized that I should first have to show how Columbus filled the early years of his life, during which he is supposed to have conceived and matured this plan. This is the object of the book I am about to publish, and which will serve as an introduction to the principal work developing Columbus' design, and setting forth its origin and its true nature. It is in this that I hope to complete the task I have set for myself in re-establishing the truth as regards Columbus and the discovery of America."

### Author's Striking Career.

Henry Vignaud, who is now passing a green old age in peaceful diplomatic work and historical research, has had a most adventurous career. Born at New Orleans in 1830 of an old Louisiana family, he started teaching in the public schools when he was 22 years old, and four years later turned his attention to newspaper work, editing first L'Union de Lafourche, and then La Renaissance Louisianaise. At the outbreak of the war he enlisted in the confederate service, and was appointed captain of the Sixth Louisiana regiment. Captured and restored to provisional liberty in New Orleans in 1862, he learned that he was about to be arrested by the federal authorities and sent to Ship island as prisoner, on account of his strong patriotic sentiments. Before the arrest could be effected he bribed an official to supply him with a pass enabling him to leave the city, and he escaped to Paris.

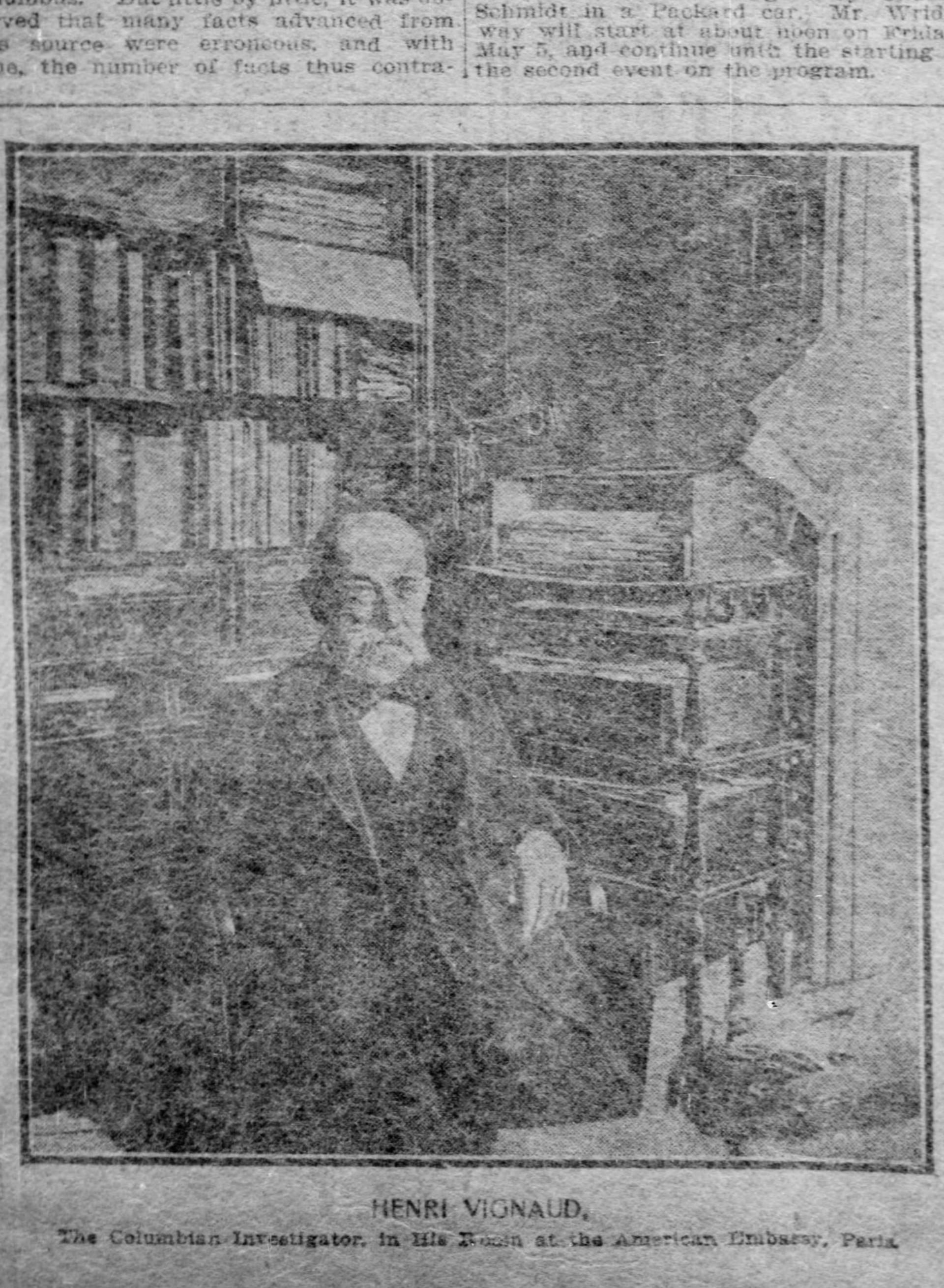
Mr. Vignaud was appointed secretary of the confederate diplomatic committee in Paris and retained this post as long as the confederacy required his services. During this period, feeling ran high in Paris among the Americans settled there, and notherners and southerners were divided as sharply as in the United States. The measures taken by the government after reconstruction left Mr. Vignaud free to return home when he wished, but he had by this time established firm ties in Paris. In 1869 he was appointed secretary of the Roumanian legation in Paris. His splendid diplomatic work attracted the attention of his own countrymen, then reunited, and he served on the Alabama claims commission in 1872. In February, 1875, Gen. Grant wiped out old scores and paid a generous tribute to Mr. Vignaud's ability in appointing him secretary of the American embassy in Paris.

In the successive changes which have passed over the embassy, Mr. Vignaud has been the only man to remain constantly at his post, while ambassadors have retired or other secretaries have been transferred to other points. He has seen American representation in France develop from a simple ministry to an important embassy, and he has contributed to making its history. So absorbed is Mr. Vignaud in his diplomatic work that he has never been known to take a holiday. Perfectly content to remain at the embassy on week-days from 10 until 3, he spends his evenings and Sundays quietly at his home in Bagneux, a charming suburb of Paris, where he has had a remarkable library, modeled after the big public libraries, constructed to contain his rare collection of books.

FRANCIS W. DAWSON.

### Auto Races for Brighton Beach.

The Brighton Beach Automobile club has planned to conduct a series of automobile race meets on the Brighton Beach track during the season of 1905. The American Automobile association has granted a reservation for a sanction for the opening meet on May 6, and nine other sanctions have been applied for. The first event on the program for the opening meet is a 1,000-mile time trial by Charles G. Wridgway in a Peerless touring car, to lower the world's 1,000-mile record of 29 hours 53 minutes and 37 3-5 seconds, made last August by Charles Schmidt in a Packard car. Mr. Wridgway will start at about noon on Friday, May 5, and continue until the starting of the second event on the program.



HENRI VIGNAUD,
The Columbian Investigator, in His Room at the American Embassy, Paris.

# The Parting Knell of Civil War

By COL A. K. M'CLURE.

The darkest hour is sometimes just before the break of day, and the people of smitten Chambersburg realized the truth of the adage within a week or 10 days after the adjournment of the legislature that had refused them any measure of relief leaving them to struggle with despair. About midnight on the 9th of April, 1865, when the sorely-depressed people of Chambersburg were at rest, many of them in hastily improvised homes, the bell of the court house that had been hastily rebuilt awaked the community from its slumbers as it rang out its loudest tones. The ringing was continued for a considerable time, and in a little while the bells of churches, which had escaped the torch of the vandal, joined in the welcome music. It was known to all that there was then no immediate danger of a raid from the enemy, and all understood that some cheerful news had come to the desolated town.

I was waked from sleep in the little cottage formerly occupied by a colored house servant, that Capt. Smith, in his haste, had neglected to burn. My first impression was that shared by nearly all when the first toll of the bell was heard, that some new danger threatened, but very little reflection made me understand that there could be no immediate peril to the community, and that the bells were ringing out the proclamation of some achievement toward peace. After a hurried and imperfect toilet I hastened toward the town and first heard the echo of cheers from the center of the village, and as I approached nearer I was finally enabled to distinguish the shouts which mingled with the cheers of the people, announcing that Lee had surrendered.

For four long years the people of Franklin county had been under the severe strain of border warfare. They had been raided in 1862 by Stuart, in 1863 by Jenkins, in 1864 by McCausland, who had levelled Chambersburg to ashes, and in addition Lee's army occupied the county for some days before the battle of Gettysburg. There was no time during those four years when Moseby, or any like command of Southern raiders, could not have penetrated even as far north as Chambersburg in a single night, excepting only in the dead of winter. The people had not only suffered from actual raids, but by the appropriation of property alike by Union and southern soldiers, and there was rarely a month during any of the four summers when they were not under the exhausting strain of apprehension of raids or invasion from the south.

### Two Billions of Debt.

The surrender of Lee, that was soon followed by the surrender of Johnson, and later by every organized Confederate command in the field, at once brought the people of the north to face the new grave problems which confronted them. The north had overthrown the military power of the Confederacy, and the Confederacy itself was hopelessly destroyed, with its chief executive a prisoner at Fortress Monroe. General Grant, with all his heroic record, exhibited the highest heroism of his life when he dictated the generous terms on which the surrender of Lee's army was accepted. He was severely criticised by the more radical element of the Republican party, but the people of the country very soon learned to appreciate how grandly Grant had vindicated himself, and how, in defiance of well-known views of the cabinet, he had opened the door wide for the return of peace by paroling General Lee and all the officers of his army, under the solemn assurance that they could return to their homes and remain unmolested as long as they obeyed the laws of the government in force in their respective localities.

This condition, for which Grant was alone responsible, made it impossible for the government, without violating its solemnly plighted faith, to persecute or punish any of the officers in Lee's army; and some months later, when President Johnson, in the flood-tide of his vindictive assaults upon the south after he became president decided to inflict some punishment upon Lee and other officers, Grant, then the general of the army, notified the president that he would be guilty of an act of dishonor in violating any of the terms of Lee's surrender, and stated distinctly that if the president attempted it the general could no longer, with self-respect, hold a commission in the army of the United States. That position assumed by Gen. Grant, and that alone saved Johnson from adding to his many other follies the prosecution of Lee's paroled officers and other confederate generals. While all in the north had been for several years discussing the basis of peace with little agreement of public sentiment, Grant solved the problem himself by teaching the nation that the way to peace was by the highest measure of magnanimity to the vanquished. I honor Grant more for what he did at Appomattox than for any military achievement of his life. He not only heroically blazed the way to peace, but his first thought after signing the surrender with Lee, and voluntarily issuing an order for all of Lee's exhausted heroes to be bountifully fed from the union commissary stores, made him hurriedly start to Washington to take the promptest measures for the reduction of the army to halt the appalling expenses of the war.

With all the enormous taxes gathered from the people to support the war; with the lavish expenditure for bounties that loaded not only cities and counties but townships with enormous debt, the debt of the nation was over $2,000,000,000, and there were few, indeed, at that day, who were hopeful that the national credit could be maintained. The government bonds were payable in coin and silver was at a premium over gold, while in all the transactions of every-day life among the people the currency of the nation was accepted as a legal tender enforced by law, when a dollar of the lawful money of the country did not purchase two-thirds of its face value in the necessaries of life.

These conditions brought the Republican leaders of Pennsylvania to a sober realization of the new duties which had come upon the party. We had a national administration that was ostensibly Republican, and yet the new president had already taken two positions on the question of adjustment with the south, so violently extreme and so violently opposing each other, that the party was placed in a very embarrassing condition when the state convention of 1865 met at Harrisburg to nominate candidates for auditor general and surveyor general. The incumbents of those offices were Democrats, having been elected in the Republican break of 1862, caused chiefly by the emancipation proclamation, but neither Auditor General Slenker nor Surveyor General Barr were candidates for renomination. The Democrats were greatly encouraged by the varying radical policies of the president, and at the time their convention met they were hopeful, and with good reason, that Johnson would gradually and at an early day, develop into a full-fledged Democratic president. They placed at the head of their ticket for auditor general the gallant Democrat solider, Gen. Davis of Doylestown, who was not only distinguished as a soldier, but a gentleman of the highest character and admirable personal qualities. For surveyor general they nominated John Linton of Cambria, who had been a Whig in the earlier days, and unusually strong in the interior of the state, and they made an earnest battle but public sentiment was easily aroused against placing the Democrats in power to make peace after four years of war, whose policy they had so generally opposed, and Gen. Davis was defeated by over 20,000.

### Gen. Cameron's Candidate.

The Republicans had every indication of a very peaceful convention. John A. Heistand of Lancaster, then editor of one of the leading Inland Republican papers of the state, who had served in both house and senate, was a candidate for auditor general. He was ranked as a supporter of Gen. Cameron, but while he faithfully followed Cameron in every emergency that called for a rally of Cameron's friends, he maintained very friendly relations with Gov. Curtin, and nearly or quite all the men around him. He knew that the friends of Curtin would be likely to control the convention, and he personally visited Curtin and others closely connected with him and appealed to them to assent to his nomination for auditor general and have the party with a united front and a candidate who would not be presented to the people by a faction. He was a jolly, genial fellow, was personally liked by all who knew him, and sometime before the meeting of the convention Curtin and his people had all assented to the nomination of Heistand for auditor general.

Before the afternoon session it became whispered around that Cameron, not content with getting the head of the ticket from the Curtin convention, had manipulated the committee on permanent organization by compelling Heistand to give his two members of the committee from Lancaster county to the Cameron side, and thus nominate Johnson, a prominent and aggressive friend of Cameron, for president of the convention.

### Heistand Invites Defeat.

When Heistand was reproached for his perfidy to the Curtin people, he could do no more nor less than to admit that Cameron had demanded it of him, and in less than an hour the convention that was to nominate Heistand for auditor general unanimously, organized to defeat him, and then to strip the president of the convention of his power to appoint the chairman of the state committee.

It was known that the Democrats would present Gen. Davis, a distinguished soldier, for the office, and it was arranged that Gen. Todd, who had a good military record, and who was a most eloquent champion of our cause he supported, should present the name of Hartranft to the convention, demand his nomination as a matter of justice to the gallant soldiers of Pennsylvania. John Cessna, who had been a Democratic legislator and speaker of the house, and who had been slaughtered by Heistand, followed Todd in support of the soldier candidate, and several other able-like appeals were made; and when the first ballot was footed up, Heistand was dumfounded to discover that he was largely defeated by Hartranft, who had been sprung upon the convention just on the spur of the moment. The convention made its record consistent by nominating Gen. J. M. Campbell, another gallant soldier, for surveyor general, thus presenting a solid soldier ticket of candidates exceptionally strong.

After the nominations had been made the work of the convention was about to conclude and Stevens rose in his place and offered a resolution that John Cessna be appointed chairman of the Republican state committee. The Cameron leaders at once saw that they had not only defeated themselves in the convention for auditor general, but lost their control of the president of the body who was to bring them nothing but humiliation. They vainly urged that it was the immemorial custom of the party to have the president of the convention appoint the chairman of the state committee in consultation with the candidates on the state ticket, but it was answered that the president of the convention of 1864 had appointed the chairman of the state committee against the expressed wishes of nearly three-fourths of the members of the body. It was a hopeless fight for the already defeated supporters of Cameron, and the resolution was carried by a decided majority. Cameron not only thus lost the candidate for auditor general, who would have been accepted by the Curtin people, but he had an aggressive anti-Cameron man placed at the head of the organization, instead of one reasonably acceptable to both sides, as would have been done if Heistand had not been compelled to violate his faith with his Curtin friends and defeat himself.

### Facts About Hawaii.

Hawaii has a population of about 160,000. In 1904 her revenue receipts were $2,415,356 and her disbursements were $2,844,054, leaving a deficit for the year of $428,698. The financial budget for the year beginning July 1, 1905, does not show that there will be much improvement of this condition, as the estimated receipts for that period will be $4,148,176 and the estimated disbursements will be $4,298,386, leaving only $150,810 as a protection against further deficit.

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Office of
The Pittsburgh Gazette
March 26th, 1905.
Received of Wildberg Co. one sealed letter containing date on which said Wildberg Co. intend giving absolutely free one entire day's business, as per this advertisement.
C. A. O'DONNELL,
Adv. Manager.

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To Our Customers
THE MOST
Extraordinary Offer
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Wildberg's Great Offer
AND KEEP IT ALWAYS BEFORE YOU

On a certain business day between March 27 and May 1, ALREADY DECIDED UPON, and which is in possession of THE GAZETTE sealed (as acknowledged here), Wildberg will give, absolutely free, to his customers, the purchases they make on that date. It will therefore behoove you to keep all your receipts for purchases. On all time sales (of that date) no matter what the amount of same may be, Wildberg will refund the full amount of the first payment and also receipt the lease for balance IN FULL. On all cash sales (of that date) the *entire amount* of your purchase will be returned to you. The envelopes in possession of the various papers will be opened by the holders on Saturday evening, April 29th, after 10 o'clock. Look for the announcement of the lucky ones in Sunday's papers, May 7th, 1905. A lot of people are going to get their goods for nothing. Y not U?

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J. O. BAGLIN'S REVIEW OF THE STOCK MARKET—EDWIN LEFEVRE, "HUMAN FACTOR" IN WALL STREET.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

"THE THREE STUDENTS" A SHERLOCK HOLMES STORY—SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS.—FEATURES.

FOURTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

# MARVELOUS CURES BY "BONESETTER"

John D. Reese of Youngstown, O., Has Made a Fortune.

MANY PERSONS BENEFITED

"Bonesetter" Reese.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 8.—The marvelous cures that John D. Reese, the "bonesetter" has effected are known from one end of the country to the other. His patients come from every class and walk in life. He is honored and loved by hundreds, whom he has benefited. From the time he came to this country from his home in Wales, working as a roller in the Valley plant of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, where he attended gratuitously his fellow workmen, his reputation has been steadily increasing. Repudiated by the surgeons of the city, nevertheless he has effected cures of dislocated bones and twisted muscles which had for years invalided the patients and defied the learned of the medical profession.

How does he do it? It is a short, sharp pull of the limb or a jerking of a muscle back into place. That is all. There is no miracle in it yet the results have been miraculous in many cases. Not licensed to practice his profession in the state, he must depend on the generosity of his patients for his pay. His fees are enormous. Yet a poor man may be treated for a nominal sum or for nothing.

### Gift from Father to Son.

"Rochyn" is the name applied to the individual who practices this art in Wales, England and Scotland. In these countries it is a gift handed down from father to son. "Bonesetter" Reese was not directly of a family which had practiced the art for years, but he learned it from a "Rochyn," David Jones, a brother-in-law, who taught him the profession. The father knew that he would not live to communicate the art to his sons and Reese was chosen to hand it down to them. Two sons today are practicing, one having been graduated from an Edinburgh school and the other from a London institution.

Dr. Reese was born at Llanelly, near Swansea, in 1855. His father died when he was a child and he early was compelled to earn his own livelihood. He was 11 years old when he came under the tutelage of his brother-in-law.

On the death of his brother-in-law he instructed the sons and then came to this country to live. This was in 1887. Americans knew nothing of the profession. It was in the mills, where the majority of the people employed were from across the sea or the sons of those who had been iron workers there that he first became famous. They knew of the wonderful art, which had been practiced there for generations. His fame gradually grew.

### Case Established His Fame.

One woman, in Cleveland, of a wealthy family, was urged to consult him for a hip trouble that had kept her bedfast for years and she did. When he appeared in Cleveland, with his hands hard from the work in the mill, she at first refused to allow him to treat her. He finally did, though, and it was but a matter of weeks before she was completely cured. This one cure was sufficient to establish him securely and he quit his work in the mills.

From that time on he has been successful. Last season when the Pittsburgh baseball team was crippled and in desperate straits "Bonesetter" Reese was visited. Some of the players came here and he made a number of trips to Pittsburgh to treat them. He was offered a large fee by the club to accompany it on an eastern trip, but he could not leave his patients here.

People of high and low degree have come here. Mrs. Timmons, daughter of Vice President Fairbanks, came here recently. She had sprained her ankle at a ball and surgeons were unable to cure her, but "Bonesetter" Reese was successful.

The claims on his time have become so great that he has been compelled to establish two office days, Monday and Saturday, and during that time his office is crowded. At other times he is liable to be called away from the city to treat patients.

### Declares It Simply the Touch.

Dr. Reese is loath to talk of himself and his work. He does it, that is all. He will not attempt more than he thinks he can accomplish and will tell a patient so.

"Does your method come by gift or is it to be acquired?" I asked him.

"It is simply the touch," he said, "and the knowledge of anatomy that does the work. I can't tell you just how, but my fingers will naturally search out the displaced muscle or bone. After that it is an easy matter to put it back in place. There is nothing mysterious about it—nothing that one cannot acquire without work and effort. The idea that it is inherited is a myth. It is the ability of the person to use a fine sense of touch in his work.

"Yes, it is along the same line Dr. Lorenz, the famous Austrian surgeon, uses, only I have no claims to the ability that he has. He has gone far beyond us in his study and practice. We all admit that.

"I have done my work since I was a boy of 11 years. Others in England, Wales and Scotland are doing the same.

"There are some eight practicing in that country, one is my nephew, Dr. D. T. A. Jones of Edinburgh, whom I taught what I knew before I left Wales, and who afterward graduated at Edinburgh university. Dr. Thomas of Liverpool is a very famous 'rochyn.' By the way, the term means lad.

"There is, I believe, but one other man in this country besides myself who practices this art of bonesetting, Dr. Sweet of Connecticut."

That the art is not heredity in a family is shown by the fact that none of the children of Dr. Reese have shown any inclination to take it up. There are five girls in the Reese family and while the elder has assisted her father in operations, she has shown no inclination to take up the work, contrary to reports on the subject.

Dr. Reese in the time that he has devoted entirely to the profession, 11 years, has become a wealthy man. His home is filled with works of art and is in one of the most fashionable parts of the city.

Residence of Dr. ("Bonesetter") John D. Reese, Youngstown, O.

# VERNE AND WIFE WERE A DEVOTED COUPLE

Novelist Enjoyed Extraordinary Health During His Whole Life—Attributed to Simple Diet.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, April 8.—(Special Cable.)—No more devoted couple have ever lived a happy life together than M. and Mme. Jules Verne, and it was therefore with all the deeper regret that we learned that the great writer, who was the delight of many generations of young and old, was dead.

This celebrated and romantic author enjoyed during his whole life extraordinary health, and he attributed this to his extremely simple diet.

He made his meals principally of eggs and green vegetables, and drank only milk. He went to bed for years at 9 o'clock and rose with the dawn, and in winter long before the dawn. He always collaborated with his wife.

For hours he and Mme. Verne would sit and discuss the plots of his books. Indeed, it has been said that her part in it was always to tell him that each book was better than the last, and each story, when it was still immature, likely to be his best.

What better help is there in work than affectionate praise? It is what the world is wanting, and if there were more thus ready to give the needed encouragement more great men and women would be produced.

Jules Verne always determined to give his books a happy ending. "My first principle," he says, "is never to allow the reader to see what is coming, and always to leave him joyful," and Jules Verne certainly succeeded, for how many thousands have lost count of their troubles while reading his enthralling and romantic stories?

### Law Suit of Four Centuries.

A lawsuit between the families of the Count de Torres-Cabrera and the Marquis Siana, which has occupied successive courts for 388 years, it has been officially announced, will be decided finally by the Madrid court of cassation in January, 1907.

### Artificial Fish Bait.

A Frenchman named Gefflot has invented an artificial bait consisting of a gelatinous paste for use in the Newfoundland fisheries.

# SERVANT GIRLS' UNION FORMED IN BUDAPEST

Strong Attack Made on Society Ladies at Meeting, Also on Employment Agencies.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BUDAPEST, April 8.—A Servant Girls' Union has been formed in this city after a very lively meeting of representatives of all classes in the Grand Salle de Redoute.

Eloquent speeches were made by Helen Weltner and Clara Fechter, who denounced the Hungarian employment offices, most of which, they said, actually sold young girls to live evil lives.

Another speaker, a nurse, made a strong attack on the Budapest society ladies, who, too lazy and selfish to nurse their own children, hired others to perform the duties of motherhood for them, thereby causing poor mothers to neglect their own. The courts also were attacked because they invariably took sides with the employers against the girls.

Just then it was discovered that several ladies of the bourgeoise had gained entrance to the meeting, and a hot battle followed, which forced these ladies to adopt Russian tactics and evacuate in a very undignified and hurried manner.

The following resolution was adopted with great enthusiasm at the end of the meeting: "We, the united maids, nurses and cooks of Budapest, demand that employers treat their female servants with as much consideration as they show their lapdogs and other domestic pets," whereupon the meeting was adjourned after singing the "Marseillaise."

### For Monument to Dr. Finsen.

According to Science the Danish government has issued a stamp bearing the head of the late Prof. Finsen, with the object of placing within reach of all a means of subscribing to the national monument by which it is proposed to commemorate the work of the Danish investigator. Four million postcards were also issued by the same government for the purpose of forming the basis of a fund for the erection of a sanitorium for indigent consumptives.

### Austrian Emperor's Food Is Costly.

The Austrian emperor is a man of simplest tastes, but still he is said to spend $250,000 a year on the palace tables. The daily cost of furnishing the imperial table is from $200 to $250.

PICKERING'S DON'T SAY MUCH BUT DO BUSINESS. Prices Talk.

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200 DIFFERENT STYLES

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# THE ADVENTURE OF THE THREE STUDENTS

### A NEW SHERLOCK HOLMES STORY

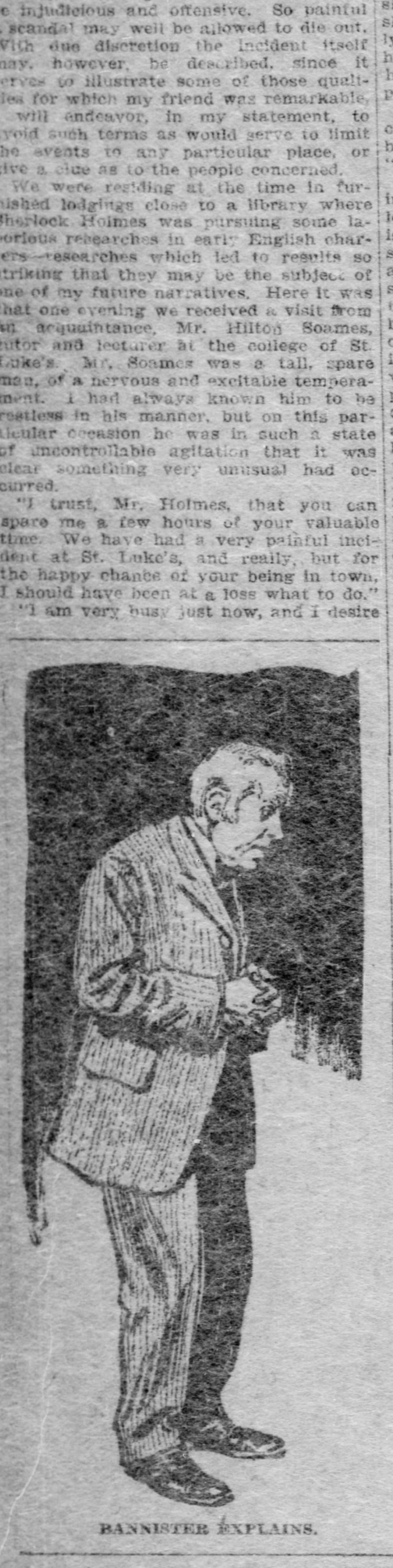
By SIR A CONAN DOYLE

IT was in the year '95 that a combination of events, into which I need not enter, caused Mr. Sherlock Holmes and myself to spend some weeks in one of our great university towns, and it was during this time that the small but instructive adventure which I am about to relate befell us. It will be obvious that any details which would help the reader to exactly identify the college or the criminal would be injudicious and offensive. So painful a scandal may well be allowed to die out. With due discretion the incident itself may, however, be described, since it serves to illustrate some of those qualities for which my friend was remarkable. I will endeavor, in my statement, to avoid such terms as would serve to limit the events to any particular place, or give a clue as to the people concerned.

We were residing at the time in furnished lodgings close to a library where Sherlock Holmes was pursuing some laborious researches in early English charters—researches which led to results so striking that they may be the subject of one of my future narratives. Here it was that one evening we received a visit from an acquaintance, Mr. Hilton Soames, tutor and lecturer at the college of St. Luke's. Mr. Soames was a tall, spare man, of a nervous and excitable temperament. I had always known him to be restless in his manner, but on this particular occasion he was in such a state of uncontrollable agitation that it was clear something very unusual had occurred.

"I trust, Mr. Holmes, that you can spare me a few hours of your valuable time. We have had a very painful incident at St. Luke's, and really, but for the happy chance of your being in town, I should have been at a loss what to do."

"I am very busy just now, and I desire no distractions," my friend answered. "I should much prefer that you called in the aid of the police."



BANNISTER EXPLAINS.

"No, no, my dear sir; such a course is utterly impossible. When once the law is evoked it cannot be stayed again, and this is just one of those cases where, for the credit of the college, it is most essential to avoid scandal. Your discretion is as well known as your powers, and you are the one man in the world who can help me. I beg you, Mr. Holmes, to do what you can."

My friend's temper had not improved since he had been deprived of the congenial surroundings of Baker street. Without his scrap-books, his chemicals and his lonely untidiness he was an uncomfortable man. He shrugged his shoulders in ungracious acquiescence, while our visitor in hurried words and with much excitable gesticulation poured forth his story.

"I must explain to you, Mr. Holmes, that tomorrow is the first day of the examination for the Fortescue scholarship. I am one of the examiners. My subject is Greek, and the first of the papers consists of a large passage of Greek translation which the candidate has not seen. This passage is printed on the examination paper, and it would naturally be an immense advantage if the candidate could prepare it in advance. For this reason great care is taken to keep the paper secret.

"Today, about 3 o'clock, the proofs of this paper arrived from the printers. The exercise consists of half a chapter of Thucydides. I had to read it over carefully, as the text must be absolutely correct. At 4:30 my task was not yet completed. I had, however, promised to take tea in a friend's rooms, so I left the proof upon my desk. I was absent rather more than an hour.

"You are aware, Mr. Holmes, that our college doors are double—a green baize one within and a heavy oak one without. As I approached my outer door I was amazed to see a key in it. For an instant I imagined that I had left my own there, but on feeling in my pocket I found that it was all right. The only duplicate which existed, so far as I knew, was that which belonged to my servant, Bannister—a man who has looked after my room for 10 years, and whose honesty is absolutely above suspicion. I found that the key was indeed his, that he had entered my room to know if I wanted tea, and that he had very carelessly left the key in the door when he came out. His visit to my room must have been within a very few minutes of my leaving it. His forgetfulness about the key would have mattered little upon any other occasion, but on this one day it has produced the most deplorable consequences.

"The moment I looked at my table I was aware that someone had rummaged among my papers. The proof was in three long slips. I had left them all together. Now, I found that one of them was lying on the floor, one was on the side table near the window and the third was where I had left it."

Holmes stirred for the first time.

"The first page on the floor, the second in the window, the third where you left it," said he.

"Exactly, Mr. Homes. You amaze me. How could you possibly know that?"

"Pray continue your very interesting statement."

"For an instant I imagined that Bannister had taken the unpardonable liberty of examining my papers. He denied it, however, with the utmost earnestness, and I am convinced that he was speaking the truth. The alternative was that someone passing had observed the key in the door, had known that I was out, and had entered to look at the papers. A large sum of money is at stake, for the scholarship is a very valuable one, and an unscrupulous man might very well run a risk in order to gain an advantage over his fellows.

"Bannister was very much upset by the incident. He had nearly fainted when we found that the papers had undoubtedly been tampered with. I gave him a little brandy and left him collapsed in a chair, while I made a most careful examination of the room. I soon saw that the intruder had left other traces of his presence besides the rumpled papers. On the table in the window were several shreds from a pencil which had been sharpened. A broken tip of lead was lying there also. Evidently the rascal had copied the paper in a great hurry, had broken his pencil and had been compelled to put a fresh point to it."

"Excellent!" said Holmes, who was recovering his good humor as his attention became more engrossed by the case. "Fortune has been your friend."

"This was not all. I have a new writing table with a fine surface of red leather. I am prepared to swear, and so is Bannister, that it was smooth and unstained. Now, I found a clean cut in it about three inches long—not a mere scratch, but a positive cut. Not only this, but on the table I found a small ball of black dough or clay, with specks of something which looks like sawdust in it. I am convinced that these marks were left by the man who rifled the papers. There were no footmarks and no other evidence as to his identity. I was at my wits' end, when suddenly the happy thought occurred to put the matter into your hands. Do help me, Mr. Holmes. You see my dilemma. Either I must find the man or else the examination must be postponed until fresh papers are prepared, and since this cannot be done without explanation, there will ensue a hideous scandal, which will throw a cloud not only on the college, but on the university. Above all things, I desire to settle the matter quietly and discreetly."

"I shall be happy to look into it and to give you such advice as I can," said Holmes, rising and putting on his overcoat. "The case is not entirely devoid of interest. Had anyone visited you in your room after the papers came to you?"

"Yes, young Daulat Ras, an Indian student, who lives on the same stair, came in to ask me some particulars about the examination."

"For which he was entered?"

"Yes."

"And the papers were on your table?"

"To the best of my belief, they were rolled up."

"But might be recognized as proofs?"

"Possibly."

"No one else in your room?"

"No."

"Did anyone know that these proofs would be there?"

"No one save the printer."

"Did this man Bannister know?"

"No, certainly not. No one knew."

"Where is Bannister now?"

"He was very ill, poor fellow. I left him collapsed in the chair. I was in such a hurry to come to you."

"You left your door open?"

"I locked up the papers first."

"Then it amounts to this, Mr. Soames, that, unless the Indian student recognized the roll as being proofs, the man who tampered with them came upon them accidentally without knowing that they were there."

"So it seems to me."

Holmes gave an enigmatic smile.

"Well," said he, "let us go round. Not one of your cases, Watson—mental, not physical. All right; come if you want to. Now, Mr. Soames—at your disposal!"

The sitting room of our client opened by a long, low, latticed window on to the ancient lichen-tinted court of the old college. A Gothic arched door led to a worn stone staircase. On the ground floor was the tutor's room. Above were three students, one on each story. It was already twilight when we reached the scene of our problem. Holmes halted and looked earnestly at the window. Then he approached it, and, standing on tip-toe with his neck craned, he looked into the room.

"He must have entered through the door. There is no opening except the one pane," said our learned guide.

"Dear me!" said Holmes, and he smiled in a singular way as he glanced at our companion. "Well, if there is nothing to be learned here, we had best go inside."

The lecturer unlocked the outer door and ushered us into his room. We stood at the entrance while Holmes made an examination of the carpet.

"I am afraid there are no signs here," said he. "One could hardly hope for any upon so dry a day. Your servant seems to have quite recovered. You left him in a chair, you say. Which chair?"

"By the window there."

"I see. Near this little table. You can come in now. I have finished with the carpet. Let us take the little table first. Of course, what has happened is very clear. The man entered and took the papers, sheet by sheet, from the central table. He carried them over to the window table, because from there he could see if you came across the courtyard, and so could effect an escape."

"As a matter of fact he could not," said Soames, "for I entered by the side door."

"Ah, that's good! Well, anyhow, that was in his mind. Let me see the three strips. No finger impressions—no! Well, he carried over this one first, and he copied it. How long would it take him to do that, using every possible contraction? A quarter of an hour, not less. Then he tossed it down and seized the next. He was in the midst of that when your return caused him to make a very hurried retreat—very hurried, since he had not time to replace the papers which would tell you that he had been there. You were not aware of any hurrying feet on the stair as you entered the outer door?"

"No, I can't say I was."

"Well, he wrote so furiously that he broke his pencil, and had, as you observe, to sharpen it again. This is of interest, Watson. The pencil was not an ordinary one. It was above the usual size, with a soft lead, the outer color was dark blue, the maker's name was printed in silver lettering, and the piece remaining is only about an inch and a half long. Look for such a pencil, Mr. Soames, and you have got your man. When I add that he possesses a large and very blunt knife you have an additional aid."

Mr. Soames was somewhat overwhelmed by this flood of information. "I can follow the other points," said he, "but really in this matter of the length—"

Holmes held out a small chip with the letters NN and a space of clear wood after them.

"You see?"

"No, I fear that even now—"

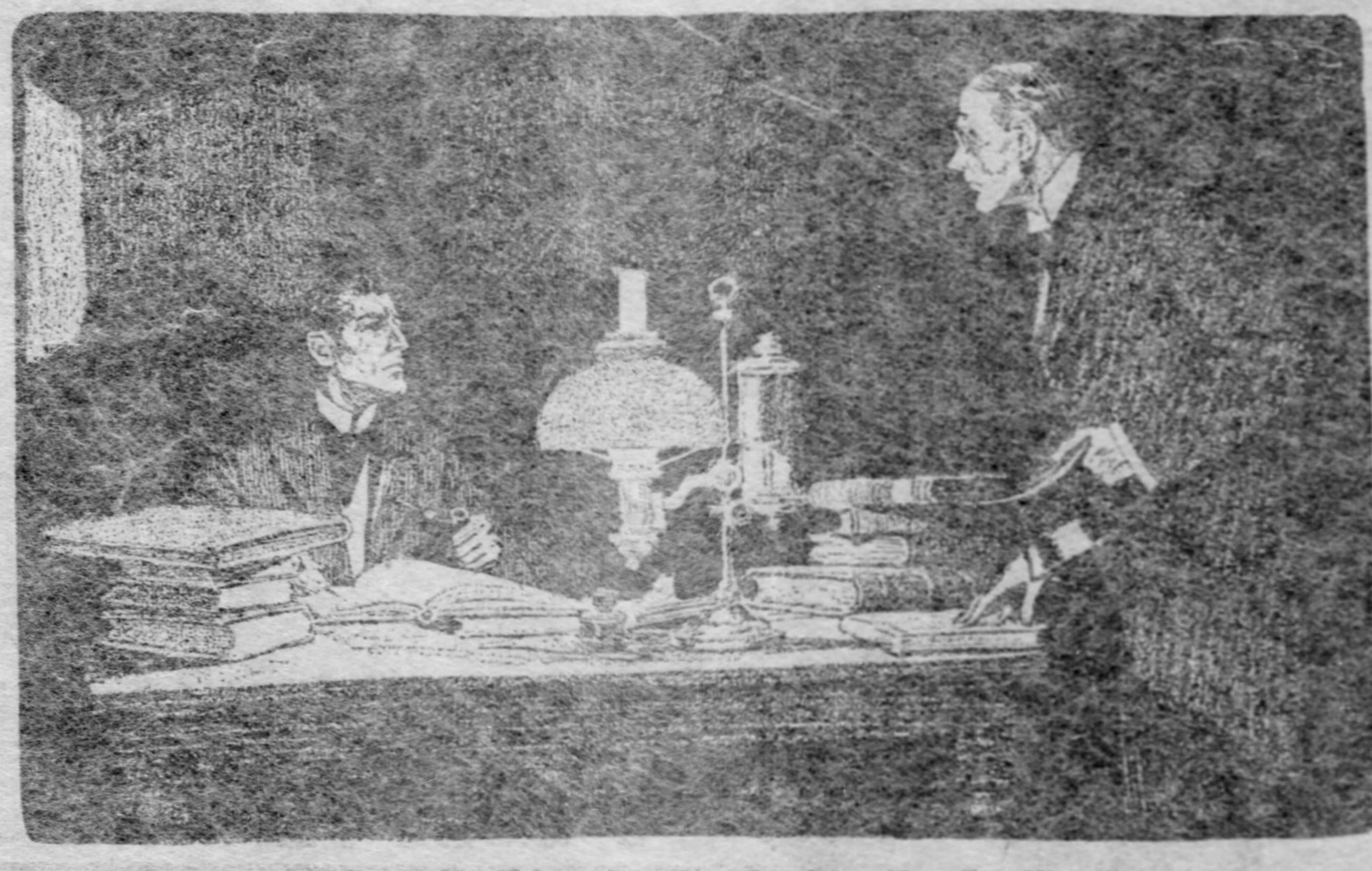
"Watson, I have always done you an injustice. There are others. What could this NN be? It is at the end of a word. You are aware that Johann Faber is the most common maker's name. Is it not clear that there is just as much of the pencil left as usually follows the Johann?" He held the small table sideways to the electric light. "I was hoping that if the paper on which he wrote was thin some trace of it might come through upon this polished surface. No, I see nothing. I don't think there is anything more to be learned here. Now for the central table. This small pellet is, I presume, the black, doughy mass you spoke of. Roughly pyramidal in shape and hollowed out, I perceive. As you say, there appear to be grains of sawdust in it. Dear me, this is very interesting. And the cut—a positive tear, I see. It began with a thin scratch and ended in a jagged hole. I am much indebted to you for directing my attention to this case, Mr. Soames. Where does that door lead to?"

"To my bedroom."

"Have you been in it since your adventure?"

"No, I came straight away for you."

"I should like to have a glance round. What a charming, old-fashioned room! Perhaps you will kindly wait a minute, until I have examined the floor. No, I see nothing. What about this curtain? You hang your clothes behind it. If anyone were forced to conceal himself in this room he must do it there, since the bed is too low and the wardrobe too shallow. No one there, I suppose?"



"I Trust, Mr. Holmes, That You Can Spare Me a Few Hours."

As Holmes drew the curtain I was aware, from some little rigidity and alertness of his attitude, that he was prepared for an emergency. As a matter of fact, the drawn curtain disclosed nothing but three or four suits of clothes hanging from a line of pegs. Holmes turned away and stooped suddenly to the floor.

"Halloa! What's this?" said he.

It was a small pyramid of black, putty-like stuff, exactly like the one upon the table of the study. Holmes held it out on his open palm in the glare of the electric light.

"Your visitor seems to have left traces in your bedroom as well as in your sitting room, Mr. Soames."

"What could he have wanted there?"

"I think it is clear enough. You came back by an unexpected way, and so he had no warning until you were at the very door. What could he do? He caught up everything which would betray him, and he rushed into your bedroom to conceal himself."

"Good gracious, Mr. Holmes, do you mean to tell me that, all the time I was talking to Bannister in this room, we had the man prisoner if we had only known it?"

"So I read it."

"Surely there is another alternative, Mr. Holmes. I don't know whether you observed my bedroom window?"

"Lattice-paned, lead framework, three separate windows, one swinging on hinge, and large enough to admit a man."

"Exactly. And it looks out on an angle of the courtyard so as to be partly invisible. The man might have effected his entrance there, left traces as he passed through the bedroom, and finally, finding the door open, have escaped that way."

Holmes shook his head impatiently.

"Let us be practical," said he. "I understand you to say that there are three students who use this stair, and are in the habit of passing your door?"

"Yes, there are."

"And they are all in for this examination?"

"Yes."

"Have you any reason to suspect any one of them more than the others?"

Soames hesitated.

"It is a delicate question," said he. "One hardly likes to throw suspicion where there are no proofs."

"Let us hear the suspicions. I will look after the proofs."

"I will tell you, then, in a few words the character of the three men who inhabit these rooms. The lower of the three is Gilchrist, a fine scholar and athlete, plays in the Rugby team and the cricket team for the college, and got his blue for the hurdles and the long jump. He is a fine, manly fellow. His father was the notorious Sir Jabez Gilchrist, who ruined himself on the turf. My scholar has been left very poor, but he is hard-working and industrious. He will do well.

DAULAT RAS.

MILES M'LAREN.

GILCHRIST.

"The second floor is inhabited by Daulat Ras, the Indian. He is a quiet, inscrutable fellow, as most of those Indians are. He is well up in his work, though his Greek is his weak subject. He is steady and methodical.

"The top floor belongs to Miles McLaren. He is a brilliant fellow when he chooses to work—one of the brightest intellects of the university; but he is wayward, dissipated and unprincipled. He was nearly expelled over a card scandal in his first year. He has been idling all this term, and he must look forward with dread to the examination."

"Then it is he whom you suspect?"

"I dare not go so far as that. But, of the three, he is perhaps the least unlikely."

"Exactly. Now, Mr. Soames, let us have a look at your servant, Bannister."

He was a little, white-faced, clean-shaven, grizzly-haired fellow of 50. He was still suffering from this sudden disturbance of the quiet routine of his life. His plump face was twitching with his nervousness and his fingers could not keep still.

"We are investigating this unhappy business, Bannister," said his master.

"Yes, sir."

"I understand," said Holmes, "that you left your key in the door?"

"Yes, sir."

"Was it not very extraordinary that you should do this on the very day when there were these papers inside?"

"It was most unfortunate, sir. But I have occasionally done the same thing at other times."

"When did you enter the room?"

"It was about 4:30. That is Mr. Soames' tea time."

"How long did you stay?"

"When I saw that he was absent, I withdrew at once."

"Did you look at these papers on the table?"

"No, sir—certainly not."

"How came you to leave the key in the door?"

"I had the tea tray in my hand. I thought I would come back for the key. Then I forgot."

"Has the outer door a spring lock?"

"No, sir."

"Then it was open all the time?"

"Yes, sir."

"When Mr. Soames returned and called for you, you were very much disturbed?"

"Yes, sir. Such a thing has never happened during the many years that I have been here. I nearly fainted, sir."

"So I understand. Where were you when you began to feel bad?"

"Where was I, sir? Why, here, near the door."

"That is singular, because you sat down in that chair over yonder near the corner. Why did you pass these other chairs?"

"I don't know, sir, it didn't matter to me where I sat."

"I really don't think he knew much about it, Mr. Holmes. He was looking very bad—quite ghastly."

"You stayed here when your master left?"

"Only for a minute or so. Then I locked the door and went to my room."

"Whom do you suspect?"

"Oh, I would not venture to say, sir. I don't believe there is any gentleman in this university who is capable of profiting by such an action. No, sir, I'll not believe it."

"Thank you, that will do," said Holmes. "Oh, one more word. You have not mentioned to any of the three gentlemen whom you attend that anything is amiss?"

"No, sir—not a word."

"You haven't seen any of them?"

"No, sir."

"Very good. Now, Mr. Soames, we will take a walk in the quadrangle, if you please."

Three yellow squares of light shone above us in the gathering gloom.

"Your three birds are all in their nests," said Holmes, looking up. "Halloa! What's that? One of them seems restless enough."

It was the Indian, whose dark silhouette appeared suddenly upon his blind. He was pacing swiftly up and down his room.

"I should like to have a peep at each of them," said Holmes. "Is it possible?"

"No difficulty in the world," Soames answered. "This set of rooms is quite the oldest in the college, and it is not unusual for visitors to go over them. Come along, and I will personally conduct you."

"No names, please!" said Holmes, as we knocked at Gilchrist's door. A tall, flaxen-haired, slim young fellow opened it, and made us welcome when he understood our errand. There were some really curious pieces of medieval domestic architecture within. Holmes was so charmed with one of them that he insisted on drawing it in his notebook, broke his pencil, had to borrow one from our host, and finally borrowed a knife to sharpen his own. The same curious accident happened to him in the rooms of the Indian—a silent, little, hook-nosed fellow, who eyed us askance, and was obviously glad when Holmes' architectural studies had come to an end. I could not see that in either case Holmes had come upon the clue for which he was searching. Only at the third did our visit prove abortive. The outer door would not open to our knock, and nothing more substantial than a torrent of bad language came from behind it. "I don't care who you are. You can go to blazes!" roared the angry voice. "Tomorrow's the exam., and I won't be drawn by anyone."

"A rude fellow," said our guide, flushing with anger as we withdrew down the stair. "Of course, he did not realize that it was I who was knocking, but none the less his conduct was very uncourteous, and, indeed, under the circumstances rather suspicious."

Holmes' response was a curious one.

"Can you tell me his exact height?" he asked.

"Really, Mr. Holmes, I cannot undertake to say. He is taller than the Indian, not so tall as Gilchrist. I suppose five foot six would be about it."

"That is very important," said Holmes. "And now, Mr. Soames, I wish you good-night."

Our guide cried aloud in his astonishment and dismay. "Good gracious, Mr. Holmes, you are surely not going to leave me in this abrupt fashion! You don't seem to realize the position. Tomorrow is the examination. I must take some definite action tonight. I cannot allow the examination to be held if one of the papers has been tampered with. The situation must be faced."

"You must leave it as it is. I shall drop round early tomorrow morning and chat the matter over. It is possible that I may be in a position then to indicate some course of action. Meanwhile, you change nothing—nothing at all."

"Very good, Mr. Holmes."

"You can be perfectly easy in your mind. We shall certainly find some way out of your difficulties. I will take the black clay with me, also the pencil cuttings. Good-by."

When we were out in the darkness of the quadrangle we again looked up at the windows. The Indian still paced his room. The others were invisible.

"Well, Watson, what do you think of it?" Holmes asked, as we came out into the main street. "Quite a little parlor game—sort of three-card trick, is it not? There are your three men. It must be one of them. You take your choice. Which is yours?"

"The foul-mouthed fellow at the top. He is the one with the worst record. And yet that Indian was a sly fellow also. Why should he be pacing his room all the time?"

"There is nothing in that. Many men do it when they are trying to learn anything by heart."

"He looked at us in a queer way."

"So would you, if a flock of strangers came in on you when you were preparing for an examination next day, and every moment was of value. No, I see nothing in that. Pencils, too, and knives—all was satisfactory. But that fellow does puzzle me."

"Who?"

"Why, Bannister, the servant. What's his game in the matter?"

"He impressed me as being a perfectly honest man."

"So he did me. That's the puzzling part. Why should a perfectly honest man—well, well, here's a large stationer's. We shall begin our researches here."

There were only four stationers of any consequence in the town, and at each Holmes produced his pencil chips, and bid high for a duplicate. All were agreed that one could be ordered, but that it was not a usual size of pencil, and that it was seldom kept in stock. My friend did not appear to be depressed by his failure, but shrugged his shoulders in half-humorous resignation.

"No good, my dear Watson. This, the best and only final clue, has run to nothing. But, indeed, I have little doubt that we can build up a sufficient case without it. By Jove! my dear fellow, it is nearly 9, and the landlady babbled of green peas at 7:30. What with your eternal tobacco, Watson, and your irregularity at meals, I expect that you will get notice to quit, and that I shall share your downfall—not, however, before we have solved the problem of the nervous tutor, the careless servant, and the three enterprising students."

Holmes made no further allusion to the matter that day, though he sat lost in thought for a long time after our belated dinner. At 8 in the morning he came into my room just as I finished my toilet.

"Well, Watson," said he, "it is time we went down to St. Luke's. Can you do without breakfast?"

"Certainly."

"Soames will be in a dreadful fidget until we are able to tell him something positive."

"Have you anything positive to tell him?"

"I think so."

"You have formed a conclusion?"

"Yes, my dear Watson, I have solved the mystery."

"But what fresh evidence could you have got?"

"Aha! It is not for nothing that I have turned myself out of bed at the untimely hour of 6. I have put in two hours' hard work and covered at least five miles, with something to show for it. Look at that!"

He held out his hand. On the palm were three little pyramids of black, doughy clay.

"Why, Holmes, you had only two yesterday."

"And one more this morning. It is a fair argument that wherever No. 3 came from is also the source of Nos. 1 and 2. Eh, Watson? Well, come along and put friend Soames out of his pain."

The unfortunate tutor was certainly in a state of pitiable agitation when we found him in his chambers. In a few hours the examination would commence, and he was still in the dilemma between making the facts public and allowing the culprit to compete for the valuable scholarship. He could hardly stand still, so great was his mental agitation, and he ran towards Holmes with two eager hands outstretched.

"Thank heaven, that you have come! I feared that you had given it up in despair. What am I to do? Shall the examination proceed?"

"Yes, let it proceed, by all means."

"But this rascal—?"

"He shall not compete."

"You know him?"

"I think so. If this matter is not to become public, we must give ourselves certain powers, and resolve ourselves into a small private court-martial. You there, if you please, Soames! Watson, you here! I'll take the armchair in the middle. I think that we are now sufficiently imposing to strike terror into a guilty breast. Kindly ring the bell!"

Bannister entered, and shrank back in evident surprise and fear at our judicial appearance.

"You will kindly close the door," said Holmes. "Now, Bannister, will you please tell us the truth about yesterday's incident?"

The man turned white to the roots of his hair.

"I have told you everything, sir."

"Nothing to add?"

"Nothing at all, sir."

"Well, then, I must make some suggestions to you. When you sat down on that chair yesterday, did you do so in order to conceal some object which would have shown who had been in the room?"

Bannister's face was ghastly.

"No, sir; certainly not."

"It is only a suggestion," said Holmes, suavely. "I frankly admit that I am unable to prove it. But it seems probable enough, since the moment that Mr. Soames' back was turned, you released the man who was hiding in that bedroom."

Bannister licked his dry lips.

"There was no man, sir."

"Ah, that's a pity, Bannister. Up to now you may have spoken the truth, but now I know that you have lied."

The man's face set in sullen defiance.

"There was no man, sir."

"Come, come, Bannister!"

"No, sir, there was no one."

"In that case, you can give us no further information. Would you please remain in the room. Stand over there near the bedroom door. Now, Soames, I am going to ask you to have the great kindness to go up to the room of young Gilchrist, and to ask him to step down into yours."

An instant later the tutor returned, bringing with him the student. He was a fine figure of a man, tall, lithe and agile, with a springy step and a pleasant, open face. His troubled blue eyes glanced at each of us, and finally rested with an expression of blank dismay upon Bannister in the further corner.

"Just close the door," said Holmes. "Now, Mr. Gilchrist, we are all quite alone here, and no one need ever know one word of what passes between us. We can be perfectly frank with each other. We want to know, Mr. Gilchrist, how you, an honorable man, ever came to commit such an action as that of yesterday?"

The unfortunate young man staggered back, and cast a look full of horror and reproach at Bannister.

"No, no, Mr. Gilchrist, sir, I never said a word—never one word!" cried the servant.

"No, but you have now," said Holmes. "Now, sir, you must see that after Bannister's words your position is hopeless, and that your only chance lies in a frank confession."

For a moment Gilchrist, with upraised hand, tried to control his writhing features. The next he had thrown himself on his knees beside the table, and burying his face in his hands, he had burst into a storm of passionate sobbing.

"Come, come," said Holmes, kindly, "it is human to err, and at least no one can accuse you of being a callous criminal. Perhaps it would be easier for you if I were to tell Mr. Soames what occurred, and you can check me where I am wrong. Shall I do so? Well, well, don't trouble to answer. Listen, and see that I do you no injustice."

"From the moment, Mr. Soames, that you said to me that no one, not even Bannister, could have told that the papers were in your room, the case began to take a definite shape in my mind. The printer one could, of course, dismiss. He could examine the papers in his own office. The Indian I also thought nothing of. If the proofs were in roll, he could not possibly know what they were. On the other hand, it seemed an unthinkable coincidence that a man should dare to enter the room, and that by chance on that very day the papers were on the table. I dismissed that. The man who entered knew that the papers were there. How did he know?

"When I approached your room, I examined the window. You amused me by supposing that I was contemplating the possibility of someone having in broad daylight, under the eyes of all these opposite rooms, forced himself through it. Such an idea was absurd. I was measuring how tall a man would need to be in order to see, as he passed, what papers were on the central table. I am six feet high, and I could do it with an effort. No one less than that would have a chance. Already you see I had reason to think that, if one of your three students was a man of unusual height, he was the most worth watching of the three.

"I entered, and I took you into my confidence as to the suggestions of the side table. Of the center table I could make nothing, until in your description of Gilchrist you mentioned that he was a long-distance jumper. Then the whole thing came to me in an instant, and I only needed certain corroborative proofs, which I speedily obtained.

"What happened was this. This young fellow had employed his afternoon at the athletic grounds, where he had been practicing the jump. He returned carrying his jumping-shoes, which are provided, as you are aware, with several sharp spikes. As he passed your window he saw, by means of his great height, these proofs upon your table, and conjectured what they were. No harm would have been done had it not been that, as he passed your door, he perceived the key which had been left by the carelessness of your servant. A sudden impulse came over him to enter, and see if they were indeed the proofs. It was not a dangerous exploit, for he could always pretend that he had simply looked in to ask a question.

"Well, when he saw that they were indeed the proofs, it was then that he yielded to temptation. He put his shoes on the table. What was it you put on that chair near the window?"

"Gloves," said the young man.

Holmes looked triumphantly at Bannister. "He put his gloves on the chair, and he took the proofs, sheet by sheet, to copy them. He thought the tutor must return by the maingate, and that he would see him. As we know, he came back by the side gate. Suddenly he heard him at the very door. There was no possible escape. He forgot his gloves, but he caught up his shoes and darted into the bedroom. You observe that the scratch on that table is slight at one side, but deepens in the direction of the bedroom door. That in itself is enough to show us that the shoe had been drawn in that direction, and that the culprit had taken refuge there. The earth round the spike had been left on the table, and a second sample was loosened and fell in the bedroom. I may add that I walked out to the athletic grounds this morning, saw that tenacious black clay is used in the jumping-pit, and carried away a specimen of it, together with some of the fine tan or sawdust which is strewn over it to prevent the athlete from slipping. Have I told the truth, Mr. Gilchrist?"

The student had drawn himself erect.

"Yes, sir, it is true," said he.

"Good heavens! have you nothing to add?" cried Soames.

"Yes, sir, I have, but the shock of this disgraceful exposure has bewildered me. I have a letter here, Mr. Soames, which I wrote to you early this morning in the middle of a restless night. It was before I knew that my sin had found me out. Here it is, sir. You will see that I have said, 'I have determined not to go in for the examination. I have been offered a commission in the Rhodesian police, and I am going out to South Africa at once.'"

"I am indeed pleased to hear that you did not intend to profit by your unfair advantage," said Soames. "But why did you change your purpose?"

Gilchrist pointed to Bannister.

"There is the man who set me in the right path," said he.

"Come now, Bannister," said Holmes. "It will be clear to you, from what I have said, that only you could have let this young man out, since you were left in the room, and must have locked the door when you went out. As to his escaping by that window, it was incredible. Can you not clear up the last point of this mystery, and tell us the reasons for your action?"

"It was simple enough, sir, if you only had known, but with all your cleverness, it was impossible that you could know. Time was, sir, when I was butler to old Sir Jabez Gilchrist, this young gentleman's father. When he was ruined I came to the college as servant, but I never forgot my old employer because he was down in the world. I watched his son all I could for the sake of the old days. Well, sir, when I came into this room yesterday, when the alarm was given, the very first thing I saw was Mr. Gilchrist's tan gloves a-lying in that chair. I knew those gloves well, and I understood their message. If Mr. Soames saw them, the game was up. I flopped down into that chair, and nothing would budge me until Mr. Soames he went for you. Then out came my poor young master, whom I had dandled on my knee, and confessed it all to me. Wasn't it natural, sir, that I should save him, and wasn't it natural also that I should try to speak to him as his dead father would have done, and make him understand that he could not profit by such a deed? Could you blame me, sir?"

"No, indeed," said Holmes, heartily, springing to his feet. "Well, Soames, I think we have cleared your little problem up, and our breakfast awaits us at home. Come, Watson! As to you, sir, I trust that a bright future awaits you in Rhodesia. For once you have fallen low. Let us see, in the future, how high you can rise."

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## Little Sermons

By ELBERT HUBBARD.

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The less you require looking after, the more able you are to stand alone and complete your tasks, the greater your reward. Then if you can not only do your own work, but direct intelligently and effectively the efforts of others, your reward is in exact ratio, and the more people you direct, and the higher the intelligence you can rightly lead, the more valuable is your life.

—

It is ridiculous to suppose that a youth can shut himself away from the actual world of men, women and things, in a college for a few years and then come forth and direct mortals in the way of life.

—

Many people cannot adjust themselves to new conditions without pain.

—

God is good, there is no devil but fear, nothing can harm us, the universe is planned for good. Ah! a new thought—all life is one, and we are brothers to the birds and trees. Our life is a necessary and integral part of the energy that turns the wheeling planets, and holds the world in space.

—

He who influences the thought of his time, influences the thought of all the time that follows. He has made his impress on eternity.

—

If you are a student of a college, seize upon the good that is there. You get good by giving it. You gain by living—so give sympathy and cheerful loyalty to the institution. Be proud of it. Stand by your teachers—they are doing the best they can. If the place is faulty, make it a better place by an example of cheerfully doing your work every day the best you can. Mind your own business.

—

People who live all the year in the quiet valleys where roses continually bloom are not necessarily happy.

—

I think if I worked for a man I would work for him. I would not work for him a part of the time, and the rest of the time work against him. I would give an undivided service or none. If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him.

—

Ah! that is why I lift my hat to the engineer—he is doing his work. He is minding his own business.

The voice is the true index to the soul. People who are vulgar may dress correctly, and speak grammatically, but they continue to either screech or purr. The clear, low, musical modulation belongs only to the men and women who think and feel. To possess a beautiful voice you must be genuine.

—

In every successful concern, whether it be bank, school, factory, steamship company or railroad, the spirit of one man runs through and animates the entire institution. The success or failure of the enterprise turns on the mental, moral and spiritual qualities of this one man. And the leader who can imbue an army of workers with a spirit of earnest fidelity to duty, an unswerving desire to do the thing that should be done, and always with animation, kindness, courtesy and good cheer, must be ranked as one of the great men of the earth.

I have noticed that in households where a strap hangs behind the kitchen door, ready for use, it is not utilized so much for discipline as to ease the feelings of the parent. They say that expression is a need of the human heart, and I am also convinced that in many hearts there is a strong desire at times to "thrash" someone.

—

Salvation lies in carrying the Froebel methods into manhood.

—

I expect to see the day when no schoolteacher will have more than 20 pupils.

We seldom fear a danger that we cannot see. The danger of being run-down by a horse is a very real one to everybody, the danger of being murdered by a microbe does not trouble us. And yet the minute microbe is more dangerous than the wildest horse.

The only people who can afford not to fear the microbes of disease are those who keep their blood pure and rich. These are practically immune from the attacks of most microbes.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery purifies and enriches the blood, and gives the body a vigorous vitality. It cures scrofula, eczema, boils, pimples and other eruptive diseases which are caused by impure blood.

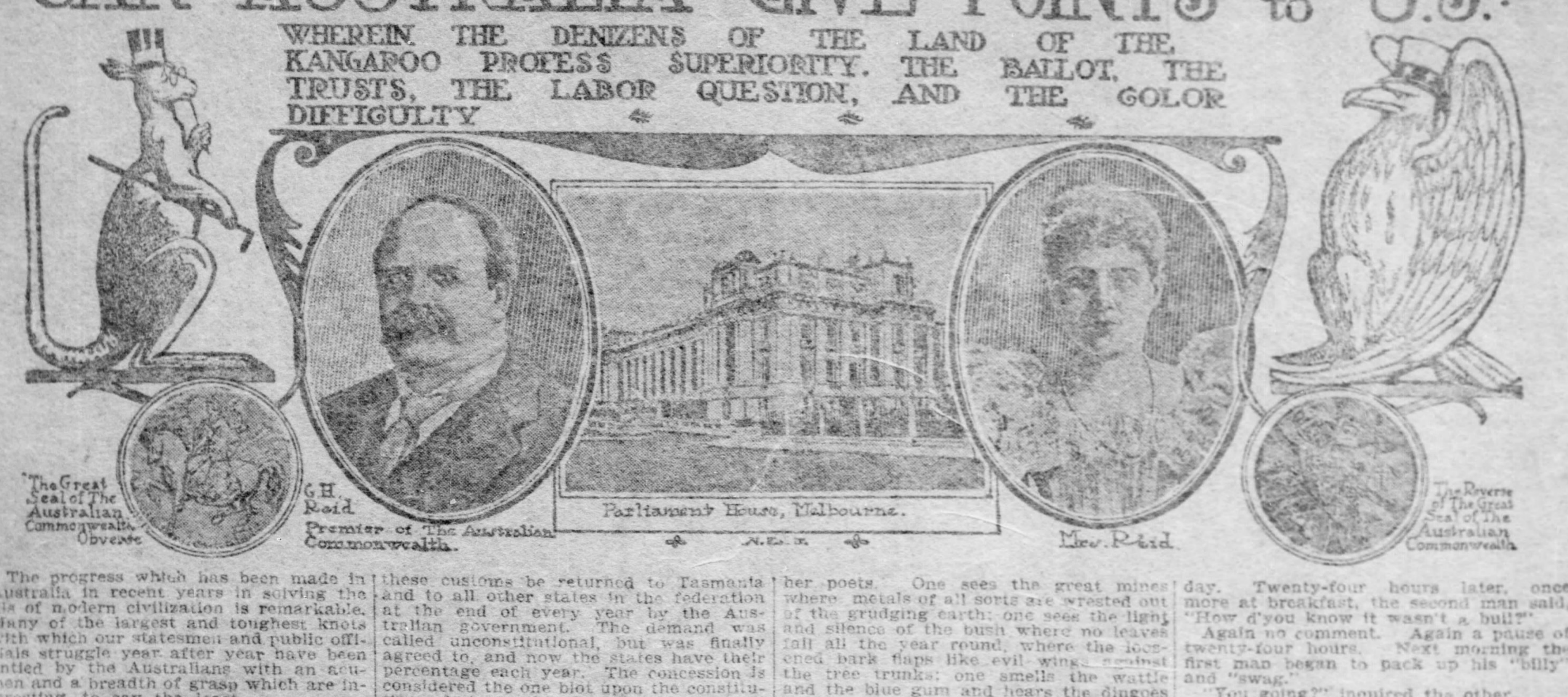
"I had been troubled for about four years with eczema, or a skin disease, which at times was almost unbearable as it would itch so," writes Mr. John Larison, of 115 [illegible] St., Dallas, Texas. "I concluded to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and after using five bottles found that I was entirely cured. Please accept many thanks."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the blood.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and its consequences.

# CAN AUSTRALIA GIVE POINTS to U.S.?

## WHEREIN THE DENIZENS OF THE LAND OF THE KANGAROO PROFESS SUPERIORITY. THE BALLOT, THE TRUSTS, THE LABOR QUESTION, AND THE COLOR DIFFICULTY


The Great Seal of The Australian Commonwealth Obverse
G. H. Reid Premier of The Australian Commonwealth
Parliament House, Melbourne.
Mrs. Reid
The Reverse of The Great Seal of The Australian Commonwealth

The progress which has been made in Australia in recent years in solving the ills of modern civilization is remarkable. Many of the largest and toughest knots with which our statesmen and public officials struggle year after year have been untied by the Australians with an acumen and a breadth of grasp which are interesting, to say the least.

They are, of course, very young and their political life has been very brief. They have not had our enormous population, and consequently their social and labor problems have been more concentrated, more immediately under governmental control, but their methods of dealing with these very problems are so advanced, so sure, that we who struggle among the complications of strikes and trusts are amazed by this vision of unity, liberty and absolute government.

Australians watch us closely, study our new movements, keep in touch with our growth and with our failures and continually compare our systems with theirs. That this comparison, in their opinion, is rarely to our advantage may be gathered from the following statement made by a certain well known Australian to a Gazette reporter the other day:

"It amazes us to see that with all your progressive theories and able men you still have such a primitive basis for your manipulation of social problems—your industrial problems, for instance. You seem utterly unable to cope with these—things which we have succeeded in dealing with along fairly successful lines. I say 'we,' but before I say too much in praise or appraisal of my own country I want to put on record the fact that it is from New Zealand that she has acquired the new and enormously advanced methods which she now is becoming famous for! New Zealand, as was pointed out in a recent article by her former governor, the Earl of Ranfurly, has the most advanced government and most progressive methods of this or any age. What we know in Australia is largely built up on what we have been able to learn from New Zealand. But here is where comes in Australia's greatest gift, the gift which will make her supreme some day. She can take the best of all countries (like the Japanese), and, what is more to the point, she can usually improve upon them! You seem to us to be slow in taking advantage of the new movements all over the world. It would appear that you were reluctant to accept any ideas not worked out exclusively by yourselves.

### In the Thick of Strikes.

"Now, for instance, you are forever in the thick of strikes—or so it appears to us—and as yet you have adopted no means of preventing them. Now we too were troubled with strikes, and we accordingly looked about us to see if any one had as yet found a way of putting an end to them. We soon discovered that that little wonder, New Zealand, had solved the difficulty with all the success in life. So we set about accomplishing the same thing in the same way. There, mark you, is where we are greater than you. Now, New Zealand has a conciliation and arbitration act which has been in operation five years, and since it was instituted they have not had one serious strike. We are introducing the same act with amendments. It is not a fait accompli as yet, but it will be soon.

"The conciliation and arbitration act gives to every man, employer and employe, a fair chance, and permits neither oppression on the one side nor revolt on the other. If the owner of a great mill or factory or colliery or company of any sort underpays his men or otherwise gives them a grievance against him, they can and do call him before the court and demand justice. He has an equal right to make his complaint and claim a judicial settlement, if he considers that they have treated him unfairly. The same privilege belongs to both—indeed, it is less a privilege, so far as the law goes, than a compulsory means of adjusting disagreements between workmen and their employers. As no counsel is allowed on either side, every man has a chance to make a personal appeal to the justice of his country. He just stands up and tells his grievance in his own way. The court decides, once for all, on one side or the other, no appeal being possible.

"Then you are overridden by trusts here. Now, we haven't a trust to our name, we Australians, except"—he laughed and held up his pipe, as though it reminded him of something—"except a tobacco trust. All the tobacco we have over there is supplied by just three firms—Dixon, Cameron and Williams. But I heard the other day that the state would soon have that in its hands, too.

"No, we don't like trusts, and we don't like strikes, and we don't like several things which you accept as institutions over here."

"How do you find that woman's suffrage works?" the reporter asked, dropping a weary pencil.

"Well, we haven't tried it very long, but I think it is going to work very well. The educated women are getting up organizations all over Australia for enlightening and influencing the other women, and it should mean a real step in the way of progress."

"And your pension system! How about the old age pension we've heard so much of on this side?"

"In the long run I think it's a fine thing. It definitely provides against the horrors of the workhouse, or, as an alternative, an old age of unrelieved and wretched penury. One sometimes hears in this country and others of some old man or woman who has perhaps filled a public position and served the state honestly and faithfully, but who dies in the most extreme poverty. Now, in Australia that could not happen under the present condition of things. The magic word 'pension' saves the pride of the poor and infirm man or woman who would never stoop to apply to any board of charities. Of course the theory and the practice alike open up unlimited opportunities for fraud and deception, but, so far as that goes, I'd personally rather give money to six beggars who did not need it than refuse a seventh who did.

### Sunk Tariff Issue.

"Tariff? Our tariff is pretty good on the whole, I think. I myself am a free trader, and so, as a matter of fact, is the present prime minister, George Reid, but he waived the essentials of his free trade platform when he went into office. The coalition party—that is the combination formed by the protectionists and free traders alike to defeat the labor party—agreed to sink the tariff issue for the sake of their common interests and the public good, and so the tariff question was left as it was; and you know it's not a bad one though I am a free trader. We tax luxuries much higher than you do. Whisky, for instance, is 14s. a gallon, more than its market value. We don't believe in making commerce in spirits too easy, you see.

"Of course you want to know what I think of the general federation of all the states. I think its establishment was a very good thing for the entire commonwealth. That was the time that plucky little New Zealand held out all by herself. She didn't need Australia nor anything Australia could give her; she could grow all she required and more, and was absolutely independent from first to last. But there was poor little Tasmania! She simply had to go in. She couldn't afford to stay out. And though it will end, I think, by being a very great thing for her in the long run, all she has got out of it so far is the concession known to history as 'Braddon Blot.'

"Sir Edwin Braddon—the brother, by the by, of the lady who writes so many novels—was at that time the premier of Tasmania, and one of her representatives in Australia when the prospective federation was being discussed. Now, little Tasmania was going to lose more than £28,000 a year in customs when she became part of the federation. Sir Edward Braddon insisted that a certain percentage on these customs be returned to Tasmania and to all other states in the federation at the end of every year by the Australian government. The demand was called unconstitutional, but was finally agreed to, and now the states have their percentage each year. The concession is considered the one blot upon the constitution of Australia—the 'Braddon Blot.' Here, I believe, you have several blots on your constitution, and not all of them with so high an intent nor so useful a result as that which Sir Edward Braddon introduced for the sake of his little Tasmania.

"Our ballot system? Oh, yes; the Hare Clark system. It is undoubtedly the best and fairest system in the world. You see it works this way." Mr. X—produced a pencil and on the back of an envelope illustrated his discourse. "Suppose you have two thousand electors, four hundred candidates and seven nominees. Now, according to the Hare Clark system you have to vote for three of the candidates, in the order of your choice—one, two, three, so! Now suppose your first choice gets an overwhelming majority; your vote is passed down to the second, and if it is not needed there, to the third. That is, when a candidate gets his quota, say five hundred, any surplus 'No. 1's' are divided pro rata. No vote is ever lost or wasted.

"I could cite a dozen other directions in which, to use your own phrase, we can give you points, though we are younger and less experienced than you, but I'm not going to. What is that? 'White Australia?' Oh, yes! That's a great scheme, if we ever work it out. It will take time, though. Too many people will suffer from it for it to ever be an easy act to pass. But, mark you, it is the only way to deal with the color question. Haven't I lived in America long enough to see the results of the mixing of white and alien blood? Not to mention the complicated problems that arise through your so-called equality standards. I tell you if you want to solve the riddle, you must deport your colored inmates and your Mongolian immigrants. We don't allow Chinese on our soil if we can help it, you know. That is, we charge them the heaviest possible poll tax. You would be better off if you would do the same. As for the aliens at present in Australia, we hope to get rid of them all some day."

The interviewer was so fortunate as to be at the house of Dr. C. J. Laffin, the president of the Australasian society in America, when a number of representative Australasians were present. An opportunity was thus afforded for the study of the Australasians as a type and for the acquiring of extensive information regarding their national life. Among the persons interviewed were several well known men in political and public life, and the views expressed by them were most illuminating to the American, albeit worded with the courtesy of their race. Dr. Laffin himself voiced his standpoint something in this fashion:

"You have asked me for a comparison between America and Australasia. Comparisons are said to be odious; they are also apt to be criticisms. And criticism when applied to a host by a guest is not permissible, unless the host has reason to believe in the guest's good faith and friendship. In that case criticism becomes not censure but counsel. Australasians in America approach this subject of comparison in much this spirit.

### No Comparison.

"But, first, to make a comparison, you must have a common root, a common standard, something from which to argue. And I can see no common basis for the comparison of the ethics and general methods of our two countries. Every land has a ruling, dominating element or principle. The ruling passion of France is 'Glory'; of Great Britain 'Power'; of America, 'Business,' and of Australia, 'the Home.'

"This does not imply that these sentiments do not exist in all countries. I speak here of the predominant sentiment, the factor which controls social and political life. That down in the bottom of his heart the American values the home sentiment is shown by the intense interest evinced in the teaching of Wagner. Then you have Theodore Roosevelt—that great man—the head of this nation, who is developing the home sentiment. Judging from the papers, the public standpoint and the general apparent basis upon which the affairs of this nation are run, the business element—the commercial element—is held to be the most important. As an example, when the streets are left in a bad condition, the chief complaints that one hears are less upon the ground of the public health than the interference with the traffic—the big business interests of the city.

"Now, in Australia everything is made subservient to the maintenance of a nation of homes, the rearing of men and women worthy to be the parents of the coming generation. The home life of Australia is avowedly its true life and every law that we make is to promote these interests. When we passed the shop and factory act, giving a man an eight-hour day and one-half holiday a week, it was that he might have the more time to attend properly to his private home interests. When we insisted that all the shops employing girls should provide chairs for them it was because we saw in every one of these girls one of our future mothers. We consider that women were made for the 'bearing and the rearing of a child,' as Tennyson expresses it.

One odd little fact about their loyalty to the British throne was told by Dr. Laffin. He said that the queen was so adored by the Australians that it would have been inconceivable for them to have broken with a government representing her during her lifetime. At the time of the Boer war the young Australians came forward as quickly as the native Britishers. So fierce was the Australian sentiment at this time that any one who expressed disloyalty to the empire was practically ostracised.

Yet they do not consider themselves English. They are the "native born." They are a superb race, long of limb and broad of shoulder. There is not one of them but has the strength and dignity of a forest animal. They ride as though they were part of their horses, they shoot with the certainty of a lightning bolt, they live cleanly, fight fiercely and die gamely. From first to last they are a race of sportsmen.

"Yes, we are big fellows," admitted one Australian, towering genially above the reporter. He measures more than six feet and is broad in proportion. "And do you know, there are in the whole Australasian association only two men who are shorter than I."

"You know," continued the big man, musingly, "only one man ever put the whole of Australasia on paper, and he was an outsider, but an outsider who had eyes to see and ears to hear. That was Kipling. You know his poem of the 'Native Born,' of course."

We've drunk to the Queen—God bless her!
  We've drunk to our mother's land,
We've drunk to our English brother
  (But he does not understand!)
We've drunk to the wide creation,
  And the cross swings low to the morn,
Last toast and of obligation—
  A health to the native born.

The American looked up to where, on the wall, hung the Australian flag. The big white star, representing the unity of the commonwealth, took on a new significance under the spell of all that had been said and the five smaller planets of the Southern Cross, showing white upon the dark blue background, seemed for the moment to be shining in the sky of Australasia.

The word Australia brings up many strange pictures to one who has talked with her people, studied her achievements and peculiarities and read the songs of her poets. One sees the great mines where metals of all sorts are wrested out of the grudging earth; one sees the light and silence of the bush where no leaves fall all the year round, where the loosened bark flaps like evil wings against the tree trunks; one smells the wattle and the blue gum and hears the dingoes howling somewhere off among the shadows; one starts at the pattering tread of the natives who are being used to track down some criminal, for they can "track" as though they were bloodhounds; one watches the flocks with the lonely shepherds, who must look on while their sheep die in heaps during the great droughts, and one breathes glad, refreshened breaths under the downpour of the monstrous Australian rains.

### The Land of Silence.

The following story is told as being illustrative of the absolute silence and loneliness of the typical Australian bush camp:

Two men were camping together, but rarely exchanged a word.

One morning one of the man remarked at breakfast. "Heard a cow bellow in the swamp just now."

Nothing further was said and they went about their business for the rest of the day. Twenty-four hours later, once more at breakfast, the second man said, "How d'you know it wasn't a bull?"

Again no comment. Again a pause of twenty-four hours. Next morning the first man began to pack up his "billy" and "swag."

"You going?" inquired the other.

"Yes."

"Why?"

"Because," said his friend, "there's too much damned argument in this camp!"

Everything there is tremendous, and just a little terrible; but its strength, its beauty and its strangeness are things to seize on the imagination and grip the heart, even as its political and social systems are things to compel the admiration and envy of the world.

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### Woman Battles With Bear.

PROCTOR, PA., April 8.—Mrs. James Marshall, living near Hillsgrove, had a battle with a black bear this week. Mrs. Marshall heard a noise in the direction of her smokehouse, and found the bear had torn a hole in the weather-boarding and dragged out a number of hams. She ran to the house and got a shotgun. She fired two loads of buckshot after him in his retreat.

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# CONVERTED ACTOR MAKES A BIG HIT

## Now They Are Talking of Organizing Entire Company of "Saved" Players.

LONDON, April 2.—Shakespeare's famous dictum will have to be altered—hereafter it must run: And some men achieve greatness by getting "converted." Perhaps something has been telegraphed to America about the way in which Quentin Ashlyn, hitherto a "society entertainer" of no particular consequence, has become something like a national figure by the simple means of "finding the Lord," but the story is funny enough—or impressive enough, as you please—to be told in fullest details. Be it explained, then, that Ashlyn, whose line is "refined" variety business, has for the last few weeks been appearing at a certain West End hall as a singer, "raconteur," and so forth. There is no evidence to show that he was coining money.

One afternoon last week he happened to stray into the Albert hall, where Torrey and Alexander, the American evangelists, are holding monster revival meetings. A day or two afterward it was announced that the performer, having become converted, had given up his former calling, which now revolted him, and canceled all his engagements. He had no other means of subsistence, it was explained, but trusted to the Lord to "provide."

Here is the story of his "conversion" in Ashlyn's own words: "It came about this way. Last Friday afternoon, after a game of billiards, a friend of mine asked me to go with him to the King's theater, Hammersmith. We found it was full, so we parted, and I was going past Albert Hall on an omnibus when it occurred to me to go in.

"I did so, and I heard Dr. Torrey preach. I felt deeply impressed, but I was not converted, and gave my sketch as usual in the evening. Yet I felt sick of the business.

"I went to Albert hall again, and on Monday night at home I read Dr. Torrey's pamphlet on the 'Day of Judgment.' That settled it.

"I was determined that I must serve the Almighty, and went to the meeting on Tuesday and told Dr. Torrey. I felt I could not go on playing the fool in order to entertain other people. I had done with sketches, and theaters, and billiards, and things of that kind."

So on the following evening, instead of giving his usual entertainment, Ashlyn testified to his conversion. At first the audience laughed, thinking it was all part of the program, but when they became convinced that the entertainer was in earnest, they heard him out and applauded. Since then Ashlyn's evenings at St. George's hall have been straight revival meetings and attended by folk who want to hear from his own lips just how the erstwhile entertainer was "saved."

"I have no plan for the future," he said the other day. "I am trusting in God to provide me with some other form of livelihood. People ask me what I shall do. I tell them that if I can rely upon God in the hereafter, I can rely upon him now."

QUENTIN ASHLYN.

The English Entertainer Who Has Jumped Into Fame Through Being "Converted."

It is quite possible that Ashlyn is absolutely sincere. But it is a fact that whereas his ordinary performances seldom, if ever, made the S. R. O. sign necessary, St. George's hall will scarcely hold the folk who want to see and hear the "converted entertainer." His fame has spread from Lands End to John o' Groats. Admission to Ashlyn's revival meetings is free, but a simply whopping collection is taken up every night.

Messrs. Torrey and Alexander express themselves as delighted with their histrionic converts. "There have, however," said the former, "been quite a number of conversions among actors, and quite a vigorous crusade has been begun by these men."

The American evangelist added the surprising information that a start would be made soon with a sacred play with converted actors, but he could not yet permit publicity to be given to the title of the play.

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# TWO SHINING EXAMPLES OF BRITISH JUSTICE

## Poor Irishman, Victim of Police Intrigue, Gets Paltry Sum as Compensation.

DUBLIN, April 8.—(Special Cable.)—Adolf Beck was recently awarded £5,000 compensation for false imprisonment by the English government. We have in Ireland a man named McGoohan who was sentenced to transportation, and underwent a portion of his sentence, for the alleged crime of maiming cattle. It was discovered that the cattle were maimed by the police, and that the miscreants then arrested McGoohan on the charge of committing the crime from which they themselves had come red-handed. They swore informations against McGoohan to convince a carefully packed jury that the crimes of political outrages were resorted to in Ireland, and that McGoohan was one of the vile perpetrators.

Later, the police bickering among themselves, began to wash their dirty linen, and everything came out in the washing. McGoohan, of course, had to be released as a perfectly innocent man. He got for it $500 or $1,000 compensation. The police scoundrels who had been guilty of the crime of maiming the cattle and of perjuring themselves to transport this poor man were spirited away by the government, large sums of money having been put in their pockets to give them a new start in life elsewhere.

This poor man, who was guilty of nothing worse than differing in politics from the government of the day, had his character blackened and suffered mental and physical tortures indescribable through the instrumentality of the officers of the government (who by ample rewards are ever stimulated to create crime in a crimeless country). Yet when the black wrong is disclosed to the world this generous government bestows on him a paltry £100 or £200 compensation. The same government gives to another man (against whom they have nothing political) £5,000. Such is English justice.

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# SOCIETY

ALTHOUGH it was very simply conducted and was very quiet, the wedding of Miss Ethel Soule, of New York, and J. Walton Cook, of Allegheny, was an exceedingly pretty affair. It took place last Monday afternoon in the chantry of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, New York city, the rector, the Rev. Dr. George T. Houghton officiating. Cyril Sumner, of New Rochester, N. Y., as best man, was the only attendant and the guests included only the bridegroom's relatives and a few girl friends of the bride, who was given away by her guardian, J. Forbes Potter. She was dressed wholly in white, her gown being of white chiffon cloth, and her hat, a modish spring affair, also of white. She carried a large bouquet of lilies of the valley. Easter lilies were used to decorate the room in which the service was read and immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cook left for Hot Springs, Va., to remain until May 1. Upon their return they will take possession of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McK. Cook's house in Western avenue, Allegheny, while Mr. and Mrs. Cook, parents of the bridegroom, are touring Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Cook's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood Scully, came home from the east last Friday morning, and another brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Childs, who were also at the wedding, came home last Thursday evening.

* * *

A beautifully appointed affair was the luncheon of 14 covers given yesterday by Mrs. Calbraith Perry Rodgers, of Fifth avenue, Shadyside. The decorations were unusually effective, the centerpiece being an orange tree bearing both fruit and flowers, while along the sides of the table were small clusters of violets and yellow and purple pansies. There was no special guest of honor. Bridge followed the luncheon.

* * *

Interest in post-Lenten weddings is already making itself felt, as cards for several late April nuptial events have gone out. Mrs. Darius C. Howell, of Baltimore, issued invitations last week for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Maude Travers Howell, and Joseph Reed, second son of Mrs. George W. Reed, of this city. The ceremony will be performed in Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal church, Baltimore, at noon on Tuesday, April 25. Miss Margaret Reed, a sister of the bridegroom and herself a bride-elect, will be Miss Howell's maid of honor and there will be four bridesmaids, Miss Helen Denison and Miss Nan Shriver, of Baltimore; Miss Alice Sinnickson and Miss Jane Craven, of Salem, N. J. Mr. Reed's brother, George Reed, will serve as his brother's best man, and the party will also include the ushers, A. Marshall Bell, Alexander M. Brooks, Richard H. Hawkins and Richmond M. Graff, all of Pittsburgh; Howell Parr, of Baltimore, and George Sewell, of Philadelphia. After their wedding trip Mr. Reed and his bride will make their home in Pittsburgh.

* * *

Another wedding in which much social interest is centered is that of Miss Jean McGinley, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGinley, and Edward S. Moore, son of Judge W. H. Moore, of New York city, for which invitations were issued last week. The ceremony will take place at the McGinley home in Forbes street, Shadyside, at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 26.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Florence Dilworth, daughter of Mrs. George W. Dilworth, of Fifth avenue, and James H. Lockhart, which is set for Tuesday, April 25, will be a home event, taking place quietly at 8 o'clock.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Catherine McKenna, daughter of Mrs. Thomas McKenna, of Howe street, and Daniel Carlos Stewart was an interesting home event last Wednesday evening. The ceremony at 7:30 o'clock was preceded by the baptism of little Miss Mary Ogden McKenna, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. McKenna, and a niece of the bride. The bridal robe of white lace was particularly beautiful and for the "something old" which all brides require, there was a collar of rare lace, which has been in the McKenna family for generations. Miss Olivia Cleveland, of Cincinnati, and little Miss Elizabeth McKenna Horigan, the bride's namesake, were her only attendants. A brother, John A. McKenna, was Mr. Stewart's best man, while two other brothers, Roy McKenna and Frank McKenna, held the ropes which formed the aisle for the bridal party. The usual wedding trip was dispensed with, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart going directly to their apartments in the Sherwood, Philadelphia, where they are to be at home after May 1.

* * *

An event of more than ordinary interest is the bazar which will be held at the Home for Crippled Children on Friday, June 2. The affair will be given under the auspices of the board of managers, of which Mrs. Alexander M. Speer is president, for the purpose of disposing of the articles made by the children and of showing the friends of the institution what the children are doing. A new building is soon to be erected on the property in Denniston avenue owned by the board of managers.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Reilly have formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joanna Marie Reilly, and John J. Hart of New York city. The engagement will be terminated by an early June wedding, which will be quietly conducted. Mr. and Mrs. Reilly and the younger members of their family will spend Easter in Atlantic City.

* * *

No time has been spoken of for the wedding of Miss Ruth Grant and Clarence Dunlap Greene, whose engagement was announced last week. The announcement was made at a euchre which Miss Catherine Linn and Miss Grant gave at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Alfred Grant, in Denniston avenue, East End. Mr. Greene is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Greene of Stratford avenue, East End.

* * *

Mrs. Edward M. Power, who was formerly Miss Carrie Lappe, was hostess at euchre, on Thursday afternoon at her home in Walnut street, East End.

* * *

The first and second in a series of four receptions were given yesterday afternoon and evening at the Central Young Women's Christian association, Fifth street. The hostesses were Mrs. E. M. Buker, Miss Margaret McGowan and Miss Cornelia I. Trimble, and the guests were the pupils in the domestic science department of the association. The other two receptions will be given next Saturday afternoon and evening.

* * *

Miss Elsie Boehme, a niece of Mrs. Amelia Roessler of Shetland avenue, and Charles F. Wagner, will be quietly married next Wednesday evening by the Rev. Dr. George N. Chalfant, a former pastor of the Park Avenue Presbyterian church.

* * *

Owing to the serious illness of the bride-elect, Mrs. Lide Packer Blair has recalled the invitations for the marriage of her niece, Miss Mabel Packer, and William L. Davis, which was to have taken place next Tuesday at Mrs. Blair's residence in Castleman street, Shadyside.

* * *

Miss Jeannette Morrison Palmer, whose marriage to Sanford Bell Evans will take place on April 26, was guest of honor at a luncheon which Mrs. James R. Gilmore of Sewickley gave on Friday afternoon and at a theater party given at the Nixon on the same evening by Joseph C. McDonald.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. McCook of "Clover Crest," Swissvale, are expected home today from Point Pleasant, N. J., where they have leased a cottage for six months. The family will leave during the middle of May for the seashore home.

* * *

Miss Myrtle Price of South Negley avenue, gave an informal little dinner on Friday evening as a farewell for her house guest, Miss Celeste Downey, who left for her home in Princeton, Ind., after the dinner.

* * *

In letters received last week by Pittsburgh friends Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McClelland of Fifth avenue told of having reached Naples from Gibraltar. Mrs. Edmund M. Ferguson and her two daughters, who sailed with Dr. and Mrs. McClelland, will leave Naples for Alexandria and from that point will extend their trip up the Nile and through the Holy Land. Dr. and Mrs. McClelland will be home late this month, aboard the Cretic.

* * *

A pretty 4 o'clock tea was given on Monday afternoon by Miss Estelle M. Brown of Rippey street, East End. There was no special guest of honor, but Mrs. Joseph S. Brown, mother of the hostess, received with her daughter and as assistants there were Miss Helen Dickson, Miss Florence Dangerfield, Miss Alice Dangerfield, Miss Helen Stieren, Miss Mae Witherton, Miss Eleanor Carpenter, Miss Marguerite Scott, Miss Nell Hariye, Miss Mae Prenter, Miss Jean McCloy and Miss Ethel Griffin.

Anna Elizabeth and James Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Goehring's Two Pretty Children.

* * *

Covers were laid for 14 at the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Peacock gave at their home on Monday evening. The guests were Miss Pauline Dilworth, Miss Harriet W. Balken, and her guest, Miss Wright of New York, Miss Rachel C. McClelland, Miss Sarah P. McClelland, Miss Catherine Miller, L. Reese Alexander, James Cree, James Miller, Alexander Verner, Donald McKaig and Clarence N. Peacock.

* * *

Thomas H. Hartley, James Dalbey, Charles H. Johnston, C. L. Taylor, Wilbur F. Jack and James T. Steen composed the committee in charge of the dance, the last in the winter series, which was held in the Bellefield club on Monday evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Askin's daughter, Miss Margaret Ethel Askin, a junior at Linden Hall who is preparing for Bryn Mawr, is expected home for her spring vacation on April 12 to remain until the 25th. Other local girls at Linden Hall are Miss Maria Smiley, Miss Winifred Armstrong and Miss Elizabeth Gormly.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Speer have given up their house in Westminster place, Shadyside, and later this month will sail for Europe to remain abroad for two years. They will be accompanied by their little daughter, Miss Katherine Speer.

* * *

At her home in Wilkinsburg, Miss Nell Maxwell will entertain at cards next Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Agatha Black, a bride-elect of the month.

* * *

Judge and Mrs. James Hay Reed of Amberson avenue have returned from Atlantic City. Their daughter, Miss Katherine Reed, is home from Bryn Mawr for the spring vacation.

* * *

Miss Marie Power of Troy, N. Y., Miss Dorothy Westlake Brown, William Goldsborough, Charles Aull and Lawrence Hartzell, will form the bridal party to attend Miss Carrie V. Rose and Frank W. Shepard at their wedding on Wednesday of this week. The wedding will be an evening affair at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rose in Fifth avenue, Bellefield.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Caroline S. Hays of the Schenley, and George Dilworth of the East End, which was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander in his study on Monday last. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom witnessed the ceremony, after which the couple left for the west. The bride is the daughter of the late Charles Hays of Allegheny, and her husband is a son of the late John Dilworth of this city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker's daughter, Miss Margaret C. Walker, has concluded a visit with New York friends and is now at her home in Western avenue, Allegheny.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tonnelee of College avenue and their son, Theodore Mills Tonnelee, who is a student at the Shadyside academy, will spend the spring vacation with relatives in New York. They will be joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carnahan, Jr., of Middletown, O., the latter formerly of this city.

* * *

Mrs. J. Walter Rhodes of Lincoln avenue, Allegheny, is spending a fortnight in New York on a shopping tour. Mrs. James McCrea returned from New York during the early part of last week. Her daughter, Miss Ada McCrea, will follow her this week.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Florence Edna Jarrett and David Cook Farrar, which is dated for April 26, will take place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garland, an uncle and aunt of the bride, in Edgewood. Miss Florence Crombie of Oakmont and Charles Farrar, brother of the bridegroom, will be the only attendants.

* * *

Among the social affairs scheduled for this week is an informal tea to be given on Tuesday afternoon by Miss Agnes Wilson and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, at their home, Mellon street and Wellesley avenue. There will be no special guest of honor but assisting the two hostesses will be Mrs. Clyde L. Hamilton, Mrs. Stephen H. Lloyd, Mrs. Howard M. Wilson and Mrs. Alexander W. Fullerton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon and their two little children, Master Richard King Mellon and Miss Sarah Cordelia Mellon, left the city during the week for Virginia Hot Springs, where they will spend a couple of weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Wilson, who were married in this city a short time ago, arrived in Naples aboard the Cretic last Sunday. Mrs. Wilson was Miss Laura Reineman before her marriage.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickerson, the latter formerly Miss Clara M. Fite, are spending a part of their honeymoon in Jamaica. Before returning to Pittsburgh they will tour the eastern cities.

* * *

Miss Euphemia Bakewell's domino whist on Friday afternoon was given for the girls of the school set without any special guest of honor. Only four tables were in use and the prizes were won by Miss Rachel C. McClelland, Miss Mary Shields, Miss Pauline Dilworth and Miss Ruth Walker.

* * *

Mrs. J. Kinsey Smith received with Mrs. Alexander R. Peacock on the occasion of Mrs. Peacock's last at-home of the season on Friday afternoon. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Clifton A. Verner, Mrs. Omar Scott Decker, Mrs. Franklin Pierce Bell, Mrs. Robert Christie, Mrs. Henry Dallmeyer, Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes and Mrs. W. S. Miller.

* * *

Miss Margaret E. Phillips of Ridge avenue, Allegheny, entered the list of last week's hostesses, giving a luncheon for the school set on Friday afternoon. The guests were Miss Nancy Marshall, Miss Sarah P. McClelland, Miss Rachel C. McClelland, Miss Katherine Pardee, Miss Gladys Pardee, Miss Louise Pothemus, Miss Winifred King, Miss Mary Painter, Miss Anne Moorhead, Miss Frances Huselton, the Misses Harper, Miss Clara Gregg and Mrs. Oliver P. Nicola.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Christy of El Paso, Tex., formerly of Carnegie, has issued cards announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Melzina Bella Christy, and Robert Charles McKee of this city, which took place last Tuesday in El Paso. Thursdays in May have been announced as at-home days in Wilkinsburg.

* * *

Under the auspices of a representative list of patronesses a literary and musical entertainment was given in the Point Breeze Presbyterian church by the members of the Young People's clubs last Friday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. J. C. Harmount, Mrs. W. W. Blackburn, Mrs. Linda Irish, Mrs. Frank Wilcox, Mrs. W. P. Wooldridge, Mrs. Frederick V. Wooldridge, Mrs. Harry Letsche, Mrs. D. P. Black, Mrs. D. McK. Lloyd, Mrs. Frank Slocum, Mrs. J. C. Grey, Mrs. Edward Godfrey, Mrs. J. L. McCutcheon, Mrs. J. B. Thomas, Mrs. J. F. Robinson, Mrs. Charles Arbuthnot, Jr., Mrs. W. B. Bergher, Mrs. T. B. McKaig and Mrs. William T. Morrison.

* * *

Miss Mary Tonkin of Oil City was the guest for whom Miss Minnie A. Beatty and Miss Lorraine T. Beatty entertained at Five Hundred on Thursday afternoon. The prizes were won by Miss Jean Roberts, Miss Jeannette Murray and Miss Ethel Griffin.

* * *

One of the prettiest affairs of the week was the luncheon and card party at which Miss Emma J. Bihler of Baum street was hostess on Friday afternoon. The honors of the occasion were shared by Miss Louise Young of the East End, and her Smith college roommate, Miss Edna Scheli of New York city.

* * *

Mrs. Herbert DuPuy of Morewood avenue, Shadyside, and her two daughters, Miss Amy DuPuy and Miss Eleanor DuPuy, sailed on the Kronprinz Albert, yesterday, for a six months' tour of Europe. They left Pittsburgh on Friday.

* * *

The Psyche club held a meeting Monday evening at the home of W. E. Motherel, Morrison avenue, Allegheny, and the following officers were elected: President, H. M. Miller; vice presidents, Ralph P. Hope and W. E. Motherel; secretary, E. W. Simon; treasurer, H. F. Hoffman. The last dance of the winter series will be given in Cyclorama parlors on Thursday evening.

* * *

The Myosotic Euchre club met on Tuesday at the home of Miss Clara Schnebel in Juniata street, Allegheny. The music was given by Miss Clara Schnebel and Dravo Gramken. The prize winners were Miss Ruth Rosenfelter, Miss Myrtle Marsh, Miss Lulu Hart, H. N. Cobbett, George Foster and Joseph Wealty. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Clara Helst, Franklin street, Allegheny, on April 18.

* * *

The "M. M. M.'s" of Mt. Washington celebrated the first anniversary of the society at the home of Miss Nell E. Smith on Friday evening. Those in attendance were the Misses Charlotte Milholland, Bessie Duncan, Anna Stickle, Maud McClelland, May Stickle, Lola Fulton, Laura Slater, Carrie Smith, Annie McCaddon, Leah Wright, Elnor McCaddon, Jessie Watt, Bertha Keller, Margaret Watt, Edith Tritch, Priscilla Smith; Mrs. J. A. Potts, Mrs. McCaddon and Walter Smith, Edward Arrowsmith, Edward Smith, Clarence Keller, Edgar McClelland, George Neiser, Morgan Smith, Albert Reed, Addison M. Reeder, Robert Smith, Albert Meiser, Charles Brown, Frank E. Blanchfield, Adam Tritch, Richard Cooney, Dr. J. A. Potts, and James L. O'Neill.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Morgan of the Hotel Lamont, entertained at cards on Friday afternoon to meet her guest, Miss Nellie Keyser of Pensacola, Fla. The prizes were won by Miss Elizabeth Eaton, Miss Margaret Lawrence, Miss Martha Sivitter and Miss Anna Dickson.

* * *

A luncheon at the Duquesne club and a theater party at the Alvin were given yesterday by Miss Annie Lowry of Maryland avenue, in honor of Miss Grace Davis Mercer, a bride-elect of the month. The guests included Miss Mercer, Miss Ollie C. Mercer, Miss Sara Fording, Miss Ruby King and Mrs. William Ramsey.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Black of Wilkinsburg, will issue invitations this week for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian P. Campbell and John A. Graff, the wedding to be a home event of Monday evening, April 24.

* * *

An announcement of the week is that of the engagement of Miss Laure Dubied of France and Jean-Louis Ferrero, also of France, both of whom are now living in Pittsburgh.

* * *

Mrs. Christopher L. Magee has just concluded a series of musicales at her villa in Rome, and at the last affair were several Pittsburghers, including Miss Stella Hays, Mrs. Lewis W. Washington and Charles Graham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Wade, formerly of this city, but now of Redlands, Cal., have been entertaining extensively this winter. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mellor of Edgewood were their guests of honor recently at a drive and dinner.

* * *

Miss Helen Agnes Wyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wyke, of Wilkinsburg, and William F. Beckett of this city were married at the home of the bride last Wednesday evening, the Rev. B. B. Wolf of the Brushton Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Miss Blanche Hewitt of Wilkinsburg was bridesmaid, and Leroy Steiger of Pittsburg best man.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Boyd of Aspinwall and Miss Fredericka Robinson of Allegheny have returned from a tour of Florida.

* * *

Mrs. Omar Scott Decker was among the bridge hostesses of last week, her honor guest being Mrs. John Joy Edson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bennett's daughter, who was visiting here from Washington, D. C. Mrs. Edson returned to her home on Thursday.

* * *

Miss Lillian Taylor of Ellsworth avenue accompanied Miss Marguerite E. W. Westinghouse Sands when she returned to her home in Fort Mead, S. D., last week. Miss Sands had been the guest of Miss Taylor, whom she is now entertaining.

* * *

One of the informal affairs of the week was a luncheon of 12 covers which Mrs. E. C. McGraw gave at the Dutch Inn for her niece, Mrs. Otto C. Gaub, a bride of February, who was Miss Claudia C. Hax. Heart-shaped boxes of bon bons were the favors, and the appointments carried out the Dutch colors, Delft blue and yellow.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Turnbull, Jr., and their children have closed their home in Western avenue, Allegheny, and are now at their summer place in Virginia.

* * *

Mrs. George W. Darr of New York city, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. James Neale, was guest of honor at a pretty little tea given by Mrs. Neale on Wednesday afternoon. Only a few of the intimate friends of the hostess were present.

* * *

Miss Florence Keil and Mrs. Charles E. Ward won the prizes at the bridge party given on Wednesday afternoon by Miss Laura Olivia Garrison and her sister, Miss Josephine Alberta Garrison. The guests had been asked to meet Miss Clara Walker of Erie, the house guest of Miss Sara Keil of Westminster place, Shadyside.

* * *

Three social events of the week, the euchre given on Wednesday by Miss Jean Roberts, a similar entertainment at which Miss Fanny Ritchey was hostess on Friday, and a theater party given by Miss Minnie A. Beatty and Miss Lorraine T. Beatty on Friday evening, were in honor of Miss Mabel Packer. Miss Packer's marriage to William L. Davis will be an event of Tuesday.

* * *

Entertainments for the school set formed an important factor in the social doings of the city last week. Miss Sara C. McClelland and her sister, Miss Rachel P. McClelland, were joint hostesses at a tea on Thursday afternoon, when their guests of honor were the members of the Dobbs Ferry house party which they are entertaining.

* * *

Miss Irene Amelia Succop of Ellsworth avenue gave two card parties last week, both being in honor of Miss Ethel Craig, whose engagement to Charles H. E. Succop is a recent announcement. The first in the series took place on Wednesday and the other on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walker was celebrated on Wednesday evening at the home of their son, George G. Walker, in Church avenue, Allegheny. The affair had been planned as a surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Walker. Among the guests were their six children—Mrs. Hugh Young, Mrs. S. P. Woodside, Mrs. Harry M. Landis, Robert A. Walker, George C. Walker and Harry W. Walker. Mrs. Walker was Miss Rebecca Verner before her wedding, which took place on the South Side on April 5, 1855.

* * *

There were several affairs of a social nature given last week in honor of Miss Henrietta Goehring and J. H. Goehring whose wedding will take place on Tuesday of this week. Mr. Goehring entertained the bridal party at dinner at the Union club on Tuesday evening; Harry E. McLain, one of the ushers, was host at a dinner at the Monongahela club on Wednesday; John G. Stephenson, the best man, gave a theater party at the Nixon on Thursday and the week's gayety was concluded by the rehearsal dinner at the Schenley on Friday evening.

* * *

Miss Anna Charlotte Harmar, Miss Clarissa McCracken and Miss Elizabeth Dana McCracken received with Mrs. Charles H. McCracken when she was hostess at a reception on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Center avenue from 2 until 5 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. McCracken have given up their home in Shadyside and although they will be in Pittsburgh they will not keep house until next fall. The reception on Tuesday was, therefore, a farewell entertainment.

* * *

Mrs. William H. Forsyth and her daughter, Miss Willa Forsyth have returned to their home in Ridge avenue, Allegheny, after spending some time with Mrs. George Shiras in Ormond, Fla.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Speer of "Cloverly Cottage," Dallas avenue, have returned from Florida where they have been since early in the winter. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McK. Speer, who were married just shortly before Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Speer went south, have gone to housekeeping in the Beechwood boulevard.

* * *

Mrs. J. Dennison Lyon, her little daughter, Miss Martha Byers Lyon, and her mother, Mrs. A. M. Byers, are expected home today from Hampton Terrace, Ga.

* * *

A reception and euchre will be given by Epiphany Branch, No. 653, L. C. B. A., at Braun's auditorium on Thursday evening, May 3, and elaborate preparations are being made for the entertainment of the guests. The proceeds will be used for the missionary fund of the Epiphany parish.

Radium polish for metals, glass and paint. Made by makers of Gun and Smoky City paper cleaners. By cake 10 cents. All dealers.

## POCKET ADONIS' DAUGHTER IS LONDON'S BEST DANCER

LONDON, April 2.—Lady Evelyn Guinness is accounted one of the prettiest youthful matrons in English society and is generally voted the best dancer in London. She has a double claim on her heritage of good looks. Her father, the earl of Buchan, is still known by the sobriquet of the "Pocket Adonis"—sometimes abbreviated to "P. A."—which was bestowed on him in his youthful days because of his diminutive figure and handsome features. Time has dealt lightly with him; he is still a great dandy and his dress always exemplifies the latest correct thing in masculine fashions. He mated with a beauty, Miss Rosalie Sartoris, of mingled Irish and Spanish descent, who combined in a rare degree the feminine charm of both races. It is natural, therefore, that Lady Evelyn should be of the ideal Dresden china type, petite, with delicate coloring and a mass of soft hair. She married two years ago, when she was only eighteen, the youngest son of Lord Iveagh.

# Washington Society News

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The flagstaff over the White House is without its usual fluttering emblem, the White House is deserted by its mistress and the head of the nation is in the wilds of the far west, nevertheless things are going on at a pretty lively rate in the city by the Potomac. For the first time in the Roosevelt regime the White House has given over entertaining for any considerable period, and the opportunity afforded has been seized by official and unofficial hostesses who find themselves pressed for time and their guests pre-empted when society giving and taking is at its normal spring pace.

A certain degree of informality marks the season and the chance for a more or less brief head to head gossip gives the last touch that goes to make the at homes and the small dinners really delightful occasions when one may meet and know his next door neighbor.

* * *

Unhappily, death which came first to the Chilean legation and later to the Mexican embassy, has continued his inroads and this week on account of the death of her brother Mrs. Audenried, one of the most charming of Washington's well-known entertainers, has closed her home. Mrs. Audenried, who is a Philadelphian by birth, has resided at the capital for years, spending her summers at Deer Park, where she was a very popular "adopted" member of the Pittsburg colony.

* * *

Among the diplomats there is a good deal of interest on the topic. Tuesday night witnessed the last of the series of receptions at the German embassy, the event having been postponed in deference to the memory of the late Mexican ambassador. As usual, the host and hostess received in the larger drawing room of the embassy, which was decorated with yellow blossoms massed against quantities of Easter lilies. The buffet supper served in the dining room was spread on a table elaborately set with white roses. The pretty little baroness wore white satin with garniture of pointe lace, a tiara of diamonds graced her blonde head and about the lace draped bodice were caught exquisite corsage ornaments of the same stones. A dinner on Wednesday evening brought around the table a notable company, among whom were numbered the secretary of war and Mrs. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Rockhill, and the minister from China. Mr. and Mrs. Rockhill have changed their plans so as to sail April 18 on the Manchuria instead of the earlier date at first selected.

* * *

The week witnessed the departure of the Countess Cassini, who before the imbroglio in the far east was one of the picturesque women in official circles. Everybody talked about the countess, what she did and how she did it, what she said and how she said it, and as for her clothes, they were the envy of the community. The "little countess" as she was familiarly known, grew up in Washington, that is, she grew from young girlhood to young womanhood and she held a place unique in the history of the city's social life. Wherever an entertainment for charity was given it was a success if the countess appeared, and, to her credit be it said, she appeared frequently and worked and smiled and talked dollars out of all sorts and conditions of pockets. Her teas were the occasions of the coming together of all the most interesting folk in Washington and her dinners were invariably successful. Then came the war and with one consent America "threw up her hat" and hurrahed for Japan. Then occurred the Red Cross fete, planned and triumphantly carried out by the little countess. It was a great affair, and the greatness of the diplomacy that made it possible and successful was not the least interesting feature of the occasion. It was practically the last appearance of the countess in her old role. Continued reverses to Russian arms, the trend of public opinion toward the Japanese, sickness at the embassy, all contributed to cast a gloom over the great house, and its plucky little mistress left this week for New York whence she will set sail for a visit of an "indefinite duration" with relatives in Russia.

* * *

An interesting bit of news comes by way of Paris—Prince de Bearn, who was generally accredited with designs on an American heiress and who returned not long since to France, is engaged to marry a young countrywoman, Mlle d'Amilly, daughter of the Count and Countess d'Amilly. The prince's fiancee is the daughter of a wealthy member of the Paris Jockey club. Prince de Bearn came to Washington as an attache of the French embassy and during his brief sojourn made many friends among whom he was known for his ability as well as his social grace and polish. Not so very long after his arrival here, he was given a berth at the French embassy at St. Petersburg and general gossip goes that the paragraphers made life a bit too strenuous for the prince who, rightly or wrongly, was heralded as a fortune hunter with special designs on Miss Eleanor Patterson, now the Countess Gizycki and later Miss Mathilde Townsend, the very pretty granddaughter of the late "Tom" Scott, one-time president of the Pennsylvania railroad.

* * *

Next week, interest for a considerable number of women centers in the assembling of the National Council of Women that will hold its fifth triennial meeting in this city. Tomorrow will be marked by the opening session when religious services will be held in one of the large downtown churches. The Shoreham will be headquarters and the general reception for delegates will take place on Monday from 4 until 6 with an executive session to wind up the day.

Mrs. Mary Wood Swift will preside and addresses will be made during the convention by the Rev. Anna Shaw, the Rev. Amanda Deyo, Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells and others. Mrs. May Wright Sewall, honorary president of the International Council of Women; Mrs. Robert Thompson, representing the Canadian council, and Edward Markham also will be among the notable speakers. Mrs. Sewall will discuss the "Spirit of Internationalism." Mr. Markham will read his most famous poem, Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, editor of the International Bulletin, will tell of "Our International Relations," suffrage for women will be discussed in its several phases, patriotism, fraternal benefit societies for women, the ethics of home making will not be neglected, while such topics as the "Need of National Legislation for the Regulation of Child Labor" gives one an idea of the scope of the deliberations.

Socially a good deal will be going on in honor of the distinguished women who make up the list of delegates and speakers, Wednesday afternoon being set apart for the reception which Mrs. John B. Henderson is to give at "Boundary Castle" in honor of the delegates. The closing session on Friday will be given over to the election and presentation of the new officers.

* * *

Washington has taken up the matter of a Y. M. C. A. building adequate to the needs of the work and to the growth of the city, and among the women who formed the committee on invitations and to a degree made up the reception committee at the big luncheon given on Friday to arouse interest in the raising of the $85,000 fund, were Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks, Mrs. Cortelyou, Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Chaffee, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Foraker, Mrs. Henderson, and a half score of others. To make an offer of $25,000 available the entire sum of $85,000 has to be raised by May 1, and yesterday's luncheon was given to bring the workers together in devising ways and means of raising the $50,000 necessary.

While one coterie of women are working for this special form of beneficence another has in hand the public playgrounds project. The "playground workers" came together at a "Dutch treat" dinner last night and talked over ways and means, Dr. Henry S. Curtis, who worked as an assistant in the New York playgrounds making the principal address. Dr. Curtis, who is well known to the Pittsburgh men and women who give their time and energy to the playground work, has been appointed supervisor of the work in Washington.

* * *

The coming D. A. R. congress is engrossing the attention of those who have such preliminaries as program-making and the entertainment of the delegates in hand. Mrs. Fairbanks is still at Old Point Comfort whither she went to recuperate after a particularly arduous season, but a goodly number of the vice presidents-general were in attendance, as were state regents and other officers high in the councils of the society.

The growth of the society is evidenced by the fact over 1,000 delegates are eligible as representatives of chapters in the United States. Heretofore the average attendance has been about 550, but this year it is expected that over 650 will attend the congress, which opens with a "jubilee" in the Daughters' "own building," Continental hall. Despite adverse criticism, the committee in charge has gone on steadily with the stupendous task of getting the hall in order for the coming congress, and so cleverly have affairs and finances been managed that the congress will practically take possession of the society's own property, the increased expenditure through temporary fitting being more than made up by the saving in rental, as many of the improvements classed as temporary are of such a character that the auditorium will be left as it stands for this congress until the entire building is completed.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse returned within the past week to their Washington home, which they opened during the week of the inauguration, leaving immediately thereafter for a trip to New York. Mrs. Westinghouse, who will observe her usual at-home days, entertained at dinner on Monday evening, the guest of honor being Senor Don Emilio de Ojeda, the minister from Spain. Senor Ojeda leaves soon for Madrid to assume a position in the Spanish cabinet. In addition to the guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MacVeagh, Miss MacVeagh, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirke Porter, the Rev. Teunis M. Hamlin and Mrs. Hamlin, Lieut. and Mrs. Bulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wescott, Miss Wadsworth and Mr. Goldsborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter stayed over but a day or two at their Washington home, Mrs. Porter leaving for a 10 days' visit with friends. Miss Hegeman is also the guest of friends, meanwhile the hospitable home will remain in the possession of the domestic staff until the approach of Easter, when the family will return for a brief sojourn.

Among visitors to Washington is Mrs. Frank Lawton Olcott Wadsworth of Riverview avenue, Allegheny. Mrs. Wadsworth, who before her marriage was a Washingtonian, is entertained by her relatives being at present the guest of Mrs. McCleary. As Miss [illegible] Mrs. McCleary was a frequent visitor at Washington.

Mrs. Paul Morton and Miss Morton left the city during the week for New York [illegible] friends [illegible] dance [illegible]

Miss Perle Andrews, daughter of [illegible] with [illegible]

ROBERTA V. BRADSHAW.

OPERATION AVOIDED

EXPERIENCE OF MISS MERKLEY

She Was Told That an Operation Was Inevitable. How She Escaped It.

When a physician tells a woman suffering with ovarian or womb trouble that an operation is necessary, the very thought of the knife and the operating table strikes terror to her heart, and our hospitals are full of women coming for ovarian or womb operations.

Miss Margret Merkley

There are cases where an operation is the only resource, but when one considers the great number of cases of ovarian and womb trouble cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after physicians have advised operations, no woman should submit to one without first trying the Vegetable Compound and writing Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice, which is free.

Miss Margret Merkley of 275 Third Street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"Loss of strength, extreme nervousness, shooting pains through the pelvic organs, bearing down pains and cramps compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor, after making an examination, said I had ovarian trouble and ulceration and advised an operation. To this I strongly objected and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The ulceration quickly healed, all the bad symptoms disappeared, and I am once more strong, vigorous and well."

Ovarian and womb troubles are steadily on the increase among women. If the monthly periods are very painful, or too frequent and excessive—if you have pain or swelling low down in the left side, bearing down pains, leucorrhoea, don't neglect it: try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Superfluous Hair

Removed by the New Principle

De Miracle

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[illegible]

# AMONG THE CLUBS

## CLUB CALENDAR.

April 10—Colloquium club meets; subject, "Review of Pittsburgh's Musical Season," leaders Mrs. Grace Warmcastle and Mrs. John Fremont Shafer.

April 11—Woman's Club of Ben Avon is to be entertained by Mrs. Albert Ulrich. Meeting of Lawrenceville New Century club, Mrs. H. B. Ingersoll leader. Travelers' club meets, Mrs. John L'Armour, leader of literary program. Executive committee of Wimodausis meets to nominate officers for the ensuing year.

April 12—The Moliere comedy, "Les Precieuses Ridicules," will be given under auspices of the Alliance Francaise, at Twentieth Century club at 8 o'clock. Meeting of Woman's club of New Brighton, Mrs. S. P. White, hostess. Mrs. George Gormley speaks before Woman's club of Sewickley, on "Seven Churches and a Meeting House." New Era club meets at Central Y. W. C. A.; subject, "Sociological Students," chairman, Mrs. E. E. Crocker. Dr. Charles Eastman will address the Twentieth Century club.

April 13—George Kiernan, an impersonator, is to give a recital under auspices of Woman's club of Wilkinsburg, at First Presbyterian church, Wilkinsburg. Eighteenth annual commencement of Pittsburgh Training School for Nurses in Fourth avenue Baptist church. Meeting of Thursday Afternoon club of Wilkinsburg, Mrs. W. L. Lindsey and Miss Bertha Albert hostesses. Meeting of joint committee of women's clubs in charge of Pittsburgh playgrounds and vacation schools and recreation parks, at Twentieth Century club.

April 14.—Woman's club of Carnegie gives evening musical and reception at the home of Mrs. D. W. Hopper. Open meeting of Epoch club, Mrs. Frank L. Slocum, hostess. The Rev. J. Leonard Levy will address members of Pittsburg branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, subject, "The Cry of The Child."

April 15—Reception and housewarming for new home of Business Woman's club, 515 Arch street, Allegheny.

IN THE club programs of the past week no discussion interested women so much as the practical subject of "Closets in the Home." After Henry Hornbostel's lecture on "Architecture," before the Woman's Club last Tuesday afternoon, the members were permitted to ask questions, and the speaker answered them one and all. Mrs. M. W. Wray put the query, "Why do men object to closets in the house, when women need them?" The lecturer admitted that men had a predeliction for leaving closets out of a house. He held that women, if they had their way, would put one-third of the area of the house into closet space and afterwards send for the architect to make out extra additions. Women demand big closets that they can walk around in. These closets are of no use unless in the right place, and too many doors are continually banging against dressing tables or chiffonieres, to say nothing of breaking the wall space into inartistic parts. Mr. Hornbostel believes that guests' rooms need only small closets, and the same is true for servants' quarters; in fact, for the latter, movable partitions are much more sanitary. The family closets should all have windows opening to the sun and air, and one large room—a cedar room is preferable if one can afford it—may contain the trunks and the clothing not used every day.

### Tourists Gave Full Program.

A full program was given at the regular meeting of the Tourists' club on Monday, at the home of Mrs. John Pritchard on Mt. Washington. Mrs. Arthur Thacher gave a reading, "At the Court of a Twentieth Century Mikado," and also sang two solos, "An April Girl," and "You'd Better Ask Me." One of the most interesting songs of the afternoon was a Welsh melody, "Ton Y Botel," the words and music of which were washed up from the sea in a bottle. It has been sung much in recent religious revivals in Wales and was rendered on Monday by Mrs. Thacher, Miss Louise Loy playing the piano accompaniment. Miss Winona Hill gave a sketch, "Foreign Books Read in Japan," and also played two piano solos. Mrs. John Cowley presided and in the business meeting the club decided to study Russia next year. The president appointed as program committee Miss Irene Elizabeth McDermott, chairman; Miss Mary Olive Duncan, Mrs. M. D. Lichliter, Miss Mary D. Lecky, and Miss Louise Loy. The organization voted to limit its membership to 18. The closing meeting will be held in Riverview Park on May 29, and at the next regular session on April 17 the society will meet in its new headquarters in 515 Arch street, Allegheny.

### Soho Bath Committee Met.

The Soho bath committee met yesterday morning, Mrs. Franklin P. Iams presiding. The meeting was unusually well attended. No report was made of the money thus far received but it is known that it is not as much as the committee must have in order to undertake the work it has in hand. While plans were fully discussed no action was taken in regard to opening the new settlement house, as the organization is waiting to hear from the Carnegie library authorities concerning the instalment of a branch library there. Mrs. George Porter was elected chairman of the settlement committee in place of Mrs. J. C. Dick, who was obliged to resign owing to illness in her home. A permanent board of managers, as provided by ordinance of councils, is in process of organization, and will be elected next Wednesday by the district boards of the Civic club of Allegheny county and the permanent civic committee of women's clubs. A number of prominent men and women have agreed to serve on this board.

### Annual Meeting of Alliance Francaise.

The annual meeting of Alliance Francaise will be held on next Wednesday at the room of the Twentieth Century club. It will be preceded by a "Lecture Mimee," which will have for its subject "Les Precieuses Ridicules," by Moliere. Among the members who will take part in the acting on Wednesday are Mrs. A. McKaig, Miss Suydam, Miss Levy, Mr. Galley, Mr. Laboureur and Richard Skalweit. One of the most interesting meetings of Alliance Francaise this year was the lecture by M. Rene Millet on last Tuesday evening. He gave a humorous account of the Old World history, saying that had America been Europe she would have been far seeing enough to have promptly chosen Constantinople for the capital of all Europe. M. Millet comes to America at the invitation of Alliance Francaise of America, and is making a tour through the United States, speaking before the different organizations.

### Officers Were Elected.

At the business meeting of the Wilson College club held yesterday before the luncheon at the Hotel Schenley, the following officers were elected: Miss Hannah Patterson, president; Miss Leonora Stewart, first vice president; Miss Lorena Ehrenseldt, second vice president; Miss Ella Lyons, secretary and treasurer. Dr. M. R. Reeser, president of Wilson college, was at the last moment detained from coming, but he sent a telegram which was read by Miss Hannah Patterson, who later gave an extemporaneous speech on "College Work." Dr. Ella B. Everitt, head physician of the Woman's hospital in Philadelphia, responded to the toast, "Progress and Pluck;" Miss Ruth Johnson to "The Wilson Girl in Athletics," and Miss Ehrenseldt to "The College Girl in Club Work." College songs were sung and an orchestra played during luncheon hour. Covers were laid for 60.

### Children of American Revolution.

There was a meeting of the associate members of the Children of the American Revolution, comprising the mothers of the young members of that juvenile patriotic society, at the home of Mrs. Christian I. McKee last Monday. The society was reported to be in a very flourishing condition, having considerable sum of money in the treasury, a large part of which was derived from the Mother Goose entertainment given by the children two years ago. A committee consisting of Mrs. C. I. McKee, Mrs. Francis Henry Wade, Mrs. Charles B. McClean and Mrs. William Wishart was appointed to prepare and send out a circular letter to every Daughter of the American Revolution requesting her to become an associate member of the Children of the American Revolution and to aid in increasing the juvenile membership of the society.

### Breakfast Was Given.

Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh gave a beautifully appointed breakfast on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel Schenley. Covers were laid for 18, and the guests were the delegates to the fourteenth annual continental congress of the National society, to be held in Washington, D. C., during the week of April 17. These delegates include the hostess and Mrs. S. Jarvis Adams, Mrs. Albert S. Horne and Mrs. W. S. Foster. Besides the delegates and their alternates, were the directors of the Pittsburgh Chapter and the advisory committee. Among the guests was Miss Carolyn Taylor, a member of the Baltimore Chapter and a college classmate of Mrs. Marsh. The decorations were yellow iris and white sweet peas, daintily massed with maidenhair fern and asparagus springerii in the center of the table. The place cards had the insignia of the society embossed upon them in the club colors. The congress was discussed informally during the breakfast.

MRS. JOSEPH W. MARSH,
Who gave a breakfast at the Schenley, on Thursday, for the delegates to the Continental congress, D. A. R., to be held in Washington next week.

### Election of Sorosis Officers.

The election of Sorosis officers held last Wednesday resulted as follows: President Mrs. Dallas Albert; first vice president, Mrs. N. P. Hyndman; second vice president, Mrs. W. W. Kerr; recording secretary, Mrs. William H. Carothers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. B. Eisaman; treasurer, Mrs. A. W. McCloy. The directors include the officers and Mrs. William A. Black and Mrs. J. H. Johnston. For the regular program, which was unusually interesting, Mrs. Johnston acted as leader. The first paper was given by Mrs. William H. Crump on "Daniel Defoe." Mrs. Dallas Albert will be the leader of the literary program at the next meeting of this club, April 19.

### "Slum Work" Discussed.

The executive board of the Civic club called an adjourned meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the room of the association in the Methodist Episcopal Book buildings. The principal topics of discussion were sweat shop conditions and tenements in the Iron City, and the most effective means of improving the slums. The South Side and the hill districts were reported as having often from 10 to 20 sleepers in one room. The club hopes to arrange for a mass meeting in the near future, and have Jacob Riis present to speak on the subject of tenement reforms.

### Recital of Tuesday Musical Club.

The recital given by the Tuesday Musical club last week was under the direction of Mrs. Emmet Queen and Miss Florence Murdoch. Miss Woelfel gave an interpretation of the two movements of Mendelssohn's G minor concerto, the orchestral accompaniment being played on a second piano. The choral club also gave two numbers, "The Voice of Spring," melody in F, by Rubenstein, and Bargiel's "Spring Thoughts." Others who participated were Miss Alice Snider, Miss Duffin and Miss Jane Lang. There are only two remaining concerts yet to be given this season.

### Wash House Association Reported.

The Public Wash House and Baths association held its regular monthly meeting on Monday last, and reports of the work thus far this year were given. At the recent rummage sale the organization made $170. Last month 1,090 baths were given, and 168 wash tickets sold. The association will add a new department, the sewing bureau, where women may come and do sewing, receiving a fair price for their work. Clothing and house-furnishing departments are also a part of the plan in this house at Thirty-fifth and Butler streets.

### CLUB NOTES.

The Potter Literary society of the Carnegie High school will give an open entertainment on April 21 in the Carnegie Library hall. One feature will be the presentation of the play, "Penelope Ann," which is being staged under the direction of Miss Alice Douthitt. The parts will be taken by Homer Sanford, Clarence McCullough and Miss Katherine Lafferty.

"A Bachelor's Apartment," a two-act comedy adapted from the German, was given on Friday night in the Carnegie Music hall, Carnegie, for the benefit of the Carnegie Free Kindergarten. The cast included the graduating class of this year. G. Stuart Brodock staged the drama.

At the regular meeting of the Professional Woman's club on Friday evening at the Kindergarten college Fifth avenue, Madame De Oyies gave a talk on "Aura of the Soul." Miss Jessie McGogney of Castle Shannon gave several readings, and a social hour followed the program.

The eighteenth annual commencement exercises of the Pittsburgh Training School for Nurses will be held on April 10, in the Fourth Avenue Baptist church. The Rev. Dr. David Gregg, president of the Western Theological seminary, will speak. The graduating class includes Miss Jessie Hull Davis, Miss Bess Hamill Lafferty, Miss Sue Ballyntine Tricce, Miss Myrtle Harriet Bergman, Miss Mary Anne Leavitt, Miss Jess Margaret Maxwell, Miss Wilhelmina Jane Orr, Miss Sylvia Elissa Swisher and Miss Eleonora Maurhoff. Miss Ida F. Giles is superintendent of the training school.

The Ladies' association o fthe Homeopathic hospital held its annual business meeting on Wednesday, and all the old officers were re-elected as follows: President, Mrs. William Thaw; first vice president, Mrs. S. Jarvis Adams; second vice president, Mrs. George Anderson; treasurer, Miss Marion Bingaman; secretary, Mrs. George L. McCloy. The two new board members chosen were Miss Mary McCandless and Mrs. C. A. Verner. The report of the treasurer showed the recent hospital benefit at the Nixon to have aggregated over $6,000. Plans for the new hospital in Center avenue were discussed. On Tuesday will be held the annual meeting of the executive board of the hospital.

Monsieur G. Jud lectured on Wednesday morning at the Berlitz school on the subject, "Le Rire Au Moyen—Age."

At the regular meeting of the Colonial club, held Tuesday at Hotel Henry, Mrs. Edwin Sullivan, the president, gave the club held Tuesday at Hotel Henry, Mrs. in Fifth avenue on April 18. The regular program will be carried out. At the meeting on Tuesday Mrs. Susan Means led the literary program. Those taking part were Mrs. A. E. Thorne, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. E. W. Locke and Mrs. E. J. Ray.

The Woman's club of Ben Avon held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nelson Ferguson in Laurel avenue, Ben Avon. I was guest's day, and Dr. Alexander Reid of Steubenville gave an address on "Trials and Tribulations of the Early Settlers in the Ohio Valley." The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Albert Ulrich, in Brighton road, Ben Avon.

The Civic club of Wilkinsburg met at the home of Mrs. Charles Fristoe on Tuesday. The subject for discussion was "Responsibilities of Parents." Mrs. Charles Gray presided and Mrs. L. Ludwig Koethen, Jr., read the paper recently given by President Roosevelt before the National Congress of Mothers in Washington. Following the reading discussions were participated in by Mrs. W. H. Phillis, Mrs. Stonerod, Mrs. Charles Fristoe and Mrs. Amanda Jones. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Phillis, and the subject will be "Co-Operation of Home and School."

Mrs. John L'Amour will have charge of the program at the Traveler's club on Tuesday and the "Literature of Travel" will be discussed.

The Southern Woman's club met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William C. Weckerle in Atlantic avenue. Mrs. John L'Amour, the president, read a paper on "Southern Women of Today." Mrs. James Drill conducted current events and Mrs. Weckerle sang. Mrs. Franklin B. Ransin played a number of piano solos. In the social hour tea was poured by Mrs. John C. Glenn and Mrs. Joseph O. Ewing. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. James Drill in McPherson boulevard, on April 19.

"Artists, Day" was observed by the Woman's club of Sewickley calley on last Wednesday. The program consisted of old English songs by Miss Esther White. Descriptions were given by Miss Mary Ogden White, and Miss Sue Lun played the piano accompaniments. On Wednesday Mrs. George A. Gormley will have charge of the program.

Several Pittsburgh women will attend the International Kindergarten congress which is to be held in Toronto, Canada, April 19 to 21. Mrs. James I. Buchanan, Mrs. Nelson P. Reed, Mrs. W. H. House, Miss Georgia Allison and Miss Mary E. Bakewell will leave for the convention on April 18. Miss Allison will be one of the speakers at the congress.

The Woman's Press club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Hotel Lincoln.

The Woman's Southern society of Pittsburg met last Friday afternoon and discussed "Old Kentucky." Mrs. Hugh Pendleton Allen, chairman of the advisory board, who is to take Mrs. Henry Jones Ford's place until the end of the club year, presided, and Mrs. Warren LaRue Thomas acted as leader. Those taking part in the program were Mrs. Burcham Harding, Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Lender, the Misses Wilkins and Miss Barbour. The club sent a telegram to Mrs. M. C. Wolffe, who with her daughter, Miss Helen, sailed on the Haverford, from Philadelphia, yesterday, for Paris, where she goes for a stay of one year.

An Easter sale will be held in the parish house of of the Protestant Episcopal church, Fifth and Rebecca streets, the afternoon and evening of April 13, under the auspices of the Woman's Guild.

The Wimodausis club will meet next Tuesday, at 11 a. m., in Syria Temple, to nominate officers for the ensuing year. The club will give a benefit card party on April 25.

# D. A. R. TO MEET IN THEIR NEW HALL

## Fourteenth Annual Continental Congress at Washington to Be Interesting Event.

## CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE

The fourteenth annual Continental Congress of the Daughters of the Revolution will open in Washington, D. C., on April 17. This year an amendment will be offered to change the date for holding these congresses back to the week of February 22, as formerly. This move will be supported by a majority of the Pennsylvania delegation. The supporters of the April date are members from southern and northwestern states.

The coming meeting will be held in the auditorium of the new Memorial hall. Within a year of the organization of the D. A. R. society the plan for building this memorial in Washington was planned to perpetuate the valor of the men and women who achieved American independence. Shortly afterward Daughters all over the country began to contribute to a fund for this purpose. The building, the cornerstone of which was laid April 19 last, will cost when completed, including ground, nearly a half million dollars.

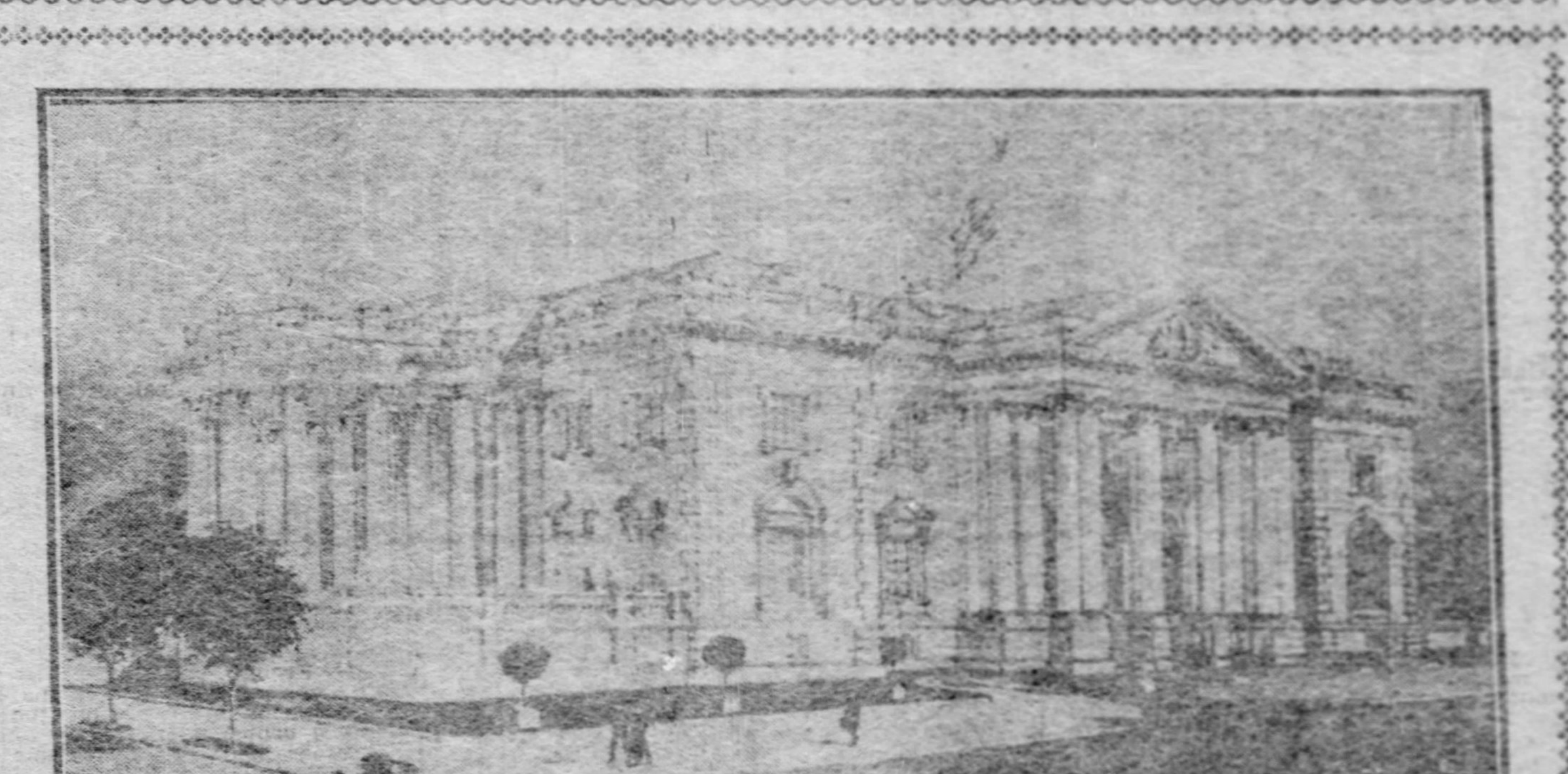
In designing the building, the architects were asked to include in the plans 13 columns, which should represent the 13 original states. Some of these columns will be paid for by the states they represent, by acts of their respective legislatures. In some states the Daughters preferred to pay the entire amount, $2,000, for the column representing their state. The hall will be constructed of white marble and will contain a large auditorium which can be occupied this year, as the building committee has had a temporary roof built. There will also be a museum, library, board and committee rooms. The contribution of Pennsylvania last year, to the building fund, was $2,433.17.

The number of delegates and alternates to a Continental Congress now numbers nearly 1,000. This year the meeting will be unusually large because the proceedings will include the election of a president general for the National society. The three candidates already announced are Mrs. Donald McLean, regent of the New York chapter; Mrs. George M. Sternberg, chairman of the ways and means committee of the National society, D. A. R., and Mrs. Charles Warren Lippitt, state regent of Rhode Island. Mrs. McLean has been defeated for the office twice, the last time being four years ago, when Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, the present president general, was elected.

Mrs. McLean is conceded to be one of the most brilliant orators in the United States, and possesses not only a knowledge of parliamentary law, but has also an acute sense of its application. Mrs. Sternberg, who is one of the distinguished women of Washington, has been selected by her admirers, on the national board as a worthy successor to Mrs. Fairbanks; Mrs. Lippitt is very popular in her own state. There will also be 10 vice president generals elected, 10 of the 20 in office holding over.

MRS. DONALD M'LEAN,
Regent of New York City chapter of the D. A. R. and candidate for president general of the national society.

Of special interest to Pennsylvania Daughters will be the election by the delegates from this state of a state regent and vice regent. The term of this office is but one year. The first state regent of Pennsylvania was Mrs. Julia K. Hogg of the Pittsburgh chapter, who held the office for seven years, declining re-election for the eighth term. She was succeeded by Mrs. Thomas Roberts of Philadelphia, who held the office for two years. Mrs. Lewis W. Hall of Harrisburg was the next regent, but unfortunately she died within a month after her election. Miss Susan C. Frazer of Lancaster was then elected at a called conference of chapter regents, and was succeeded last year by Mrs. Wilbur F. Reeder of Bellefonte. Owing to illness and death in her family, Mrs. Reeder resigned from active work last fall, and the duties of the office were assumed by the state vice regent, Mrs. Henry C. Pennypacker of Phoenixville. Mrs. Pennypacker is a candidate for the office of state regent this year. The second candidate announced is Mrs. Alexander E. Patton of Curwensville, regent of the Susquehanna chapter, and a widow of the late state senator. No candidates for the office of state vice regent for Pennsylvania have yet been mentioned. The term of Mrs. James R. Mellon, who has been vice regent for two years, expires by limitation, as officers can only serve two successive terms.



Continental Memorial Hall, Being Erected at Washington, D. C., by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

# IN THE MUSICAL WORLD

An interesting church musical event will take place this evening at the Trinity Lutheran church, Stockton avenue and Arch street, Allegheny, the Rev. Dr. Alonzo J. Turkle, pastor, when "The Lamb of God," a cantata composed expressly for church services will be given its first performance. The composer is Johann M. Blose, Mus. D., the organist and choir director at Trinity, and he has dedicated his new work "to the spread of the gospel of Jesus Christ." Dr. Blose, in his new work has incorporated an organ prelude, seven quartet numbers, three soprano solos, two contralto solos and a solo for both the tenor and baritone. The quartet at Trinity is composed of Miss Ethel Rawsthorne, Miss M. L. Cassidy, contralto; Charles F. Bender, tenor; George A. Jones, baritone.

The series of three song recitals given at the Pittsburgh Conservatory of Music by Adrian E. Freni and his advanced pupils, will conclude next Friday evening with a Brahms-Beethoven program. Popular appreciation of these recitals has not been less notable than the musical worth of the programs and performances. Next week's program presents a number of compositions rarely heard, particularly two Brahms songs for contralto, with [illegible] obligato, and the Beethoven Scotch songs [illegible] accompaniment of piano, violin and [illegible] which are works of the highest interest. [illegible] will sing the entire Beethoven cycle [illegible] Ferne Geliebte," in addition to groups of songs by Brahms and Beethoven, and with Miss Frances Casey will sing two of the Brahms duets for alto and baritone from opus 28. The singers of the evening, in addition to those mentioned, will be Misses Helen Potts, Mary Milligan, Fallie F. McKinley and Clara E. McLain. Miss Grace Summers and Marius R. Sullot will be the violinist and 'cellist respectively, for the Beethoven Scotch songs. Theodore Rentz will play the viola obligatos; Miss Camilla Maher will be the accompanist, and Miss Martha Groff will contribute three piano solos by Brahms, the first intermezzo from op. 117, and two Hungarian dances. Tickets for this recital, until the supply is exhausted, may be obtained upon application at the Conservatory office.

Miss Gertrude Clark, soprano, will sing at West Newton on May 4 and at New Wilmington, June 12. At both these places she has been heard before and her work is highly appreciated.

E. Ellsworth Giles, tenor of the First Presbyterian church, gave a song recital last week under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical club of Syracuse, N. Y., and another recital in Utica last Thursday evening. For some time past Mr. Giles' friends have been urging him to give a recital in Pittsburgh, and it is very probable that on his return such a recital will be given under distinguished patronage.

The 866th free organ recital at the Allegheny Carnegie Music hall will be given next Thursday evening by City Organist Caspar P. Koch. Mendelssohn's prelude and fugue in G and Guilmant's grand goeur are two of the organ numbers scheduled. Mr. Koch will be assisted by three soloists this week—Miss Anna Jones, soprano; Dr. C. Buttner, trombonist, and Leo Gehmler, violinist. The appearance of Mr. Gehmler will be looked upon with much interest, as he has not been heard in the capacity of soloist for some years.

The vested choir of Emmanuel Episcopal church, North and Allegheny avenues, Allegheny, will render Stainer's "Crucifixion" this evening at 7:45 o'clock, under the direction of the organist and choirmaster, James Russell Dodworth. The soloists, Graham Caldicott and W. G. Brown, tenors; Miss A. Merriman Eggers, soprano, and Edgar D. Mason, bass, will be assisted by a choir of 50 voices.

Kenneth S. Clark, the Sewickley composer, now at Princeton, has written a number of songs for the musical comedy, "Smiling Island," that will appear at the Gayety next week. The names of the songs are "My Little Lambkin," "A Moonlight Buggy Ride," "Social Blunders" and "Kissing Games," very appropriate names. Several box parties made up of Sewickley people will attend the performance.

Residents of Wilkinsburg and vicinity will find much of interest in the special Lenten musical services being held in St. Stephen's Episcopal church. A new two-manual pipe organ of exceptional quality has been installed, and the handsome new stone structure recently dedicated provides ample room for the reception of visitors. In order to make it possible for the members of other churches to attend St. Stephens, afternoon services have been instituted by the rector, the Rev. E. W. Patton, beginning at 4:30 p. m. today, and a complete Gregorian service will be rendered, morning and afternoon, by the choir under the direction of George Davis, organist and choirmaster, with an offertory recitation and air, "Comfort Ye" and "Every Valley," from Handel's "Messiah," by J. R. Bibbins. Next Sunday at 3:30 p. m., the passion music from "The Messiah," part of which has already been given, will be continued by an augmented choir with solos by Robert Davies, David Williams and J. R. Bibbins. Easter day will be celebrated by a special confirmation service in the afternoon, at which the Rt. Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, bishop of the diocese, will officiate. A complete morning and evening musical service will be rendered by the choir, with additional anthems commemorative of Eastertide.

An interesting recital is scheduled for next Friday evening at Hamilton hall, Wood street, when Gaston Borch, assisted by Mrs. Edith Latshaw-White, pianist; Miss Jessie K. Yuille, soprano; Ninnian Yuille, tenor; Karl Bernthaler, pianist, and N. Weiss, violinist, will give a recital of his own works and a 'cello recital. The program follows:

Sonata for piano and cello, opp. 36....Ed. Grieg
Andante Molto Tranquillo.
Allegro con fuoco.
Mrs. Edith Latshaw-White, Mr. Gaston Borch.
Songs—(a) "I Saw Thee"
(b) "Thou Gavest Me a Fair Red Rose"
(c) "When?"....Gaston Borch
Mr. N. Yuille.
Romance for violin, op. 58.......Gaston Borch
Mr. N. Weiss.
Piano—(a) Etude in D flat
(b) valse Caprice No. 3 in D....Gaston Borch
Mr. Karl Bernthaler.
Songs—(a) "Gone"
(b) "Lullaby"
(c) "I'm a Bird That's Free"...Gaston Borch
Miss Jessie K. Yuille.
For cello (a) Prayer of "Im Walde"....Popper
(b) Nocturne..........Chopin
(c) Intermezzo..........Van Goens

A musical event of interest to Alleghenians is the concert to be held next Thursday evening at Superior hall, Preble avenue, under the auspices of the Welsh Union mission. An interesting program has been arranged, in which the following well-known singers will participate: Miss Hattie Jones, Mrs. Anna Vaughn, Miss Annie Rees, Miss Annie Watkins and Messrs. John H. Roberts, Joshua Johns, Lewis Watkins and David Stephens. The Superior quartet, consisting of Messrs. Harris, Phillips, Chillcott and Thomas, will also render a number of selections.

Some specially fine music, suitable to the Lenten season, is to be heard today in several of the churches. A notable program is that arranged for the vesper service at the First English Evangelical Lutheran church, Grant street, when Gounod's fine cantata, one of the best works of that composer, is to be sung under the direction of Harry G. Archer, organist and choirmaster. The work includes both solos and choruses. The choir of the church includes a fine double quartet with an additional solo soprano.

A sacred cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Dubois, is to be sung this afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal church, Sixth avenue. It includes solos for soprano, tenor and baritone, together with several choruses. The service is one of a series being given during Sundays in Lent. A special collection will be taken for the benefit of the Saturday and Sunday Hospital Association.

An interesting musical event has been planned for next Thursday evening in the First Unitarian church, Morewood and Ellsworth avenues, when a recital will be given by Luigi von Kunits of the Pittsburgh orchestra, assisted by Mrs. Emma Porter-Makinson. This will be the last public appearance of Mr. von Kunits in Pittsburgh prior to the departure of the orchestra on its southern trip.

# MR. CHOATE IS POPULAR.

## Retiring Ambassador Is Flooded With Invitations to Farewell Dinners.

LONDON, April 8.—(Special Cable.)—Ambassador Choate has been inundated during the past fortnight by invitations from societies and associations, big and small, well known and obscure, and from private individuals as well, to "farewell dinners."

To have accepted one and not another would have given offense, so Mr. Choate has declined them all with many thanks. The ambassador told his friends that one farewell speech was trying enough, but that a dozen repetitions were beyond his powers.

The only banquets he will attend are the one given by his professional brethren—the British Bench and Bar—and the official farewell dinner at the Mansion house, where the most distinguished men of the day will assemble to do the retiring ambassador honor.

# BLOCKED BY THE KAISER.

## Objected to Renting of Rooms to Americans and Others, Hoping to Meet Him.

MESSINA, April 8.—(Special Cable.)—There is great indignation among the large number of English and American tourists who had hired every available room in and around Taormina in the hope of meeting the kaiser during his stay at the village.

The kaiser has notified the hotel owners that he does not want to be pestered by snobs, Americans or others, and the village authorities have posted notices that no one is to be allowed in or near the grounds surrounding the hotel which the kaiser has rented for himself and his family, and with the prospects of rubbing elbows with his German majesty gone, the tourists are emigrating to other and livlier places regretting the large amounts they have paid for even the most unpretentious quarters.

### Notes of People and Events.

The choir boys of St. Brigid's Roman Catholic church, Enoch street, will give a musical entertainment and concert in the church hall on Thursday, April 13. The proceeds will go to the St. Vincent De Paul society, whose object and work is to assist the worthy and needy poor, and on whom the calls for aid the past year have been greater in number than usual. The entertainment will be under the direction of the Rev. Father Barry and organist, Miss Augusta F. Abel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Dennison of Sewickley entertained on Wednesday evening in honor of their house guests, C. M. Payne and Miss Gertrude Sykes.

# PHILOSOPHY OF WINDY FANS

## Why the Electric Wind Producers Are Used in the Store Windows in Cold Weather.

## PREVENTS FROST FORMATION

On one of the warm days last week customers of a haberdashery were surprised to see an electric fan at work cooling the atmosphere of the warm store. It was a place that was started only last fall, and the particular customer who took notice did not remember having seen an electric fan in the room and he wondered why the proprietor was so willing to pay out good money for the cooling implement, three months before he could properly expect it to be needed. He expressed his surprise audibly.

"You've seen that electric fan before," said the store haberdasher. "Try to remember where you saw it."

The customer gave it up for, he said, if he had seen the fan before it must have been in some other store.

"No," said the haberdasher, "you saw it in my store, but you saw it from the front, blowing a breeze on the plate glass window pane. You could not see it from inside the store because of the decorations hanging in the window and cutting off the view from behind."

Then the customer remembered that he had seen the fan working 'steen thousand revolutions on a day when the thermometer was below zero, and at that time he had dimly wondered why the fan was going on such a day. He told the storekeeper so.

"Yes, and you never asked me about it," was the reply, "and I suppose there are hundreds like you, seeing but unobserving, who have seen electric fans in a window on a cold winter's day and yet never think of asking the reason why.

"Don't you remember when you were a boy, about 30 years ago, and even a good many years later, that the windows of the stores were covered with frost in winter, or, if they were clear, that somebody was in the window a half-dozen times a day, with a bottle in his hand, pouring something out of the bottle on a rag and daubing the stuff on the window? Of course you remember it. Well, the bottle contained glycerine and the glycerine kept the frost from forming, and if the glycerine was not used the window became covered with frost crystals inside. Of course, I admit that some stores don't use fans or glycerine nor have electric fans and yet frost does not form on their windows, but that is because the big windows are open to the warm store and are not separated by a partition, but takes a store moderately heated or with the window cut off from the inside by a partition and you will find frost crystals on the windows. Why, I remember that when I was a boy we youngsters couldn't half enjoy the toy shops at Christmas time because the windows were frosted.

"This is the philosophy of the buzzing electric fan in a store window on a cold day: The air is warmer than the window pane, which, of course, is nearly of the temperature of the weather outside. That air, when set in motion by the fan, evaporates the moisture from the pane, and there being no moisture there is no frost. If the air is not agitated the cold outside neutralizes its warmth and frost forms. One of my customers, a college professor, has what he calls a scientific solution. He called my attention to the fact that dew does not fall from the sky, but is the moisture in the earth, which rises and is condensed on the surface. The frost we see on a cold, clear morning is nothing but frozen dew. Now, dew or frost never forms on the morning after a windy night. I know that to be a fact, although I don't remember the learned professor's explanation of the cause. Now for the analogy: The moisture that forms on the inside of the pane is like the dew or frost that forms on the earth, and just as the wind during the night prevents the formation of dew or frost, so the wind from the electric fan keeps the windows clear."

# SERVIAN CROPS SUFFER FOR NEED OF RAIN

## Peasants Believe It Punishment of Providence for the Murder of King Alexander.

BELGRADE, April 8.—(Special Cable.)—Unless rain comes within a few days all the crops in Servia will be ruined.

The peasants see in the prolonged drought the punishment of God for the assassination of the late King Alexander and his queen, and are cursing King Peter, who, they believe, spurred the murderers on to the atrocious deed.

Prayers for rain are being said in all churches, and in many villages the old ceremony of invoking rain is being carried out by the superstitious peasantry. The women of the village dress a girl in leaves and grass from head to foot—she must wear no other clothes—and lead her from house to house.

At each door the occupant of the house pours a bucketful of water over her head, while her companions, girls between the ages of 10 and 20, chant prayers. The peasants have a profound belief in the ceremony, saying that invisible clouds of rain follow the girl, whom they call the "Dodola."

Should it fail they will know that King Peter is to blame, and serious uprisings are feared. In many villages the peasants threaten to march on Belgrade and moisten the ground with the blood of the king to insure the forgiveness of the Lord.

### Chocolate Consumption Grows.

The enormous and rapid increase in the consumption of chocolate in this country ought to be of advantage to Porto Rico. In the last 20 years our imports of cocoa have increased from about 9,000,000 pounds to 65,000,000 pounds a year. Cocoa in various forms, as cocoa or chocolate, is a highly popular drink, an ingredient of confectionery and in its solid form, as a nourishing and sustaining article of food, is used every year in larger and larger quantities.

MME. YALE'S
Almond Blossom
COMPLEXION ... CREAM
GREATEST TOILET LUXURY MADE

Cleanses, softens, purifies, whitens and beautifies the skin. Soap and water only cleanse superficially.

**Mme. Yale says: A little Almond Blossom Complexion Cream should be applied every time the face and hands are washed. It removes the dust, soot, grime, smut and smudge from the interstices of the skin and makes the surface smooth as velvet.**

A daily necessity at home and abroad; a treasure when traveling by land and water, or when on an outing of any kind, and particularly prized at a seaside or mountain resort. Protects the skin from cutting winds, burning rays of the sun and every injurious effect of the elements. Prevents and cures abnormal redness of the nose or any part of the face, and that purplish hue due to exposure to cold, also chapping, chafing, cold sores, fever blisters and all irritation of the skin. It is the greatest known specific for burns; takes the fire out more quickly than anything else, soothes, heals and prevents scars and suppuration. Indispensable for use of infants and every member of the household. An exquisite natural beautifier. A grateful application after shaving. Excellent for massage purposes. Now in two sizes. Mme. Yale's Almond Blossom Complexion Cream is now sold in two sizes by

MAY'S 506—508 MARKET ST.
THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG, PA.
At special price of 42c and 83c

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER
DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER
Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. [illegible]
PURIFIES as well as Beautifies the Skin [illegible]
'Gouraud's Cream' [illegible]
FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.

IMPORTANT.
Will all patients holding "guarantee" receipt slip issued by Dr. Roberts' dentistry of [illegible] Penn ave., but now located 3d floor of Bijou Bldg., kindly telephone [illegible] or bring slip or send name and address at once? Records lost while moving. Respectfully, DR. ROBERTS, 3d floor, Bijou Bldg.

RUGS woven from OLD CARPETS
The most desirable method of covering a floor [illegible]
CARPET CLEANING
Carpets Taken Up, Cleaned and Relaid. Send for Price List.
THE ALLEN RUG WEAVING & CARPET CLEANING CO.
[illegible] Center ave. E. E. Both 'Phones.

GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY.

Removal Notice
The Singer Store, located for many years at 44 Washington Ave. has been removed to
1010 FIFTH AVENUE
where our patrons will receive careful attention.
By this sign you may know and will find
Singer Stores Everywhere
These machines are now sold at lower prices, quality considered, than any other.
Needles and Repairs for All Makes of Sewing Machines
SEWING MACHINES RENTED AND EXCHANGED
Singer Sewing Machine Co.

COMPRESSED AIR CARPET CLEANING.
ALLEGHENY CARPET CLEANING CO., INC.
1019 to 1035 Beaver Avenue, Allegheny, Pa.
[illegible]
WE ARE THE ONLY USERS OF THE COMPRESSED AIR SYSTEM IN PENNSYLVANIA.

# FINANCIAL REVIEW

By JOHN O. BAGLIN.

A big buoyant market, in which speculative operations played a larger part than genuine investment buying, describes last week's New York stock market. The chief feature was the activity and strength of the industrials, in which United States Steel preferred was the conspicuous leader. The dealings in this stock alone averaged $10,000,000 par value worth a day, and the price advanced to the highest in the history of the corporation. The contrast between sentiment now and just one year ago may be seen by contrasting market values for the two periods. In May last year the common stock sold at 8⅝ and the preferred stock at 51¼, because of fear that the dividends on the preferred could not be maintained, and this fear was apparently well grounded upon poor earnings. Last week the common stock sold above 38 and the preferred at 103, because the revival in the iron trade has exceeded all expectations. Another feature of the market was the buying of the stocks of various railroads which it was thought might possibly become objects of interest to the promoters of the much-talked of new transcontinental system backed by the Harriman interests.

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The developments of the week were by no means wholly favorable. On Monday the supreme court finally disposed of the Northern Securities case, and in doing so took occasion to say of the Harriman contention which has delayed the carrying out of the original decree for more than a year that "the decree sought by the complainants would tend to smother that competition" which the government's suit sought to prevent. On Tuesday the citizens of Chicago by an overwhelming majority decided in favor of immediate ownership of municipal franchises and against the granting of any new franchises to traction companies in that city. On Wednesday the street was taken by surprise by the announcement of the Union Pacific directors calling a special meeting of stockholders to authorize an issue of $100,000,000 additional preferred stock. On the same day Secretary Shaw issued a notice to depository banks calling for 50 per cent of the government deposits held by them, payable in two installments between now and July 1. On Thursday there were fresh developments in the Equitable Life squabble which confirmed the street in its belief that the origin of the trouble was not so much between the president and the vice president of the society as between the great financial factions who have had a call upon the funds of the society and its affiliated concerns in the carrying out of large deals. The general decline in foreign government bonds, and the entire lack of buoyancy in foreign security markets reflected the unsettlement which has supplanted the confidence expressed a few weeks ago that peace between Russia and Japan was a matter of a few days or weeks.

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There is no question of a reviving public interest in the market. On two days last week the sales on the stock exchange averaged 300,000 shares an hour, and the average for the six days was largely in excess of 250,000 shares an hour. During the first hour on Thursday 500,000 shares were handled, and a similar degree of activity prevailed on Friday morning. These figures indicate the presence of the public in the market and indiscriminate professional operations with a view to keeping the speculation in full swing. It is in such large markets as that of last week that the big pools find their opportunity for unloading stocks acquired at lower prices. This process requires the presence of the public, and when the tape records hundreds of thousands of shares being bought at new high record prices, the same figures record the fact that some one is selling the identical shares. During the week the question was put to a score or more of active traders and brokers, "What do you think of the market?" Almost invariably the reply was: "I think prices are high enough, if not too high; but I think the 'big fellows' will be compelled to put them still higher in order to unload. That's the reason I am buying them at this level." One remarkably successful guesser on this bull movement, who fortifies his judgment by the best first-hand information obtainable, said: "Prices are going higher, but I do not expect to have any speculative stocks on hand on July 1. My idea is this: On May 5 the first installment of 50 per cent will be payable on the $100,000,000 Pennsylvania railroad convertible bonds. On the same date the Union Pacific stockholders will authorize $100,000,000 new preferred stock and part or all of it will be at once offered for subscription. These are the two big subscriptions in sight. There are many smaller ones. Now in order to make all of them attractive, I think the general market will be broadened to the fullest extent, and prices manipulated to the highest level. I am trading on that theory, but I am ready to run at a moment's notice if I feel that the 'big fellows' are overtaking me." This comment is repeated as characteristic of the attitude of the larger traders. The latter are not buying stocks for a long pull, that kind of buying was done a year ago. They are not buying for investment, because they feel that the average return is too low. They are operating solely with the view to following the acknowledged leaders at a safe distance.

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There are some features of the present situation and of the outlook that it may be well to keep in mind while the Wall street manipulators are beating their tom-toms and the oracles are predicting higher prices than any yet dreamed of. For one thing, the municipal election in Chicago last week was truly remarkable as expressing public sentiment upon the question of public ownership of public utilities. Last November President Roosevelt carried every ward in the city. Last week the Democratic mayoralty candidate in favor of "immediate ownership" of the traction lines carried the city by a plurality nearly four times as large as any previous Democratic candidate. The day following the election the successful candidate sent a cablegram to the lord provost of Glasgow, Scotland, asking for the "loan" of his traction expert for 30 days. The city of Glasgow operates its own street railway system, and the Chicago mayor-elect has promptly taken steps to obtain pointers on the subject of public ownership from a public owner. The proposed cure for the alleged corporation evils may be worse than the disease, and the efforts to obtain relief may be no more successful than were the equally radical propositions put forth by granger legislators a score of years ago, when the western farmers were groaning beneath their mortgages; but the effect is unsettling. This wave of protest and perhaps futile effort against alleged corporation abuses seems to be sweeping all over the country. Kansas is planning a state oil refinery; South Dakota a binder-twine factory, and Minnesota a harvester works. Even New York city, the financial center of the country, has a legislative investigation now in progress trying to discover the amount of "water" in its public utility corporations and the degree of extortion suffered by its citizens. All this agitation will have cumulative effect upon the extra session of congress which will meet in October to take up the matter of railroad rate regulation. An interesting sidelight is thrown upon the effect of agitation and the concentration of public sentiment upon corporation methods and the manner of amassing great individual wealth by the formal defense of Standard Oil methods made by the eminent counsel of that corporation, and the reiterated denial that the Standard Oil Company or any of its officials as such had anything to do with the organization of gas and copper companies whose promotion and subsequent stock market manipulation became a scandal.

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There is no more strenuous opponent of what is termed "government interference" in business matters than Wall street. Curiously enough an incident of the week shows that there are exceptions. Immediately following the notice of Secretary Shaw that 50 per cent of public deposits in bank must be paid into the treasury between now and July 1, the statement was made by recognized authorities in the street that this was an admirable precaution on the part of the treasury department to thus put itself in the position that would enable it to give the customary relief to the money market next fall. The fact was duly pointed out that commercial and industrial business is expanding, calling for additional banking accommodation; that the outlook for the winter wheat is good, foreshadowing a large yield and early movement of the grain; and that there is every indication of a broad speculative market with rising security values. If the secretary permitted the government deposits to remain in bank, there was danger of legitimate and speculative requirements absorbing all available funds before the crop-moving season, and in that event the treasury cash balance would be so low that the customary relief to the money market could not be extended. It was therefore the proper thing for the government to withdraw its deposits now, when the money market is easy and no interest would be hampered, and thereby tend to check too rampant speculation. Next September the government can redeposit its money and thereby avert a crash in the stock market through forced liquidation. Those who approve this kind of "government interference" with the money market seem to be unconscious of the serious reflection which they cast upon the great bankers of the country. The latter, it would appear to the ordinary observer, should refuse to loan their funds to speculators whose sole object is the inflation of values, and should set about increasing their own reserves against the time when crop-moving demands are heaviest. They could easily avert an undue congestion of funds in New York during the spring and early summer by reducing or abolishing the rate of interest paid upon daily balances. There would then be less inducement for the country banker to send his surplus to New York, and there would be less heard of New York financing the crop movement when the same country bankers draw upon their own funds in the fall. This view does not seem to have occurred to either the approvers of the government in preparing to relieve the money market later on, nor to the bankers who are entrusted with the regulation of the credit system of the country.

The New York stock market on Saturday was active and reactionary, the sales for the two hours approximating 725,000 shares, and prices closing heavy and lower. The street was puzzled at the heavy selling and the apparent absence of support in some of the specialties that have recently scored the greatest gains. One explanation was that foreign financial circles were uneasy over the prospect of a naval battle between Russia and Japanese fleets. Another was that speculative pools were unloading over Sunday, and that this operation caught stop-loss orders, which accounted for the severe declines in stocks like Tennessee Coal & Iron, National Lead, Smelting, Ontario & Western, etc. The one conspicuously strong spot was Amalgamated Copper, which reached a new high level on this movement and closed at a net gain of 1 per cent. Union Pacific and New York Central were the weakest of the railroads. United States Steel stocks closed fractionally lower.

The weekly bank statement was less favorable than expected. Loans were reduced, and there was a corresponding reduction in deposits and the reserve required against the same, but the loss in cash reserve was $2,622,200, as against an estimated gain of between $300,000 and $1,000,000. There was an insignificant increase in surplus reserve. The following shows the totals for each item and the changes compared with last week.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Loans | $1,090,759,600 | Dec. | $8,530,100 |
| Specie | 208,035,200 | Dec. | 1,445,900 |
| Legal tenders | 82,672,500 | Dec. | 1,700,300 |
| Deposits | 1,128,109,700 | Dec. | 10,540,600 |
| Circulation | 44,120,400 | Inc. | 401,700 |
| Reserve held | 290,707,700 | Dec. | 2,622,200 |
| Reserve required | 282,025,175 | Dec. | 2,640,150 |
| Surplus reserve | 8,682,525 | Inc. | 17,950 |
| Surplus in 1904 | 22,916,400 | Dec. | 4,838,650 |
| Surplus in 1903 | 3,741,300 | Inc. | 1,610,475 |

## NET CHANGES LAST WEEK.

In the following table final sales yesterday are compared with final sales one week ago and the changes noted:

| | Apl. 1. | Apl. 8. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amalgamated Copper | 80⅝ | 84⅛ | +3½ |
| Anaconda Copper | 119 | 123 | +4 |
| American Car & Foundry | 39¼ | 40⅛ | +⅞ |
| Do preferred | 100⅛ | 104 | +3⅞ |
| American Locomotive | 50¾ | 54⅞ | +4⅛ |
| Do preferred | 115 | 117 | +2 |
| American Smelting | 104¾ | 117 | +12¼ |
| Do preferred | 122½ | 124½ | +2 |
| Atchison | 88⅜ | 88½ | +⅛ |
| Do preferred | 102 | 103 | +1 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 108⅝ | 109⅞ | +1¼ |
| Brooklyn Rapid Transit | 67⅝ | 69⅞ | +2¼ |
| Canadian Pacific | 148¾ | 153 | +4¼ |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 57⅝ | 57¼ | −⅜ |
| Consolidated Gas | 205¾ | 205⅛ | −⅝ |
| Chicago Great Western | 23¼ | 23⅜ | +⅛ |
| Colorado Fuel | 57⅛ | 55½ | −1⅝ |
| Cotton Oil | 34½ | 36 | +1½ |
| Colorado Southern | 29 | 28⅜ | −⅝ |
| Do 1st preferred | 62 | 61 | −1 |
| Do 2d preferred | 39 | 38⅞ | −⅛ |
| Erie | 45¾ | 46 | +¼ |
| Do 1st preferred | 80½ | 80¾ | +¼ |
| Do 2d preferred | 68¼ | 68⅜ | +⅛ |
| General Electric | 185½ | 188⅛ | +2⅝ |
| Illinois Central | 159½ | 162 | +2½ |
| International Paper | 24½ | 24⅝ | +⅛ |
| Missouri, Kansas & Texas | 31⅛ | 31½ | +⅜ |
| Do preferred | 65 | 66½ | +1½ |
| Kansas City Southern | 32 | 30½ | −1½ |
| Do preferred | 66 | 65 | −1 |
| National Lead | 48⅜ | 48⅝ | +¼ |
| Manhattan | 167¼ | 166½ | −¾ |
| Metropolitan St. Ry | 122⅝ | 122⅝ | 0 |
| Missouri Pacific | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 0 |
| M., St. P. & S. St. M. | 119 | 119 | 0 |
| Mexican Central | 24¾ | 24⅜ | −⅜ |
| National Biscuit | 63⅝ | 65 | +1⅜ |
| Nashville | 141⅛ | 141½ | +⅜ |
| New York Central | 161⅞ | 160⅜ | −1½ |
| Norfolk & Western | 85¼ | 85⅛ | −⅛ |
| Northwest | 244 | 243 | −1 |
| Ontario & Western | 63⅛ | 60⅞ | −2¼ |
| Pennsylvania R. R. | 143¼ | 143 | −¼ |
| Peoples Gas | 114¼ | 110⅜ | −3⅞ |
| Pressed Steel Car | 42 | 42⅛ | +⅛ |
| Do preferred | 94⅝ | 97¼ | +2⅝ |
| Reading | 94⅛ | 94⅛ | 0 |
| Railway Steel Spring | 35⅜ | 36⅞ | +1½ |
| Republic Iron | 23⅛ | 22¾ | −⅜ |
| Do preferred | 82¾ | 81½ | −1¼ |
| Realty & Construction | 96 | 95 | −1 |
| Rock Island | 34⅜ | 35⅜ | +1 |
| Do preferred | 80 | 80⅝ | +⅝ |
| Southern Railway | 34⅜ | 34¼ | −⅛ |
| Southern Pacific | 67⅜ | 67¼ | −⅛ |
| Sugar | 142⅛ | 144½ | +2⅜ |
| St. Paul | 176⅛ | 178⅜ | +2¼ |
| Tennessee Coal & Iron | 97⅝ | 100¼ | +2⅝ |
| Texas | 38⅜ | 38⅛ | −¼ |
| Toledo, St. L. & W. | 38⅝ | 41 | +2⅜ |
| Do preferred | 56 | 62 | +6 |
| Union Pacific | 130⅛ | 130⅜ | +¼ |
| Do preferred | 100 | 99½ | −½ |
| United States Steel | 36 | 37½ | +1½ |
| Do preferred | 96⅛ | 101½ | +5⅜ |
| Va.-Car. Chemical | 34⅝ | 35⅛ | +½ |
| Wabash | 23⅛ | 22⅝ | −½ |
| Do preferred | 47½ | 46 | −1½ |
| Wisconsin Central | 23 | 23½ | +½ |
| Do preferred | 52 | 53¼ | +1¼ |
| Western Union | 93¼ | 93 | −¼ |
| U. S. Cast Iron Pipe | 33½ | 33¾ | +¼ |
| Do preferred | 90⅝ | 92⅛ | +1½ |

## The Cotton Market.

New York, April 8.—November, 7.75c; December, 7.79c; January, 7.82c. Spot closed dull; middling uplands, 8.05c; middling gulf, 8.30c; sales none. The range of prices:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 7.82 | 7.83 | 7.81 | 7.82 |
| April | *7.50 | .... | .... | 7.51 |
| May | 7.63 | 7.66 | 7.63 | 7.64 |
| June | *7.51 | 7.51 | 7.51 | 7.55 |
| July | 7.57 | 7.58 | 7.54 | 7.56 |
| August | 7.59 | 7.59 | 7.57 | 7.60 |
| September | 7.65 | 7.65 | 7.64 | 7.64 |
| October | 7.73 | 7.74 | 7.70 | 7.72 |
| November | *7.75 | .... | .... | 7.75 |
| December | *7.78 | 7.81 | 7.77 | 7.79 |

*Bid.

## Imports and Exports.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Total imports of merchandise and drygoods at the port of New York for the week ending today were valued at $17,709,114. Total imports of specie at the port of New York for the week ending today were $215,555 silver and $71,715 gold. Total exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending today were $362,867 silver and $4,000 gold.

# THE LOCAL STOCK MARKET

On the Pittsburgh stock exchange on Saturday the feature of the market was the activity and strength of Crucible Steel preferred, which on sales of nearly 2,000 shares rallied to and closed at 65. Pittsburgh Coal common closed ⅛ higher and the preferred ¾ lower, but there was a very fair demand for the latter at 73 and a better feeling prevailed. River Coal common closed lower and the preferred higher. There were no transactions in the Westinghouse stocks and the remainder of the market was dull but steady. Following were the sales and closing quotations:

### 10:00 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 50 | P. Coal pfd. | 73 | 100 | Crucible pfd. | 65 |
| 50 | do. | 73 | 100 | do. | 65 |
| 20 | do. | 73½ | 10 | do. | 65 |
| 30 | do. | 73½ | 65 | do. | 65 |
| 20 | do. | 73½ | 25 | do. | 65 |
| 20 | do. | 73½ | 10 | do. | 65 |
| 10 | do. | 73½ | 40 | do. | 65 |
| 10 | do. | 73¾ | 10 | do. | 65 |
| 40 | do. | 73¾ | 25 | do. | 65 |
| 50 | do. | 73⅝ | 100 | do. | 65 |
| 25 | do. | 73⅝ | 200 | P. Coal com. | 16½ |
| 25 | Ohio Fuel | 41 | 10 | do. | 16⅝ |
| 50 | Ind. Brw. pfd. | 39⅝ | 100 | do. | 16⅝ |
| 50 | do. | 39⅝ | 10 | do. | 16¾ |
| 25 | P. Oil & Gas. | 64 | 100 | do. | 16½ |
| 20 | Crucible pfd. | 64½ | 100 | do. | 16⅝ |
| 20 | do. | 64½ | 10 | Crucible com. | 12¼ |
| 25 | do. | 64¾ | 50 | do. | 12½ |
| 5 | do. | 64¾ | 10 | Sewer Pipe | 38 |
| 500 | do. | 64⅞ | 5 | do. | 38 |
| 10 | do. | 64⅞ | 7 | U. S. Stl. pfd. | 101½ |
| 50 | do. | 64⅞ | 85 | do. | 101⅝ |
| 50 | do. | 64¾ | 25 | Cons. Ice pfd. (cash) | 39½ |
| 100 | do. | 64¾ | 5 | F. Proof pfd. | 37¼ |
| 20 | do. | 64¾ | 50 | do. | 37¼ |
| 100 | do. | 65 | 25 | do. | 37¼ |
| 50 | do. | 65 | 50 | do. | 37⅛ |
| 5 | do. | 65 | 10 | U. S. Stl. com. | 37¼ |
| 100 | do. | 65 | 10 | do. | 37¼ |
| 25 | do. | 65 | | | |

### 10:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 50 | Crucible pfd. | 65 | 2 | P. Coal pfd. | 73¾ |
| 50 | do. | 65 | 1 | do. | 73½ |
| 25 | do. | 65 | 2 | F. Proof pfd. | 37⅛ |
| 50 | do. | 65 | 10 | Ohio Fuel | 41 |
| 10 | do. | 65 | 60 | P. Brw. pfd. | 47 |
| 50 | do. | 65 | 135 | do. | 47 |
| 15 | do. | 65 | 5 | do. | 47 |
| 100 | do. | 65 | 100 | P. Coal com. | 16⅝ |
| 5 | do. | 64½ | 5 | U. S. Stl. pfd. | 101⅝ |
| 10 | do. | 65 | 100 | do. | 101¼ |
| 10 | P. Oil & Gas | 64 | 20 | do. | 101½ |
| 50 | P. Coal pfd. | 73¾ | 50 | Ind. Brw. pfd. | 39½ |
| 20 | do. | 73¾ | 100 | U. S. Stl. com. | 37¼ |
| 50 | do. | 73 | 50 | do. | 37⅝ |
| 30 | do. | 73 | 25 | Crucible com. | 12⅝ |
| 100 | do. | 73 | 40 | do. | 12¾ |

### 11:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | U. S. Stl. pfd. | 101½ | 25 | U. S. Glass | 63 |
| 4 | do. | 101¼ | 25 | P. Oil & Gas. | 64 |
| 200 | do. | 101¼ | 50 | U. S. Stl. com. | 37½ |
| 50 | do. | 101½ | | | |

### 11:30 A. M. to 12:00 M.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | Ind. Brw. pfd. | 39⅝ | 10 | F. Proof com. | 12 |
| 40 | do. | 39⅝ | 50 | do. | 12 |
| 15 | do. | 39⅝ | 30 | F. Proof pfd. | 37½ |
| 40 | P. Brw. pfd. | 47 | 25 | do. | 37¼ |
| 25 | do. | 46¾ | 100 | Ohio Ton'p'h. | .36 |
| 40 | do. | 46¾ | 500 | do. | .35 |
| 100 | P. Coal pfd. | 73 | 25 | S. U. Cable | 200 |
| 50 | do. | 73 | 5 | Phila. com. | 46½ |
| 50 | do. | 73 | 50 | Riv. Coal pfd. | 28 |
| 25 | do. | 73 | 35 | Crucible com. | 12⅛ |
| 50 | do. | 73 | 450 | do. | 12 |
| 5 | do. | 73¼ | 15 | do. | 12 |
| 22 | R. Coal com. | 9 | 20 | Mon. Water | 40 |
| 10 | F. Proof com. | 12 | 7 | do. | 38 |

### Summary.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | C'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25 | Cons. Ice pfd. | †39½ | †39½ | †39½ | 0 |
| 625 | Crucible Steel | 12½ | 12 | 12 | −¼ |
| 1063 | Do preferred | 65 | 64½ | 64 | +½ |
| 70 | Fireproof | 12 | 12 | 12 | −⅛ |
| 182 | Do preferred | 37½ | 37⅛ | 37½ | +¼ |
| 215 | Ind. Brew pfd. | 39⅝ | 39½ | 39⅝ | −¼ |
| 27 | Mon. Water | 40 | *38 | *38 | −2 |
| 35 | Ohio Fuel | 41 | 41 | 41 | 0 |
| 600 | Ohio Tonopah | .36 | .35 | .35 | −.02 |
| 5 | Phila. Co. | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | +½ |
| 305 | Pgh. Brew. pfd. | 47 | 46¾ | 46¾ | −¼ |
| 710 | Pgh. Coal | 16⅝ | 16½ | 16⅝ | +⅛ |
| 880 | Do preferred | 73¾ | 73 | 73¼ | −¾ |
| 80 | Pgh. Oil & Gas | 64 | 64 | 64 | 0 |
| 22 | River Coal | 9 | 9 | 9 | −1½ |
| 80 | Do preferred | 28 | 28 | 28 | +½ |
| 15 | Sewer Pipe | 38 | 38 | 38 | 0 |
| 25 | S. U. Cable | 200 | 200 | 200 | 0 |
| 25 | U. S. Glass | 63 | 63 | 63 | 0 |
| 220 | U. S. Steel | 37½ | 37¼ | 37¼ | −¼ |
| 473 | Do preferred | 101⅝ | *101¼ | 101⅝ | −⅛ |
| 6307 | | | | | |

*Less than 10 shares. †Cash.

### Closing Bids and Offers.

| STOCKS. | Par. | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh Banks— | | | |
| Arsenal | 50 | 140 | 155 |
| Commonwealth Trust | 100 | .... | 203 |
| Diamond National | 100 | .... | 450 |
| First National | 100 | .... | 270 |
| Fourth National | 100 | .... | 140 |
| Fifth Avenue | 50 | 78 | .... |
| Guarantee Title & Trust | 200 | .... | 194 |
| Iron City Trust | 100 | 131 | .... |
| Keystone National | 100 | .... | 400 |
| Marine National | 100 | .... | 180 |
| Second National | 100 | .... | 185 |
| Safe Deposit & Trust | 100 | .... | 430 |
| Traders & Mechanics | 50 | 30 | .... |
| West End Savings | 50 | .... | 140 |
| Western Savings & Deposit | 50 | .... | 100 |
| Allegheny Banks— | | | |
| Allegheny Trust | 100 | 141 | .... |
| Bank of Secured Savings | 50 | 100 | 160 |
| Miscellaneous— | | | |
| American Window Glass pref | 100 | .... | 60 |
| American Sewer Pipe | 100 | 38 | 38½ |
| Crucible Steel | 100 | 12 | .... |
| Do preferred | 100 | 64¾ | 65 |
| Harbison-Walker Co. | 100 | .... | 11¼ |
| Do preferred | 100 | 70 | 72 |
| Luster Mining | 10 | 12½ | 13 |
| Manufacturers Light & Heat | 50 | 37⅛ | 37⅜ |
| Marsden | 100 | .... | 4⅛ |
| Monongahela River Coal pref. | 50 | 27½ | 28 |
| National Fire Proofing | 50 | 12 | .... |
| Do preferred | 50 | 37 | 37¼ |
| Ohio Fuel Supply | 25 | 41 | 41¼ |
| Pittsburgh Oil & Gas | 100 | 64 | 64½ |
| Peoples Pipage | 25 | .... | 25¼ |
| Mt. Oliver Incline Plane | 50 | .... | 50 |
| Pittsburgh Brewing | 50 | 27 | 27⅛ |
| Do preferred | 50 | 46¾ | 47 |
| Pittsburgh Coal | 100 | 16½ | 16⅝ |
| Do preferred | 100 | 73 | 73¼ |
| Standard Underground Cable | 100 | 198 | 201 |
| Tonopah Extension | 1 | 4.50 | 4.90 |
| Ohio Tonopah | 1 | .33 | .... |
| Union Switch & Signal | 50 | .... | 84 |
| United States Glass | 100 | 63½ | .... |
| United States Steel | 100 | 37⅛ | 38 |
| Do preferred | 100 | 101⅛ | 102 |
| Westinghouse Electric 2d pref. | 50 | 90⅞ | 91½ |
| Westinghouse Airbrake | 50 | .... | 149½ |
| Independent Brewing | 50 | 17 | 17¼ |
| Do preferred | 50 | 39⅝ | 40 |
| National Glass | 50 | 3 | .... |

| BONDS. | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Allegheny County Light 6s | .... | 104 | .... |
| American Sewer Pipe 6s | .... | 101½ | .... |
| Monongahela River Coal 6s | .... | 110 | .... |
| North Side Bridge 6s | .... | 97 | .... |
| Pgh., McK. & Conn. 1st 5s | .... | .... | 102½ |
| Philadelphia Co. 5s | .... | 110 | .... |
| Pittsburgh Brewing 6s | .... | 112 | 113 |
| Independent Brewing 6s | .... | 107 | 107½ |

## Foreign Money Markets.

LONDON, April 8.—Money was plentiful and rates were easier today, the market fully benefiting from the recent release of dividends. Discounts were steady and there was an indisposition to take bills owing to the uncertainty regarding the future. The decline in Paris checks resulted in an increased French demand for bar gold. On the stock exchange the usual Saturday business was transacted. There was no disposition to engage in new ventures on the eve of settlement. Consols were easy owing to the number of new capital issues. Americans opened dull at about parity, but reacted and closed quiet and generally below the best quotations of the day. Foreigners suffered from realizations. Japanese were in disfavor on account of the absence of peace news. Imperial Japanese government 6s of 1904 were quoted at 102¼. Continentals were depressed in sympathy with Paris. Consols for money, 90 11-16. Consols for account, 90 13-16. Bar silver firm at 25⅝d an ounce. Money, 1¾ per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short bills is 2 per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for three months' bills is 2 1-16 per cent.

PARIS, April 8.—Prices on the bourse today opened irregular and at the closing the tone was quiet. The declarations of Foreign Minister Delcasse in the chamber of deputies yesterday relative to Morocco were well received. Russian imperial 4s were quoted at 86.85 and Russian bonds of 1904 at 506. The private rate of discount was 2⅝ per cent. Three per cent rentes, 99 francs 47½ centimes for the account. Exchange on London, 25 francs 14½ centimes for checks.

BERLIN, April 8.—Trading on the bourse today was active and there was considerable speculation in domestic iron shares. Americans were 1 to 2 per cent higher.

## New York Clearing House.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The statement of averages of the clearing house banks of this city for the week shows: Loans, $1,090,759,600; decrease $8,530,100; deposits, $1,128,109,700; decrease $10,540,600; circulation, $44,120,400; increase $401,700; legal tenders, $82,672,500; decrease $1,700,300; specie, $208,035,200; decrease $1,445,900; reserve, $290,707,700; decrease $2,622,200; reserve required, $282,025,175; decrease $2,640,150; surplus, $8,682,525; increase $17,950; ex-United States deposits, $12,924,350; increase $23,975.

## Express Companies' Stocks.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adams | 255 | United States | 127 |
| American | 228 | Wells-Fargo | 243 |

**Mims-Sutro Co.**

(INCORPORATED)
FISCAL AGENT
GOLDFIELD, NEV.

**BIG LEDGES OF BONANZA ORE OPENED IN THE HEARST-JAGGERS GOLD MINE**

FROM THE DENVER POST
MARCH 5, 1905.

GOLDFIELD, NEV., March 4.—At a depth of six feet a big ledge of ore that assays $687 per ton has been opened on the W. R. Hearst claim of the Hearst-Jaggers Gold Mining Co. at Tule Canon. The Hearst claim is one of the group recently purchased by George Wingfield, W. J. ("Billy") Douglass and associates from Tom Jaggers, one of the pioneers of Tule Canon.

The group has been developed to some extent by a cross-cut tunnel and a shaft. The exceptionally rich strike, however, was made in a shallow cut on another part of the claim. In the tunnel, which has been extended a distance of fifty feet, there is exposed a face of shipping ore. The shaft was put down through the country rock and cut the ledge on its dip at a depth of sixty feet. From this shaft two tons of ore were mined and treated, netting $100 per ton. Drifts and raises that have been extended from the face of the tunnel all show good ore.

**SHARES OF PAR VALUE OF $1.00 AT 15 CENTS**

The Hearst-Jaggers property stands out as one that at its inception has guaranteed immense deposits of gold producing ore. In its class is the great Combination mine of Goldfield, which is paying dividends at the rate of $360,000 per year. Before that property was turned over by Lucien L. Patrick to the company which is now further developing it, shafts had been sunk and shipping ore had been blocked out. The same may be said of the great Florence mine of Goldfield, out of which thousands of tons of ore are being taken before a company has been organized to [illegible] it.

**The Story of the Hearst-Jaggers**

The Hearst-Jaggers Gold Mining Company takes its name from the locator of the property, Tom Jaggers, and from the "W. R. Hearst" claim in the center of the group, so named by Mr. Jaggers when he located the claims three years ago.

The property is situated 32 miles southwest of Goldfield in Tule Canon. It consists of seven full mining claims, or 140 acres.

The claims are named as follows: W. R. Hearst, Polar Star, Valley View, Crescent, Last Leaf, Stray Horse and Leopard.

Tom Jaggers, the discoverer, after an arduous career in the early mining days of Colorado, went to Arizona, from whence he traveled to California over the mountains, and then went to Nevada. In 1903 he had been prospecting at Hawthorne, Nev., when he struck a southern trail. A burro and the usual prospector's outfit was all he packed. He was looking for good claims. After he had traversed over 100 miles, in which he spent seven months, and had prospected thoroughly every inch of ground on the road, he located the Hearst group, now possessed by the Hearst-Jaggers Gold Mining Company.

**The Mine of His Life**

"In all my prospecting," says Mr. Jaggers, "I never saw anything more favorable in the way of mineral deposits than there is in Tule Canon. Never in my life have I seen more favorable showings.

"I have developed the property as follows: I have run drifts and raises from the face of the tunnel upwards and downwards with the lead, and I have found gold all the way for a distance of 50 feet upwards and 60 feet downwards, which show the presence of extensive ore deposits.

"At a depth of six feet from the surface a vein is now uncovered which runs northerly and southerly 4,500 feet. Assays of ore extracted from this vein show values as high as $687 per ton in gold and some silver.

"Out of the Crescent claim I extracted ore by running a ditch, in no place more than 10 feet deep, the ore from which ran $142 per ton. I only gathered the surface for the purpose of realizing sufficient funds to defray my living expenses. I did all this development work unaided during a period of three years.

"On the Last Leaf claim I 'arrastered' several tons of ore taken from the surface. They went from $22 to $48 per ton.

"On the Polar Star I 'arrastered' one ton that assayed $40.

"I 'arrastered' nothing on the Valley View or the Stray Horse or the Leopard claims, but as your engineers have already reported to you, there are ledges carrying free gold in every one of them.

"There are hundreds of thousands of tons of good milling ore uncovered. It is the best gold mine I ever located."

Mining engineers employed by the Hearst-Jaggers Gold Mining Company, who have examined the property, more than bear out the veracity of Mr. Jaggers's statement as to the values and the character of the development work done.

**The Stock Offering**

The directors have authorized the sale by the company's fiscal agent, Mims-Sutro Company, Goldfield, Nev., of 100,000 shares at 15 cents per share. The proceeds will be used for development purposes. Half of these shares are already spoken for, and it is not believed that much time will elapse before the entire allotment will be fully subscribed. Unless all signs fail this stock will be worth par within a year, and as soon as the first batch of treasury stock offered has been taken up by the public the price will double.

**Directorate of Famous Mining Men**

George Wingfield, president, is associated with United States Senator Geo. S. Nixon of Nevada, in nearly all of Mr. Nixon's mining ventures in this country. His acquaintance with mining men is of the widest range, and his success is due entirely to his ability to judge values.

W. J. Douglass, vice president, is a far-famed mining engineer and mine owner of Tonopah, Nev.

John S. Cook, treasurer, is the senior member of the firm of John S. Cook & Co., bankers, the leading banking house of Goldfield.

The officers of the Hearst-Jaggers are a body of practical mining men. They are right on the ground. They are in touch with all the mining interests of Goldfield and adjoining districts. A practical administration of the company's affairs is assured.

REMITTANCE BLANK.

Mims-Sutro Co., Fiscal Agent, Goldfield, Nev.:
I hand you inclosed ........ dollars, for which send by registered mail ........ shares of stock of the Hearst-Jaggers Gold Mining Co., full paid and non-assessable, par value $1.00 each, at 15 cents per share.
Name........
Address........

References, by permission: Nye & Ormsby Co. Bank, Goldfield and Tonopah, Nev., and John S. Cook & Co., bankers, Goldfield, Nev.

# LOOKED LIKE SETBACK TO MARKET'S ADVANCE

## Prices Slowly Receded Without Any Given Explanation After Initial Bull Effort.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, April 9.—The Herald this (Sunday) morning says:

Something in the nature of a setback occurred in the stock market yesterday and the decline was a surprise to the trading element, who contented themselves with the explanation that the advance during the week had been too rapid to continue and that a reaction was due. Whether the reverse in the movement of prices was due to technical market conditions or not did not appear, but it was evident that profit-taking sales of Friday had slowly made their presence felt.

Another bullish demonstration was made at the opening of the market, but the levels then established were the highest prices of the day. Thereafter prices slowly receded without any given explanation, unless the naval battle in the far east created caution. The reaction was brought about mainly as a result of the weakness in the high-priced standard railroad stocks.

There were some experts who believed the weakness in the railroad stocks really followed the withdrawal of support of several of these issues, particularly in Union Pacific, which was openly extended when the $100,000,000 stock increase was announced. The secrecy attending the purposes of this capital increase appears to be disliked and traders who felt disposed to bull various issues on the belief that their specialties were the securities to be acquired in the deal, found stock was being freely offered to them at the higher levels.

Under these circumstances only one course is followed by the floor trader. He usually dumps his stocks and occasionally goes short of the market. This was what occurred yesterday. The industrial shares continued to rule firm, and Copper in particular continued to advance, while reactions were occurring elsewhere through the list.

## NOTES AND COMMENT.

While the Northern Securities case has finally dropped out as a factor in the market through the action of the supreme court, a new speculative factor was introduced by the announcement of the proposed issue of $100,000,000 more Union Pacific preferred stock. One cannot escape the conviction that in the preparation of the official circular there was constantly in mind the thought of its effect upon the temper of speculation. The circular is most ingeniously constructed, with just enough suggestion of what may happen and just enough information withheld to produce that delightful condition of the market quoted as "mystery on." The directors must have chuckled when this sentence in the circular had been successfully drafted: "This situation enables the company to pursue the wise and conservative policy which requires that a corporation, whenever possible, should finance at least a part of its capital requirements—especially such as arise in connection with the acquisition of stocks of other companies—through the issue of stock rather than through the issue creation of fixed interest-bearing obligations." This simple sentence accomplishes two things—one not intended, and the other the result of careful forethought. It stultifies the Union Pacific management, because it was this same management which in 1902 issued $41,000,000 4 per cent Oregon Short Line bonds for the purpose of carrying the load of Northern Securities acquired in that year, and it also cleverly conveys the impression that the proposed issue of $100,000,000 new preferred stock is for the purpose of acquiring "stocks of other companies." It was this suggestion that was responsible for the activity successively displayed in New York Central, St. Paul, Atchison and Chicago Great Western, all of which stocks were at one time selected as the objects for acquisition by Union Pacific. Another very clever sentence in the circular was this: "The company, moreover, will be placed in a position admitting in due time of a more liberal attitude toward the distribution of its surplus income." This might have been shortened thus: "Subscribe for this new preferred stock and we will increase the dividend on the common stock," but it had the same effect. The common stock opened off the day the announcement of the proposed issue of $100,000,000 prior obligation was made, but immediately recovered. Even Wall street bulls admit that Union Pacific common, paying only 5 per cent on par, is too high above 130, or perhaps even at 110, but with this intimation of an increased dividend following the financing of the new capital requirements in the "wise and conservative" manner suggested, there are unlimited possibilities for further bull manipulation of the Union Pacific and related stocks. This manipulation was one of the features of the railroad list during the week.

The steady decline in foreign government bonds during the past week was probably due to two things: (1) The evidence presented that Russia will continue the war for some time to come; and (2) The fact that the recent Japanese loan has been allotted and there is no longer any necessity for the manipulation of the government bond market in order to make the new Japanese bonds look attractive at the price. The fact of the new German loan absorbing investment funds may also have had some effect. At all events, English consols, French rentes and Russian and Japanese bonds all declined during the week and the only active features of the London market were American securities. London was a considerable buyer of United States Steel stocks and Canadian Pacific, and was a moderate seller of some of the railroad issues.

The week in Wall street was dominated by the strength and activity in the industrials, the average price of which reached the highest level of the year and is a trifle more than 33 points above the average at the corresponding period last year. The average price of railroad stocks is about 30 points above last year's level.

At a meeting of the directors of United States Glass on Saturday a dividend of $1 a share was declared, payable May 15. The stock was moderately active during the week, selling at 62 and 63, and finally closing at 63½ bid.

On the local exchange yesterday 85 was bid for Homewood Peoples Bank, and the stock was offered at 70. Union Natural Gas was quoted at 104 bid.

The final sale on Pittsburgh Coal preferred yesterday was nearly $5 a share above the final sale a week ago, indicating a restoration of confidence in the declaration of the usual dividend next Tuesday.

Crucible Steel preferred closed at a net gain of 4½ per cent for the week. The rise was in sympathy with the strength displayed by the iron and steel stocks in the New York market. Local sentiment is favorable to the stock.

The gross earnings of Illinois Central for the month of March increased $203,507.

R. M. Weaver yesterday moved his brokerage offices from Fourth avenue to the Lloyd building, Diamond street and Diamond square. The new offices are much larger than the old ones and Mr. Weaver has installed increased facilities for handling his business. On next Saturday Mr. Weaver will hold a reception, when his patrons and friends will be given an opportunity to inspect the new rooms and facilities at their disposal.

C. I. Hudson & Co., Frick building, Pittsburgh, and Wall street, New York, yesterday purchased a seat in the Philadelphia stock exchange, paying $12,000, the record price for a Philadelphia membership. The firm holds three memberships in the New York stock exchange and has held a membership on that board for 36 years. The firm also holds memberships in the New York cotton exchange, the New York coffee exchange, the Chicago board of trade and the Chicago stock exchange. Since the proposition came up to tax stock transfers in New York, seats in the Philadelphia exchange have been in demand by New York houses. There was a report in New York yesterday that Gov. Higgins may not sign the tax bill, but Mr. Hudson thinks the bill will be signed.

Wall street continues very bullish on United States Steel stocks and the talk is for much higher prices. So far as the investor is concerned it is well to bear in mind this fact: According to the official figures, the number of stockholders in the Steel corporation on the first of this year was 12,435 smaller than it was one year ago. If the average holdings of each were 100 shares, the decrease would represent 1,243,500 shares of a par value of nearly $125,000,000, which some interests accumulated while the general public was making its sacrifice, and it is a reasonable inference that the persons fortunate enough to buy Steel common below 15 and Steel preferred below 75, will now be willing to give the stock back to the public at 40 for the common and something over par for the preferred.

## SALES FOR THE WEEK.

The sales on the Pittsburgh stock exchange for the week ended April 8, 1905, were as follows:

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | C'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 52 | Ally. V. pfd. | 34 | 34 | 34 | +1 |
| 60 | Cons. Ice | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 0 |
| 60 | Do pfd | 39½ | 39½ | †39½ | 0 |
| 3695 | Crucible St'l | 12½ | 11⅞ | 12 | +⅛ |
| 6467 | Do pfd | 65 | 60½ | 65 | +4½ |
| 1095 | Fire Proofing | 12¼ | 11⅝ | 12 | +¼ |
| 1915 | Do pfd | 37½ | 36¾ | 37½ | +1 |
| 100 | H.-W. Ref. | 11 | 11 | 11 | 0 |
| 454 | Ind. Brew. | 17 | 16½ | 16½ | −¼ |
| 423 | Do pfd | 40 | 39½ | 39⅝ | −½ |
| 253 | Luster Min. | 13¼ | *12 | 13 | −¾ |
| 213 | M. L. & H. | 37⅛ | 36¾ | 37¼ | +½ |
| 27 | Mon. Water | 40 | *38 | *38 | −2 |
| 688 | Ohio Fuel | 42 | †40 | 41 | −1 |
| 21200 | Ohio Ton. | .35 | .33 | .35 | +.03 |
| 17 | Peo. Pipage | 25 | 25 | 25 | 0 |
| 139 | Phila. Co. | *46½ | 46¼ | *46½ | −1 |
| 1120 | Pgh. Brew. | 27½ | 27 | 27 | 0 |
| 530 | Do pfd | 47 | 46½ | 46¾ | −¼ |
| 3815 | Pgh. Coal | 16¾ | 16 | 16⅝ | +⅛ |
| 8479 | Do pfd | 73¾ | *68 | *73½ | +4¾ |
| 110 | Pgh. O. & G. | 65 | 64 | 64 | −1 |
| 23 | River Coal | 9 | 9 | 9 | −1½ |
| 175 | Do pfd | 28 | 27½ | 28 | +½ |
| 445 | Sewer Pipe | 38 | 37½ | 38 | +½ |
| 136 | St. U. Cable | 202 | 200 | 200 | −2 |
| 80 | Ton. Ext. | 4.80 | 4.75 | 4.75 | +.35 |
| 870 | U. S. Glass | 63 | 62 | 63 | +1 |
| 2315 | U. S. Steel | 38⅛ | 36 | 37¼ | +1½ |
| 6114 | Do pfd | ‡102⅞ | *93¼ | 101⅝ | +5⅜ |
| 70 | W. Airbrake | 149½ | *148 | 149 | −1 |
| 1318 | W. Elec. 2ds | 92 | 89⅞ | 91¼ | +1¼ |
| | BANKS, ETC. | | | | |
| 10 | Amer. N. B. | 165 | 165 | 165 | +1 |
| 8 | B. of Pgh. | 190 | 185 | 185 | −10 |
| 10 | B. of Sec. S. | 100 | 100 | 100 | 0 |
| 20 | Colonial Tr. | 400 | 400 | 400 | 0 |
| 45 | Com. Trust | 200 | 200 | 200 | 0 |
| 10 | Diam'd N. B. | 445 | 445 | 445 | 0 |
| 13 | Ft. Pitt N.B. | 230 | 228 | 228 | −2 |
| 26 | Guar. T. & T. | §193 | §193 | §193 | −½ |
| 10 | Iron City Tr. | 130 | 130 | 130 | 0 |
| 10 | Lincoln N. B. | 240 | 240 | 240 | −10 |
| 10 | Merch. S.&T. | 56¾ | 56½ | 56¾ | −¼ |
| 5 | N. Am. Sav. | 108 | 108 | 108 | −7 |
| 10 | T. & M. Bk. | 70 | 70 | 70 | 0 |
| 62950 | | | | | |
| | BONDS. | | | | |
| $17000 | Ind. Brew. 6s | 107½ | 107¼ | 107½ | −⅛ |
| 13000 | Pgh. Brew. 6s | 112½ | 112 | 112½ | 0 |
| 10000 | P. M. & G. 5s | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 0 |
| 2000 | W. & E. P. 5s | †111 | †111 | †111 | |
| $42000 | | | | | |
| | SCRIP. | | | | |
| 56 9036-5000 | I. Brew. | 16½ | 15½ | 16½ | |
| 30 714-5000 | Do pfd | 39½ | 39 | 39½ | |
| $1071.44 | Do 6s. | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ | −½ |
| | WARRANTS. | | | | |
| 1 6-15 | Mon. Water | 39 | 37 | 37 | −3 |

*Less than 10 shares. †And interest. ‡New high mark. §Ex-dividend. ¶Cash.

## Condition of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption shows: Available cash balance, $140,827,871; gold, $72,100,941; silver, $25,413,780; United States notes, $14,201,492; treasury notes of 1890, $71,646; national bank notes, $11,089,753; total receipts this day, $1,622,426; total receipts this month, $11,578,349; total receipts this year, $425,341,816; total expenditures this day, $1,820,000; total expenditures this month, $12,530,000; total expenditures this year, $448,844,100; deposits in national banks, $90,589,718.

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## WHEAT MARKET WAS AFFECTED BY FLOUR

### Decreased Demand for Milling Product Caused Weakness in Pit—Corn Also Shows Loss.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, April 8.—Decreased demand for flour in the northwest was a leading cause of weakness in the wheat market here today. Fresh reports from the southwest telling of excellent crop prospects, tended toward weakness. At close May wheat was down ¾c, July wheat is off ⅝c; corn shows a loss of ¼@⅜c; oats are unchanged, and provisions made a net decline of 5@7½c.

The wheat market was weak from the start. Notwithstanding a sharp advance at Liverpool, the result of decreased shipments from Australia, the opening quotation for May here was ⅛@½c down at $1 16¾@1 16½. July was varied from a shade advance to ⅛@¼c decline, at 87⅝@88c. May was under moderate selling pressure from several prominent bull traders and, with very little demand, the price quickly receded to $1 15½. July eased off in sympathy to 87⅝c, after touching 88@88⅛c. Trading was quiet and the volume of business was very small. The dullness was due largely to uncertainty regarding the government report, which will show the condition of fall sown wheat and is generally expected to be exceedingly bearish. The May delivery was nervous the greater part of the day. On covering by shorts the price was quickly bid up to $1 17. The more distant deliveries, however, were inclined to drag. The Kansas state report showing the condition of winter wheat to be 91 per cent as against 83 per cent a year ago, was a bearish factor in late trading. A more decidedly weakening influence was a report from Minneapolis that the flour mills there would soon close down, owing to poor demand for flour. Renewed profit-taking followed and May became quite weak just before the close, declining again to $1 15. July sold off to 87¼c. The market closed almost at the lowest point, with May at $1 15⅞. July at 87⅛@87¼c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 70,200 bushels. Primary receipts were 287,500 bushels compared with 214,200 bushels a year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 168 cars, against 214 cars last week and 123 cars a year ago.

Inactivity and weakness of the wheat market was reflected in the corn pit. Trading was very quiet. Primary receipts double those of the corresponding day a year ago, and expectations of greatly increased shipments from Argentina were bearish influences. Closing prices were at about the lowest point of the day. July opened unchanged at 47⅝c sold off to 47½c and closed at 47⅝@47⅝c. Local receipts were 228 cars, with 15 of contract grade.

Business in the oats pit was dull, considering the weakness of other grains the market had a firm tone. Small receipts and prospects of a continuance of similar conditions gave support to prices. Trading was mainly of local character. July opened unchanged at 29⅝c, sold between 29¾ and 29½@29⅝c, and closed at 29⅝c. Local receipts were 87 cars.

Provisions had a quiet day, with tendency slightly in favor of lower prices. A small decline in the price of hogs was a bearish influence. At the close July pork was off 7½c; lard and ribs were each down 5c at $7 40@7 42½, and $7 35 respectively.

Estimated receipts for Monday—Wheat, 38 cars; corn, 415 cars; oats, 54 cars; hogs, 40,000 head.

The leading futures as reported by John D. Armstrong & Co., Farmers Bank building, Pittsburgh, members Chicago board of trade, ranged as follows:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Yesterday's Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT No. 2 | | | | | |
| May | 1 16½ | 1 17 | 1 15½ | 1 15¾ | 1 16¾ |
| July | 88 | 88⅛ | 87¼ | 87¼ | 88 |
| Sept. | 83¼ | 83⅜ | 82⅞ | 82⅞ | 83¼ |
| CORN No. 2. | | | | | |
| May | 48⅜ | 48⅜ | 47¾ | 47¾ | 48¼ |
| July | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | 47½ | 47⅝ | 47⅞ |
| Sept. | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | 47½ | 47½ | 47⅞ |
| OATS No. 2. | | | | | |
| May | 30¼ | 30⅛ | 29¾ | 30 | 30 |
| July | 29⅝ | 29¾ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ |
| Sept. | 28⅝ | 28¾ | 28⅝ | 28¾ | 28¾ |
| MESS PORK | | | | | |
| May | 12 87½ | 12 10 | 12 82½ | 12 82½ | 12 90 |
| July | 13 10 | 13 12½ | 13 07½ | 13 07½ | 13 15 |
| LARD | | | | | |
| May | 7 27½ | 7 27½ | 7 22½ | 7 25 | 7 27½ |
| July | 7 45 | 7 47½ | 7 40 | 7 42½ | 7 47½ |
| Sept. | 7 55 | 7 57½ | 7 55 | 7 57½ | 7 60 |
| SHORT RIBS | | | | | |
| May | 7 12½ | 7 12½ | 7 10 | 7 10 | 7 15 |
| July | 7 35 | 7 37½ | 7 35 | 7 35 | 7 40 |
| Sept. | 7 55 | 7 55 | 7 50 | 7 52½ | 7 57½ |

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was easy, winter patents, $4 90@5 00; straights, $4 40@4 60; spring patents, $5 00@5 40; straights, $4 30@4 80; bakers, $3 20@3 60; No. 2 spring wheat, $1 10@1 15; No. 3, $1 02@1 14; No. 2 red, $1 15@1 18½; No. 2 corn, 47⅝c; No. 2 yellow, 48¼c; No. 2 oats, 30@30¼c; No. 3 white, 30@32¼c; No. 2 rye, 78@78½c; good feeding barley, 37@39c; fair to choice malting, 43@47c; No. 1 flaxseed, $1 23; No. 1 northwestern, $1 37; prime timothy seed, $2 35@2 75; mess pork, per bbl, $12 75@12 80; lard, per 100 lbs, $7 10@7 12½; short ribs sides (loose), $7 00@7 12½; short clear sides (boxed), $7 00@7 12½; whisky, basis of high wines, $1 23; clover, contract grade, $14 35@14 40.

| Articles. | Receipts. | Shipments. |
|---|---|---|
| Flour, bbls | 23,100 | 31,000 |
| Wheat, bu | 47,200 | 24,200 |
| Corn, bu | 407,800 | 450,700 |
| Oats, bu | 168,200 | 221,900 |
| Rye, bu | 1,000 | 1,000 |
| Barley, bu | 55,000 | 12,700 |

NEW YORK, April 8.—Flour—Receipts, 20,618 barrels; exports, 5,072 barrels; dull and unchanged, winter patents, $5 25@5 60; winter straights, $5 00@5 15; Minnesota patents, $5 60@6 10; winter extras, $3 50@4 10; Minnesota bakers, $4 00@4 60; winter low grades, $3 40@4 05. Rye flour quiet; fair to good, $4 30@4 65; choice to fancy, $4 70@4 90. Buckwheat flour nominal. Cornmeal barely steady; fine white and yellow, $1 20; coarse (new), $1 08@1 10; kiln dried, $2 89@3 00. Rice nominal. Barley dull; feeding, 44¼c c. i. f. New York; malting, 40@52c c. i. f. Buffalo. Wheat—Receipts, 15,000 bushels; exports, 30,015 bushels; spot easy; No. 2 red, $1 08⅝ nominal elevator; No. 3 red, $1 11⅛ nominal f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, $1 12⅝ f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 hard Manitoba, $1 01¾ f. o. b. afloat. Options opened steady on higher Liverpool cables, but acted weak all the forenoon under fine weather news, expectations of a bearish crop report and liquidation. The close was ⅛@⅜c net lower; May, $1 09⅝@1 10¼; closed $1 09⅝; July, 92⅝@92¾c; closed 92¾c; September, 86 15-16@87⅛c. Corn—Receipts, 185,905 bushels; exports, 106,044 bushels; spot steady; No. 2, 57c elevator and 52¼c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 53⅜c; No. 2 white 52¾c. Option market was quiet and without feature in New York, closing ⅛c lower; May closed 53½c; July closed 53c. Oats—Receipts, 84,500 bushels; exports, 5,185 bushels; market slow; mixed oats, 26 to 32 pounds, 36@36¼c; natural white, 30 to 32 pounds, 36½@37½c; clipped white, 36 to 40 pounds, 38@40c.

DULUTH, April 8.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1 02⅝; No. 2 northern, 96⅝c@$1 00¼; May, $1 03@1 03⅛; July, $1 00⅝@1 00⅞; September, 84c.

MILWAUKEE, April 8.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1 12½; No. 2 northern, $1 06@1 08; July, 87¼c asked. Rye, No. 1, 84c asked. Barley, No. 2, 51c; sample, 40@50c. Corn, No. 3, 47½@48½c; May, 47⅝c bid.

ST. LOUIS, April 8.—Wheat, No. 2 red, cash elevator $1 03¾; May, $1 03¾; July, 83¼@83⅜c; No. 2 hard, $1 03@1 05. Corn, No. 2 cash, nominal, 46½c; May, 45⅝@46c; July, 45c. Oats, No. 2 cash, 30c; May, 28½c; No. 2 white, 32½c.

TOLEDO, April 8.—Cloverseed, cash, $8 80; April, $8 60; October, $5 77½; prime alsike, $7 70; prime timothy, $1 46.

## NEWS FROM THE MINES.

The March net income of the United States Mining Company is estimated to have exceeded $125,000.

Contracts have been let by the Calumet and Arizona Mining Company of Douglas, Ariz., for extensive improvements.

The Michigan copper production last month was the largest for any month since the commencement of mining along the south shore of Lake Superior.

La Fortuna Mining Company of Santa Eulalia, limited, Mexico, has been registered in London, under date of March 7, with a capital of £20,000 in £1 shares.

It is announced that Leon H. Bierse, who spent the early part of the winter in Montana, has resigned his position as vice president and director of the Damours Gold Mining Company.

The output of the Cripple Creek district for March despite the heavy snowstorm which interfered with mining operations, reached the total of 57,700 tons, of a bullion value of $1,829,080.

Allen Partridge has returned to the City of Mexico, from a few weeks' trip to Oaxaca. While there he erected one of his own mills on the property of the Old Mexico Mining and Milling Company of New York.

The Bullfrog Mining Company of Nevada is reported to have struck ore assaying as high as $8,000, with an average well up in the hundreds, on its property on Ladd mountain, Nevada. The ore is a black sulphide.

At Tule canon in Nevada both the Hearst-Jaggers and the Tom Jaggers properties are undergoing quick development. A recent shipment of ore from the Tom Jaggers to the smelters at Salt Lake City netted $260 a ton.

The consolidation of the Frisco, the Bernier and the Flynn groups at Gem, Ida., will not be effected for the present. Peter Bernier, who was instrumental in engineering the deal last week, took the papers from the bank where they had been in escrow.

H. E. Whipple of Los Angeles, who was some years ago engaged in the erection of the cyanide plant of the Charles Butters company at La Colorado, Mex., is again in Sonora, with a view of erecting a cyanide plant for the Black Mountain Mining Company at Cerro Prieto.

Everything is reported to be running smoothly at the Yampa smelter of the Tintic Mining and Development Company of Utah, with Mr. Wilson, the new superintendent, now in full charge. The plant is handling about 450 tons daily, it being the expectation to increase it to its full capacity of 550 tons as rapidly as possible.

Pursuant to an injunction served on the Columbia mine management, operating under the contracts with the Taber Fraction have been suspended at Sumpter, Ore. The latter enjoined the Columbia from extracting ore from the fraction under the contract pending until an opening is made of the amount of ore formerly taken out.

Affairs of the Black Diamond Copper Company have reached a serious stage. There is an indebtedness of $36,000 hanging over the company, and an offer of 50 cents on the dollar has been made to the creditors. The officers say that this is the best that can be done. The debt is divided into two parts—$24,000 for labor and $12,000 for supplies. A new smelter has just been blown in at Benson, about 30 miles from the property, and it is expected that during the coming summer season there will be large activity in the Dragoon mountains, in Arizona, in which the Black Diamond property is situated.

### The Metal Market.

NEW YORK, April 8.—There was no change in the various metal markets, which ruled quiet at recent prices. Tin is quoted at $30 50@30 70; lake copper is held at $15 37½@15 50, electrolytic at $15 25@15 37½ and casting at $14 87½@15 25. Lead is quiet at $4 50@4 60; spelter at $6 00. Iron was unchanged.

### Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

| | Open. | High. | Last. | Close. Bid. | Close. Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allouez | 21½ | 21½ | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21½ |
| Adventure | 5½ | 5⅝ | 5¼ | 5 | 5¼ |
| Arcadian | .... | .... | .... | 1¼ | 1½ |
| Atlantic | 16½ | 16½ | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16½ |
| Bingham | 32¾ | 33 | 32½ | 32⅝ | 32⅞ |
| Cal. & Hec. | .... | .... | .... | 670 | 680 |
| Centennial | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17½ | 17¾ | 18¼ |
| Daly West | .... | .... | .... | 14 | 14½ |
| Elm River | .... | .... | .... | 2¼ | 2½ |
| Franklin | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 10 |
| Granby | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ |
| Greene | 29¾ | 30 | 29⅝ | 29¾ | 30 |
| Isle Royale | .... | .... | .... | 25 | 25¼ |
| Mass. | 10¼ | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10½ | 11 |
| Mohawk | 52⅞ | 53½ | 52⅞ | 53 | 53½ |
| Michigan | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13½ | 14 |
| Osceola | 98 | 99 | 98 | 99 | 99½ |
| Old Dominion | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | 26¾ | 27 |
| Old Colony | .... | .... | .... | 1 | 1½ |
| Parrot | 28 | 29¼ | 28 | 29¼ | 29⅝ |
| Phoenix | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1⅞ | 2⅛ |
| Quincy | 105½ | 106 | 105½ | 105 | 106 |
| R. Consol. | 76¾ | 77¼ | 76¾ | 77 | 77⅛ |
| R. Island | .... | .... | .... | 1¾ | 2 |
| Swift | .... | .... | .... | 100 | 110 |
| Trinity | 9¾ | 10 | 9¾ | 9⅞ | 10¼ |
| Tamarack | .... | .... | .... | .... | 126 |
| United Fruit | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109½ |
| Utah | 43 | 43¼ | 42⅞ | 43⅛ | 43½ |
| U. S. Mining | 28½ | 29 | 28¼ | 29 | 29⅛ |
| Victoria | 4½ | 4½ | 4⅛ | 4¼ | 4½ |
| Wolverine | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ | 109 |
| Winona | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13½ |
| Black Mt. | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... | .... |
| BISBEE MINING STOCKS. | | | | | |
| Cal. & Ariz. | .... | .... | .... | 105 | 106 |
| Cal. & Pgh. | .... | .... | .... | 35 | 36 |
| Junction | .... | .... | .... | .... | 88 |
| L. Superior | .... | .... | .... | 40 | 42½ |
| Pgh. & Dul. | .... | .... | .... | .... | 24 |
| Do. full paid | .... | .... | .... | .... | 26 |
| *North Butte | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23½ |

*10 paid.

BOSTON, April 8.—The activity today was confined to United States Mining, Utah, Bingham, Green and A. C. P. All these are being bulled by New York interests and look good to buy. The Michigan coppers are still weak and dull on strike news, but will go higher next week. Osceola was in good demand today, closing at 99 bid.

### New York Mining Stocks.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Con. | .25 | Little Chief | .08 |
| Alice | .40 | *Ontario | 4.00 |
| Breece | .25 | Ophir | 10.25 |
| Brunswick Con. | .04 | Phoenix | .06 |
| Comstock Tunnel | .07¼ | Potosi | .12 |
| Con. Cal. & Va. | 1.85 | Savage | .28 |
| Horn Silver | 1.65 | Sierra Nevada | .50 |
| Iron Silver | 3.25 | Small Hopes | .25 |
| Leadville Con. | .05 | Standard | 1.85 |

*Offered.

### Coffee and Sugar.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The market for coffee futures opened steady at an advance of 5@10 points on buying promoted by higher French cables, small Brazilian receipts and reports of damage to the Santos crop, already believed to be a small one, by heavy rains. The buying movement became more general as the reports of crop damage received wider circulation and the market closed steady at a net advance of 10@20 points. Sales were reported of 74,250 bags, including April at 6.55c, May at 6.60c, July at 6.75@6.80c, September at 6.95@7.00c; October at 7.05c, November at 7.15c, December at 7.20@7.25c, March at 7.35@7.40c.

Spot Rio firm; No. 7 invoice, 7¾c; mild, steady; Cordova, 10@13c.

Sugar, raw steady; fair refining, 4 5-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4 15-16; molasses sugar, 4 1-16c; refined quiet; No. 6, 5.55c; No. 7, 5.50c; No. 8, 5.40c; No. 9, 5.35c; No. 10, 5.30c; No. 11, 5.20c; No. 12, 5.15c; No. 13, 5.05c; No. 14, 5.00c; confectioners' A, 6.00c; mould A, 6.00c; cut loaf, 6.85c; crushed, 6.85c; powdered, 6.25c; granulated, 6.15c; cubes, 6.40c.

## NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)—Although the associated banks showed a cash loss of $2,000,000 in excess of yesterday's preliminary estimates, the difference was largely explained by the decrease brought over from a week ago. In other respects, too, the statement only corrected the inequalities of last Saturday's averages, the loan account showing contraction of $8,530,100, with an insignificant increase in surplus.

Noteworthy changes from last Saturday in cash holdings of separate institutions, figured out for The Sunday Gazette from this afternoon's individual statements, are as follows:

| | Increase. | Decrease. |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of New York | ........ | $74,000 |
| Bank of Manhattan Co. | $341,000 | ........ |
| Merchants National | 1,369,000 | ........ |
| Mechanics National | 543,000 | ........ |
| Bank of America | 373,000 | ........ |
| National City | ........ | 3,808,000 |
| Chemical National | 613,000 | ........ |
| American Exchange | ........ | 1,440,000 |
| Commerce | ........ | 136,500 |
| Mercantile National | ........ | 740,000 |
| North America | 191,000 | ........ |
| Hanover | 4,136,000 | ........ |
| Corn Exchange | 573,000 | ........ |
| Importers & Traders | 160,000 | ........ |
| National Park | ........ | 2,122,000 |
| Fourth National | 176,000 | ........ |
| First National | 1,606,000 | ........ |
| Chase National | ........ | 153,000 |

Important changes in the loan account were as follows:

| | Increase. | Decrease. |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of New York | ........ | $214,000 |
| Manhattan Co. | 773,000 | ........ |
| Merchants National | 452,000 | ........ |
| Mechanics National | ........ | 108,000 |
| Bank of America | 337,000 | ........ |
| National City | ........ | 18,842,000 |
| Chemical National | 468,000 | ........ |
| American Exchange | 57,000 | ........ |
| Commerce | 862,000 | ........ |
| Mercantile National | ........ | 5,000 |
| North America | ........ | 47,000 |
| Hanover National | 1,173,000 | ........ |
| Corn Exchange | 245,000 | ........ |
| Importers & Traders | ........ | 60,000 |
| National Park | ........ | 1,494,000 |
| Fourth National | ........ | 568,000 |
| First National | 927,000 | ........ |
| Chase National | ........ | 39,000 |

### Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Butter strong; receipts 4,057 packages; street price, extra creamery, 28½@29c; state dairy, common to extra, 20@27½c; renovated, common to extra, 16@28c. Cheese quiet, unchanged; receipts 2,111 packages; weekly exports, 1,314 packages. Eggs firm; receipts 18,476 packages; western storage packed firsts, 18c; southerns, 15¼@17½c.

CHICAGO, April 8.—On the produce exchange today the butter market was firm; creameries, 22@28c; dairies, 20@25c. Eggs, at mark, cases included, 15½c. Cheese steady, 12½@13½c.

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—Butter firmer; extra western creamery, 30c; do nearby prints, 32c. Eggs in good demand; nearby fresh, 17@18c; western, 17½@18c at mark. Cheese quiet; New York full creams, fancy, 13¾c; do choice, 13½c; do fair to good, 12¼@13¼c.

### FINANCIAL AND TRADE NOTES.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 8.—The record price of $12,000 was paid today for a seat in the Philadelphia stock exchange. The purchaser was C. I. Hudson, head of the brokerage firm of C. I. Hudson & Co., New York. The highest price previously paid for a seat on the exchange was $9,000 on March 30.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The Allis-Chalmers Company has decided to expend about $3,000,000 in improving its plant at West Allis, Wis. Three large buildings will be erected and two others will be enlarged.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)—The Illinois Central has awarded to the American Bridge Company of the United States Steel Corporation the contract for constructing its new steel docks in New Orleans. The work is to be completed as soon as possible. In March the American Bridge Company booked more than 50,000 tons and its April orders thus far have been on a larger scale.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)—Pressed Steel Car has received an order for 1,500 steel cars from Chesapeake & Ohio. During the past 10 days the company has received orders aggregating approximately 3,000 cars. The large business on the company's books will keep its plants in active operation for several months to come.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)—Subscribers to the recent Japanese loan received their allotments today. The attempt to discriminate against speculative applications and to show favor to the persons likely to hold their bonds was shown in the granting of full amounts to applicants for $500 and $1,000 lots and 5 to 10 per cent of the full subscription to speculators. The large life insurance companies got the greatest aggregate of bonds.

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.— The offices of G. H. Chapman & Co., stock brokers at 14 South Third street, were vacated last night and none of the members of the firm could be found today. The furniture, including a large safe, had been removed, and is said to have been placed in a storage warehouse. The removal followed the failure yesterday of the firm to settle a claim of $237 made through counsel by J. C. Wright of Trenton, N. J. The firm was a member of the Consolidated exchange.

## THE MONEY MARKET.

Very little change occurred in the local money market during the past week. So far as brokers are concerned, the demand is light, but the commercial demand is improving. Rates are steady at 5@6 per cent on call and time loans. Clearing house comparisons:

| | Exchanges. | Balances. |
|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | $8,323,062 14 | $1,677,248 57 |
| For the week | 48,743,610 67 | 8,718,063 26 |
| Previous week | 43,051,918 82 | 8,281,703 46 |

Compared with the corresponding week in previous years the exchanges were as follows:

| Week ending— | |
|---|---|
| April 8, 1905 | $48,743,610 67 |
| April 9, 1904 | 42,005,986 39 |
| April 11, 1903 | 43,799,047 70 |
| April 12, 1902 | 42,401,528 58 |
| April 13, 1901 | 53,222,643 00 |
| April 14, 1900 | 29,874,370 56 |
| Total to date— | |
| 1905 | $685,717,548 15 |
| 1904 | 512,565,036 77 |
| 1903 | 678,854,295 89 |
| 1902 | 560,809,845 26 |
| 1901 | 589,313,058 07 |
| 1900 | 443,535,723 60 |

Clearings for March (94 cities), as reported to Bradstreet's, were $12,855,523,031, a sum never heretofore equalled in any month in the country's history, exceeding that of February, 1905, by 21 per cent, that of March, 1904, by 54 per cent, and that of May, 1901, by half of 1 per cent. Following will be found the aggregates of clearings monthly at all cities for a period of years:

(Six figures omitted.)

| | 1905 | 1904. | 1903. | 1902. | 1901. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. | $11,783 | $9,364 | $11,032 | $10,576 | $10,679 |
| Feb. | 10,509 | 7,664 | 8,420 | 8,328 | 8,323 |
| Mch. | 12,855 | 8,335 | 9,532 | 8,884 | 9,900 |
| April | .... | 8,269 | 9,530 | 10,881 | 11,969 |
| May | .... | 8,165 | 9,073 | 10,348 | 12,784 |
| June | .... | 8,610 | 9,286 | 8,177 | 10,089 |
| July | .... | 8,619 | 9,724 | 10,139 | 9,333 |
| Aug | .... | 7,963 | 7,888 | 8,906 | 7,650 |
| Sept. | .... | 8,779 | 7,825 | 10,169 | 7,923 |
| Oct. | .... | 11,421 | 9,111 | 11,297 | 9,496 |
| Nov. | .... | 12,434 | 8,165 | 10,032 | 9,762 |
| Dec. | .... | 12,730 | 9,225 | 9,810 | 9,723 |
| Tot. | .... | $111,787 | $108,618 | $117,484 | $117,969 |

### New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Money on call nominal; no loans; time loans steady; 60 days and 90 days, 3¼@3½ per cent; six months, 3¼@3¾ per cent; prime mercantile paper, 3¾@4½ per cent; sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4 86.15@4 86.25 for demand and at $4 84.40@4 84.50 for 60-day bills; posted rates, $4 85 and $4 85½@4 87; commercial bills, $4 83⅞@4 84; bar silver, 55½c; Mexican dollars, 45c; government bonds firm; railroad bonds irregular.

### Banks and the Treasury.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)—The total payment by the government to New York banks yesterday was $4,310,000. Payment by banks to government $3,790,000. Balance on the day's transactions, $511,000 paid by government to banks, against $23,000 similarly paid a week ago.

### LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

PITTSBURGH UNION STOCK YARDS,
Saturday, April 8, 1905.

Cattle—Supply light and market steady. Choice 1400 to 1600 lb., $5.75@6.00; prime, 1300 to 1400 lb., $5.50@5.70; good, 1200 to 1300 lb., $5.25@5.50; tidy, 1050 to 1150 lb., $5.00@5.25; fair, 900 to 1100 lb., $4.00@4.90; common, 700 to 900 lb., $3.65@4.30; good to choice heifers, $4.75@5.00; common to fair heifers, $3.00@4.50; common to fat cows, $2.00@4.25; common to fat bulls, $2.50@4.25; good fresh cows and springers, $35.00@45.00; common to fair, $15.00@30.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Supply fair and market slow. Prime wethers, 95 to 100 lbs., $5.30@5.40; good mixed, 85 to 90 lbs., $5.10@5.25; fair mixed, 75 to 80 lbs., $4.60@5.00; culls and common, $2.50@3.00; lambs, $4.00@6.50; spring lambs, $9.00@12.00; veal calves, $6.00@6.50; heavy and thin, $4.00@4.50.

Hogs—Receipts light; market slow. Prime heavy, medium and heavy Yorkers, $6.00@6.05; light Yorkers, $5.90@5.95; pigs, $5.65@5.75; roughs, $4.00@5.00; stags, $3.50@4.00.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, April 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; market steady; good to prime steers, $6.00@6.75; poor to medium, $4.65@5.65; stockers and feeders, $2.75@5.00; cows, $3.00@5.00; heifers, $2.75@5.50; canners, $1.50@2.50; bulls, $2.50@4.75; calves, $2.75@6.50. Hogs—Receipts, 19,000 head; market steady to shade lower; mixed and butchers, $5.40@5.65; good to choice heavy, $5.56@5.65; rough heavy, $5.35@5.50; light, $5.30@5.60; bulk of sales, $5.45@5.60. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; sheep steady; lambs strong; good to choice wethers, $5.75@6.15; fair to choice mixed, $4.50@5.65; native lambs, $4.75@7.50.

### Electric Stocks at Boston.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Westinghouse com. | 90 | Mass. Electric | 20 |
| Edison Elec. Ill. | 256 | Do preferred | 63 |
| General Electric | 188 | | |

## COMPLETE RECORD OF THE NEW YORK STOCKS

Daily range of prices reported by Messrs. Henry Sproul & Co., Peoples building, members of the New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago stock exchanges, and Chicago board of trade:

ACTIVE LIST.

| Sales. | STOCKS. | Open | High | Low | Close Bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10700 | A., T. & S. F. | 89⅝ | 89⅝ | 88½ | 88½ |
| | Do preferred | 103⅛ | 103¼ | 103 | 102⅞ |
| 1000 | Am. C. Oil | 36 | 36 | 35⅝ | 36 |
| 3400 | Am. Sug. Refg. | 144 | 144½ | 144 | 143½ |
| 10000 | Am. Locom. | 54⅛ | 54½ | 53¾ | 54 |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 117 |
| 8100 | Am. Car F. | 41¼ | 41½ | 40⅛ | 40¼ |
| | Do preferred | 104⅜ | 104⅜ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 110400 | Am. Copper | 83½ | 84⅞ | 83 | 84¼ |
| 4300 | Ana. Copper | 121 | 124 | 121 | 122¼ |
| 66800 | Am. S. & R. | 117¼ | 119 | 115½ | 116¾ |
| 800 | Do preferred | 125½ | 125⅝ | 124 | 124½ |
| 5200 | B. & Ohio | 110¼ | 110¼ | 109½ | 109⅝ |
| 12500 | B. Rapid T. | 69⅞ | 70½ | 69½ | 69⅝ |
| 23100 | Can. Pacific | 154⅝ | 155 | 152⅞ | 153 |
| 5000 | C. & G. W. | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | 23½ | 23⅝ |
| 200 | Con. Gas | 205½ | 205⅝ | 205¼ | 205⅝ |
| 200 | C., C., C. & St. L. | .... | .... | .... | 106 |
| 3400 | Ches. & Ohio | 58 | 58 | 57 | 57¼ |
| 100 | Chi. & Alton | .... | .... | .... | 41 |
| 100 | Do preferred | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 100 | Chi. & N. W. | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 |
| 5400 | Col. F. & Iron | 56⅛ | 56⅛ | 55½ | 55½ |
| 2200 | Corn Product | 13½ | 13½ | 12 | 12¼ |
| 900 | Do preferred | 64 | 64 | 63 | 62 |
| 700 | Col. Southern | 29 | 29 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ |
| 100 | Do 2d prefered | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ |
| | Del. & Hudson | .... | .... | .... | 191¼ |
| 9300 | Erie | 46⅛ | 46⅜ | 45½ | 46 |
| 500 | Do 1st prefered | 81 | 81 | 80¾ | 80¾ |
| 300 | Do 2d prefered | 69¼ | 69¼ | 68¾ | 68 |
| 300 | Gen. Electric | 189 | 189 | 188⅛ | 188¼ |
| | Hocking Valley | .... | .... | .... | 92 |
| 100 | Do preferred | 94¼ | 94¼ | 91⅛ | 94 |
| 800 | Illinois Central | 162¼ | 162¼ | 162 | 161¼ |
| 100 | Iowa Central | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ |
| 800 | Int. Paper | 23⅝ | 24⅛ | 23⅝ | 24¼ |
| 400 | Do preferred | 80¾ | 81½ | 80¾ | 81¾ |
| 2100 | L. & Nash | 143 | 143 | 141⅝ | 141⅞ |
| 200 | Manhattan | 166⅝ | 166⅝ | 166¼ | 166 |
| 2000 | Mo. Pacific | 107¼ | 107¼ | 106¾ | [illegible] |
| 400 | M., K. & T. com. | 31½ | 31½ | 31¼ | [illegible] |
| 1800 | Do preferred | 66½ | 66¾ | 65 | [illegible] |
| 5700 | Metropolitan | 123 | 123⅞ | 122¾ | 122¾ |
| 4100 | Do securities | 87 | 87⅞ | 86⅝ | 86¾ |
| 1100 | Mex. Central | 24⅞ | 25 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ |
| 15900 | National Lead | 50⅞ | 50⅞ | 48¼ | 48⅝ |
| | Nat. Biscuit | 64¾ | 65 | 64¾ | 65 |
| 10100 | N. Y. Central | 161⅝ | 162 | 160⅝ | 160¾ |
| 16600 | N. Y., O. & W. | 61 | 61 | 59¾ | 60 |
| 1400 | Norfolk & West. | 85¾ | 85¾ | 84¾ | 85¼ |
| 1000 | North Amer. Co. | 101⅝ | 102 | 101½ | 101½ |
| 8100 | Peoples Gas | 111 | 111¼ | 110½ | 110½ |
| 400 | Pacific Mail | 45½ | 45⅝ | 45½ | 45¼ |
| 400 | Pullman | 247 | 248½ | 247 | 248½ |
| 700 | Pressed Steel Car | 42⅜ | 42½ | 42⅛ | 42⅛ |
| 300 | Do preferred | 97½ | 97½ | 97⅛ | 97⅛ |
| 24800 | Penna. R. R. | 143¾ | 143⅞ | 142⅝ | 143 |
| | E.C.C. & S.L.pfd. | 109 | 109 | 109 | 105 |
| | Railway Springs | 37¼ | 37¼ | 36⅞ | 36¾ |
| | Do preferred | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 20500 | Reading | 95⅝ | 95¾ | 94⅝ | 94¾ |
| 100 | Do 2d pfd | 90 | 90 | 90 | 89¾ |
| 24100 | Rock Island | 35⅞ | 36 | 35 | 35¼ |
| 200 | Do preferred | 81 | 81 | 80¾ | 80½ |
| 3300 | Republic Iron | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 22¼ | 22½ |
| 2600 | Do preferred | 82¼ | 82⅜ | 80¼ | 81½ |
| 24700 | Southern Pacific | 68⅜ | 68⅝ | 67⅝ | 67½ |
| 1500 | Southern Ry. | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | 34¼ | 34⅝ |
| 200 | Do preferred | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96 |
| 3000 | St. Paul | 179¾ | 180⅜ | 178¼ | 178⅝ |
| 500 | St. Louis & S'w. | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 26½ | 26 |
| 600 | Do preferred | 65½ | 65½ | 65 | 64⅞ |
| 16100 | Tenn. C. & I. | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 98¾ | 100 |
| 400 | Texas & Pacific | 38 | 38½ | 37½ | 37¾ |
| | T., St. L. & W. | .... | .... | .... | 41 |
| 300 | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 62 |
| 25700 | U. S. Steel | 37⅝ | 37⅞ | 37⅛ | 37¼ |
| 84700 | Do preferred | 101⅞ | 102 | 101¼ | 101⅜ |
| | Do 2s 5% bonds | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| 52200 | Union Pacific | 131½ | 131⅝ | 130¼ | 130⅝ |
| 300 | Do preferred | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99¼ |
| 1000 | U. S. Rubber | 44½ | 44½ | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| 1000 | Do preferred | 117 | 118 | 116⅝ | 116½ |
| 200 | U. S. Leather | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12½ | 12½ |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 107½ |
| | U. S. C. I. Pipe | 34⅛ | 34¼ | 33½ | 33¾ |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 92½ |
| 100 | U. S. Realty | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 100 | Wabash | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¼ |
| 400 | Do preferred | 46⅝ | 46⅝ | 46 | 46 |
| | Western Union | .... | .... | .... | 93 |
| 200 | W. & L. E. | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18¼ | 18 |
| | Do 1st pfd | .... | .... | .... | 45 |
| | Do 2d pfd | .... | .... | .... | 27 |
| 200 | Wisconsin Cent. | 24 | 24 | 23½ | 23 |
| 400 | Do preferred | 52½ | 52½ | 52¼ | 52 |
| 700 | W. Elec. 2d pfd. | 182 | 182 | 181½ | 180 |
| | Federal Mining | 123⅞ | 123⅞ | 120 | 122½ |
| | Do preferred | 105¾ | 105¾ | 104⅞ | 104⅞ |
| 500 | Va. Chem. Co. | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | 35⅝ |
| 100 | Do preferred | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | 107¼ |
| 400 | M.St.P.& S.St.M. | 119¼ | 119½ | 119 | 118½ |

INACTIVE LIST.

| Sales. | STOCKS. | Open | High | Low | Close Bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Am. Steel Fdries | .... | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16½ |
| | Do preferred | .... | 65 | 65 | 64½ |
| | Am. H. & L. pfd | .... | 52½ | 51¾ | 52 |
| | Am. Malt | .... | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6½ |
| | Do preferred | .... | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | 26 |
| 300 | Am. Linseed | .... | 20½ | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| | Am. Wool | .... | 30⅝ | 30½ | 30½ |
| | Chi. Union Trac. | .... | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 100 | Int. Pump | .... | 36 | 36 | 35½ |
| 800 | K. C. & S. | .... | 31⅝ | 30⅞ | 30⅝ |
| 000 | Do preferred | .... | 65 | 65 | 64½ |
| | K.C.,Ft.S.& M.pf | .... | 84 | 83⅞ | 83½ |
| | M.,St.P.& S.S.M. | .... | 119½ | 119 | 119 |
| | Met. Securities | .... | 87¾ | 86¾ | 86½ |
| 300 | Minn. & St. L. | .... | 63 | 63 | 62½ |
| 200 | N. R.R. of M. pf | .... | 40 | 40 | 39¾ |
| 1400 | Rubber Goods | .... | 33 | 32¾ | 32½ |
| 600 | Do preferred | .... | 107⅝ | 107½ | 107½ |
| | St. Joe & G. I. | .... | 16½ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ |
| | Sloss | .... | 92 | 91¾ | 91⅛ |
| | Third Avenue | .... | 131 | 131 | 130½ |
| | T. P. & West | .... | 46 | 46 | 45½ |
| | Twin City | .... | 118⅝ | 118⅜ | 118½ |
| | Va.-Car. Chem. | .... | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | 35½ |
| | Do preferred | .... | 107½ | 107½ | 107 |
| | West'h'se 2d pfd | .... | 182 | 181¼ | 181 |
| | D. & R. G. pfd | .... | 89 | 88½ | 88¼ |

### NEW YORK CLOSING BONDS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. ref. 2s, reg | 104¾ | Japan 6s, ctfs | 100¼ |
| Do coupon | 104⅞ | L. & N. unif. 4s | 102⅞ |
| U. S. 3s, reg | 104⅝ | Man. con. gold 4s | 104½ |
| Do coupon | 105¼ | Mexican Cen. 4s | 78 |
| U. S. new 4s, reg | 133 | Do 1st inc | 24¼ |
| Do coupon | 133 | *M. & St. L. 4s | 95½ |
| U. S. old 4s, reg | 104¾ | M. K. & T. 4s | 101½ |
| Do coupon | 104¾ | Do 2nds | 86½ |
| Am. Tob. 4s, ctfs | 74⅝ | Nat. Mexico c. 4s | 81 |
| Do 6s, ctfs | 115 | N. Y. C. gen. 3½s | 100⅛ |
| Atchison gen. 4s | 102½ | N. J. C. gen. 5s | 135¼ |
| Do adjt. 4s | 96½ | North. Pacific 4s | 105½ |
| At. Coast L. 4s | 100⅝ | Do 3s | 76⅞ |
| Balt. & Ohio 4s | 102⅞ | N. & W. con. 4s | 101 |
| Do 3½s | 95¾ | Ore. S. L. rfdg. 4s | 97¾ |
| Cen. Georgia 5s | 115¼ | Penna. conv. 3½s | 105⅛ |
| Do 1st inc | 93½ | Reading gen. 4s | 102¼ |
| Do 2nd inc | 78 | St.L. & I.M. c.5s | 116½ |
| Ches. & Ohio 4½s | 107¼ | St.L. & S.F. fg.4s | 91 |
| C. & Alton 3½s | 81⅞ | St. L. S'w con. 4s | 83¾ |
| C., B. & Q. n. 4s | 99⅞ | Seab'd Air L. 4s | 88½ |
| C. R. I. & P. 4s | 84½ | South. Pacific 4s | 95⅝ |
| Do col. 5s | 94⅞ | Southern Ry. 5s | 119⅝ |
| C.C.C.& St.L.g.4s | 102⅝ | Tex. & Pac. 1sts | 123 |
| Chicago Term. 4s | 91 | T. St. L. & W. 4s | 84¾ |
| Col. Midland 4s | 75¾ | Union Pacific 4s | 106⅝ |
| Col. & South. 4s | 94½ | Do conv. 4s | 132¼ |
| Cuba 5s, ctfs | 105 | U. S. Steel 2nd 5s | 97⅝ |
| D. & R. G. 4s | 101 | Wabash 1sts | 119⅝ |
| Distillers' Sec. 5s | 80½ | Do Deb. B. | 79¾ |
| Erie prior lien 4s | 101⅝ | W. Maryland 4s | 91½ |
| Do gen. 4s | 93½ | W. & L. E. 4s | 93½ |
| Ft.W. & D.C. 1st | 114¼ | Wisconsin Cen. 4s | 94⅛ |
| Hock. Val. 4½s | 110⅝ | | |

*Offered.

Total sales, par value, $1,760,000.

### Boston Stocks and Bonds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atchison | 88⅝ | American Sugar | 144¼ |
| Do preferred | 103⅛ | Do preferred | 139 |
| Boston & Albany | 260 | Am. Tel. & Tel. | 144⅞ |
| Boston & Maine | 179 | American Woolen | 30⅝ |
| Boston Elevated | 154½ | Do preferred | 107 |
| Fitchburg pfd | 146 | Dom. Iron & Stl. | 22¾ |
| Mexican Central | 24½ | Mass. Gas | 44½ |
| N. Y. N. H. & H. | 202½ | United Fruit | 109 |
| *Pere Marquette | 100½ | United Shoe Mach. | 88¼ |
| Union Pacific | 130⅝ | Do preferred | 33½ |
| Am. Argo. Chem. | 24½ | U. S. Steel | 37⅛ |
| Do preferred | 89½ | Do preferred | 101⅝ |
| Am. Pneu. Tube | 4⅛ | | |

*Asked.

### New York Curb Stocks.

(Reported by Henry Sproul & Co.)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amer. Tin Can | 12⅝ | Inter. Salt 5s | 69 |
| Do preferred | 72½ | North. Securities | 164½ |
| Bay State Gas | ¼ | Otis Elevator | 49 |
| Electric Vehicle | 12 | Do preferred | 105 |
| Do preferred | 22 | Seab'd Air Line | 18⅛ |
| Greene Con. Cop. | 29¾ | Do preferred | 37½ |
| Interborough | 208 | Standard Oil | 632 |
| Int. Mer. Mar. | 13¼ | Tennessee Copper | 28 |
| Do preferred | 35½ | Tonopah | 13¼ |
| International Salt | 24 | | |

### Philadelphia Closing Bids.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amer. Railways | 54¼ | Penna. Steel pfd. | 102½ |
| Cambria Steel | 27¼ | Phila. Co. | 46 |
| Cambria Iron | 48½ | Do preferred | 48 |
| Cons. Trac. N. J. | 84½ | Phila. Traction | 100 |
| Cons. Lake Sup'r. | 7 | Phila. Rap. Trans. | 31½ |
| Do preferred | 13 | Phila. Electric Co. | 11½ |
| Elec. Stor. com. | 87¼ | Tidewater Steel | 1¾ |
| Elec. Co. Amer. | 12¼ | Do preferred | 4½ |
| Lehigh Valley | 64¼ | Union Traction | 60¼ |
| Marsden | 4½ | United Gas Impt. | 115¾ |
| Penna. R. R. | 71⅞ | Welsbach Co. | 20 |
| Penna. Steel com. | 50 | | |

### Pig Iron Certificates Market.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)—Pig iron quotations at the 11 o'clock call on the produce exchange:

| | —Regular.— Bid. | Ask. | —Foundry.— Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cash | $16.50 | $.... | $.... | $.... |
| April | 16.50 | 17.00 | 16.75 | 16.85 |
| May | .... | 17.00 | 16.60 | 16.95 |
| June | .... | 17.00 | 16.60 | 17.00 |
| July | 16.65 | .... | 16.50 | 17.00 |
| October | .... | .... | 16.50 | 17.00 |
| February | .... | .... | 16.50 | 17.00 |

### The Wool Market.

LONDON, April 8.—The arrivals of wool for the third series of auction sales amount to 194,880 bales, including 110,000 bales forwarded direct to spinners. The imports this week were: New South Wales, 8,912 bales; Queensland, 1,324 bales; Victoria, 5,247 bales; South Australia, 1,310 bales; New Zealand, 19,360 bales; China, 360 bales; Punta Arenas, 279 bales; various, 455 bales.

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FINANCIAL.

# MINING STOCKS

We Will Sell

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 500 | Spearfish | .18 |
| 1000 | Columbus Cons | .09½ |
| 500 | Tonopah Home | .37 |
| 1000 | Star of the East | .40 |
| 1000 | Werdenhoff | .17 |
| 1000 | Horseshoe | .12½ |
| 3000 | 20th Century M. & P. | .11 |
| 200 | Red Rock Cons | .76 |
| 1000 | Mergenthaler H. B. | .08¾ |
| 1000 | East Dewey | .40¾ |
| 500 | Williams Fork | .62½ |
| 1000 | Five Bears | .04 |
| 1000 | Hidden Fortune | .06 |
| 150 | Roderick Dhu | .06 |
| 1000 | Oro Hondo | .12½ |
| 500 | Par Value | .05 |

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Quote amount and price.

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# HERE

is a sample of our advice. During the last week we called the turns on both STOCKS and GRAINS. Nothing extraordinary—just the result of careful business methods applied to speculation. We look into everything carefully before we give advice. You have neither the time nor facilities. You NEED our information. Our booklet "Success" explains methods which have proved a success. If you ever trade in Stocks or Grain, we shall be glad to send it to you.

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To get a sure dividend paying stock at a nominal price in the richest Copper-Gold Country in the U. S. If you are not satisfied within 60 days and so state, your money will be returned. Stock now offered at 7½c per share, cash or installments. Par value $1.00. Non-assessable. Own 320 acres of mines covering over two miles in length of the richest portion of the big Keg Springs copper vein. Free from debt. Telegraph or write today. Mention The Gazette.

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GOLDFIELD
WHO HAS DIVIDED AMONG HIS ASSOCIATES OVER
ONE MILLION DOLLARS
In Profits from His Goldfield Operations to Date,
STAMPS THE BULLFROG WINNER A GOLD MINE OF MERIT.

# THE BULLFROG WINNER MINING CO.,

(INCORPORATED.)

CAPITALIZATION, $1,000,000.

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John S. Cook, Banker, Goldfield..............Treasurer
Alfred A. Borlini, Banker and Broker, Goldfield..............Secretary

DIRECTORS:

January Jones, James M. Meighan, Charles F. Kapp, John S. Cook, Alfred A. Borlini.

## IMMENSE BODIES OF ORE

The Bullfrog district is not much over six months old, but is a wonder. Close on the heels of the discoveries at Goldfield came those of Bullfrog, 70 miles to the south. Eighteen months ago Goldfield was the scene of a stampede. When the discoveries were next made at Bullfrog a second stampede took place. Every horse and vehicle were pressed into service, and many walked 70 miles over the desert sands to Bullfrog. Few brought tents with them, and at night, after a weary day in the hills, they spread their blankets on the ground with the dome of the sky for a roof, and with the music of the burros' bray and coyotes' yelp, they laid down to sleep and dream of the riches the morrow would bring forth.

**In the six months that have elapsed since that time, the developments have shown even greater riches than were then dreamed of.**

Properties have already been developed in the short time that has elapsed that have produced high grade shipping ore and have realized cash therefrom from the smelters at Salt Lake City. A score of other properties have been developed that have been pronounced by mining engineers to be sure producers for the next two decades. Immense bodies of ore lie in open view, disclosed by outcroppings and by shafts sunk in a few cases to a depth of 50 feet.

## ECLIPSES GOLDFIELD

The ore bodies at Bullfrog are pronounced larger than those of Goldfield by the experts who have visited the country, and even more permanent. The tremendous values that are found in Goldfield on the surface are not seen in Bullfrog, but the outcroppings of ledges on the surface are infinitely larger, which stamps the district as one immense bed of gold-producing ore.

A noted mining engineer who returned from Bullfrog within the week gave out a statement that in his opinion the ore bodies of Bullfrog are so large it will take 100 years to remove them by ordinary mining and milling processes, and the activity which is being displayed in the district, next to the fact that the mining facilities are so excellent, stamps Bullfrog as the coming world's greatest gold camp.

In view of the fact that at Tonopah, only 100 miles north of Bullfrog, five years of mine working has resulted in the blocking out of a hundred million dollars' worth of ore underground in a single mine where the surface indications were not as good as those at Bullfrog, one need not necessarily be in an optimistic frame of mind to arrive at the opinion that Bullfrog opportunities at this moment are tremendous in their possibilities, and that it is more than probable one will see within a short period of time a dozen Bullfrog mining ventures turn out to be bonanzas.

## ORE ASSAYING $800 PER TON ON THE PROPERTY OF THE BULLFROG WINNER.

Within 1,000 feet of the famous Benny Hazeltine property, that is known to contain enormous ledges of gold-bearing quartz, and has just been purchased for a fabulous sum, lies the property of the BULLFROG WINNER MINING CO.

It consists of eight claims. Its area is 160 acres.

**The same veins, the same croppings, the same formation and the same ledges are in evidence in the BULLFROG WINNER as are found in the Benny Hazeltine, and the trend of the Benny Hazeltine vein is directly toward and through the claims of the BULLFROG WINNER.**

**Assays of from $50.00 to $800.00 per ton have been made from samples taken from a ledge on the BULLFROG WINNER property.**

Profiting by the unfortunate experience of certain mining companies, the management of the BULLFROG WINNER MINING CO., of which January Jones is a director, has determined that the company shall develop and operate its own property, instead of mining through the lease system. Development work is now in progress, and the immense profits that generally come to the lessees will be paid out to the stockholders as dividends.

**The property of the Bullfrog Winner Mining Co. will be developed on the same lines as the famous January lease of Goldfield was by Mr. January Jones, and will have all the benefit of Mr. Jones' experience on that proposition, which yielded to him and his partners a million dollars of ore within eleven months.**

Mr. Jones prospected the property of the Bullfrog Winner Mining Co. thoroughly, and he declares it bears the earmarks of a great gold mine that only awaits complete development to make it a sure producer and dividend-payer within a short period.

James M. Meighan, president of the company, was for ten years superintendent and principal owner of the Mount Jefferson Gold Mining Co. of Tuolumne county, California, which for a decade paid big dividends to its shareholders. He has examined the BULLFROG WINNER property and pronounced it one of the most meritorious in the district. He announces that his holdings of stock in the BULLFROG WINNER are not for sale even at par.

## SHARES OF $1.00 PAR VALUE AT 15 CENTS

A small block of stock for development purposes is offered at 15 cents per share, and the money realized will be used for developing the property. Jones & Borlini, Goldfield, are the fiscal agents. It would be very easy for the Bullfrog Winner Mining Co. to dispose of all these shares in Goldfield, but the aim of the officers is to interest the purchasers in other properties later, and so divide the interest and expense, as well as chances for profit with those on the ground.

January Jones owns over 250,000 shares of stock in the Bullfrog Winner, and none of his stock is for sale for less than par.

Telegraph your reservation of shares in the Bullfrog Winner and let your remittance follow by mail, if you want to make sure of getting what you want.

**On March 1st Jones & Borlini offered for subscription 100,000 shares of BULLFROG ECLIPSE MINING CO., of $1.00 par value, at 15 cents. The allotment was oversubscribed 150,000 shares. These shares are now selling at 35 cents in Goldfield and San Francisco. A face of shipping ore has been uncovered in the mines and some very astute mining men who have recently examined the property, declare shares will be worth $3.00 before the year is out.**

**On March 15 Jones & Borlini offered for subscription 100,000 shares of KAWICH GOLD REED MINING CO., at 15 cents per share. The issue was oversubscribed twice. The price is now 25 cents per share for the second allotment. On the Diamond No. 2 claim of this property, at the bottom of a 30-foot shaft, a vein of gold-bearing quartz, two feet wide, has been uncovered, and it assays $800 to the ton. The company, too, has been sinking a shaft for water, and an excellent flow has been encountered. No obstacle is in the way of complete success, and par is promised for the company's shares within a year.**

BULLFROG WINNER, it is believed, will positively repeat the performance of the Bullfrog Eclipse and the Kawich Gold Reed.

No subscription for less than 100 shares of stock of the Bullfrog Winner Mining Co. can be accepted.

The right is reserved to raise the price without notice.

Remit by express, money order or bank draft to Jones & Borlini, fiscal agents, Goldfield, Nevada.

References: Nye & Ormsby County Bank, Goldfield, and John S. Cook & Co., bankers, Goldfield, Nevada.

ORDER BLANK.

To Jones & Borlini, Fiscal Agents,
Goldfield, Nev.

Enclosed please find................dollars. Please forward by registered letter certificate for............shares of Bullfrog Winner Mining Co., at 15 cents per share.

Name..........................................

Address..........................................

Write for our weekly market letter. It is an authority on all Goldfield and Bullfrog mining securities.

# ANGER LOSES MILLIONS, IS COMMON EXPERIENCE

## The Human Factor in Wall Street Is Being Illustrated in the Equitable Life Fight—Story of the Quarrel Between Keen Rivals.

By EDWIN LEFEVRE.

There is a tendency to hero-worship in most men, which makes them raise those of their fellow-men who have achieved pre-eminence to an altitude so great that they cease to be human. It needs no latter-day historian to tell us that the George Washington whom the average American boy knows and reveres can't possibly be the "real Washington," since he is not a man but an idea of abstract perfection. To a lesser degree this holds good of people's conception of great contemporaries in general and in particular of the great financial magnates of the day. In the latter instance various reasons suggest themselves, the most obvious of which is the popular notion of what such men are and what they embody and represent.

To be greatly successful in business, it is generally assumed, requires the possession of certain gifts in a high state of development, the most important of which is perhaps what is usually called common-sense. Everything that is incompatible with a sublimated common-sense is promptly eliminated by the average man from the imaginary portraits of captains of finance and industry, like, let us say, Mr. E. H. Harriman, Mr. J. J. Hill and a dozen others. The result is that the highest living exponents of what a chronic bear first called the "hog finance" of the day became but the incarnation of a popular idea—unsentimental, unvisionary, unimpulsive, money-making machines, thinly disguised as human beings.

### Wise Men Make Mistakes.

It is recognized that the wisest of men can make mistakes of judgment, and that at times the quickest-witted of them can fail to seize golden opportunities or that the bravest may fail to see the road to victory, owing to the white feather that may suddenly wave before their eyes. But that any one of Wall street's "big men," who has achieved great things, whose vision is marvellously keen and vivid, whose mind is declared by his closest friends to be exceptionally broad, whose habitual attitude should be one of imperturbability and his self-command unalterable, can and does often make an ass of himself is apt to tax credulity, especially among those whose analysis of these men is done from a distance, or at second hand from the perusal of newspaper "specials" and self-styled "character sketches." It is perfectly plain that the fortunately unique position occupied by Mr. Russell Sage in the American public's estimation arises from the fact that the man whose exceptional mental faculties have enabled him to accumulate a fortune of a hundred millions, but who counts his every penny, is a sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde that no Stevenson could make consistent or credible in fiction. Similarly in the disgraceful Equitable Life squabble the first thing that occurs to the average man, quite some minutes before he considers the ethical or indeed the financial importance of the matter, is the amazing stupidity of both the Hyde and the Alexander factions.

### Discretion Thrown to the Winds.

Whatever may have prompted the Alexander crowd so suddenly to bethink itself of the moral rights and financial welfare of the poor policy-holders after years of uncomplaining inaction, and however inadequate some may find the excuse on the ground of youth of Mr. Hyde's occasional displays of poor taste, the fact remains that the worst, the real damage, was done to both after discretion, which is a form of common-sense, was thrown to the winds; and this happened when both sides allowed themselves to entertain feelings of personal animosity. The damage, deserved or not, to prestige, to reputation for integrity and intelligence, is distinctly measurable in dollars and cents. And such damage is something that no man in any country, and perhaps least of all in this, is rich enough to risk. Indeed, the richer the man the less common-sensible the risk of it is.

The indulgence in personal prejudices beyond a certain stage is a luxury reserved for poor and obscure people and men who occupy positions of prominence in finance, as in politics, cannot afford it, precisely because they are too rich or too important. Business is business; and this is only a way of saying that personal friendliness or personal enmity should never be allowed to interfere with a financial transaction. And yet, in Wall street, the last place you would suspect it, this curious form of stupidity, that of indulging in personal dislikes, is allowed oftener than most people would believe to interfere with transactions involving vast sums of money.

### Anger Like Strong Drink.

Anger has an intoxicating effect on the mind. Like wine, it makes great financiers tell the truth; and, moreover, tell it to the newspapers. And truth-telling in Wall street is not always wise, as one may know from its infrequency, for after all, the street is ruled by tolerably wise men. Petty jealousies are ugly even among little people, but among great bankers they are worse than criminal; they are stupid. They are not always, nor indeed especially often, allowed to interfere with business.

Yet, I recall an instance not very long ago when talk arose of serious differences of opinion between two great bank presidents in a deal of considerable magnitude. No motive was apparent for such difference, and it began to look as though it was merely an idle rumor, when a fellow-director of the two men admitted confidentially that it was unfortunately true. Was it a hitch as to terms? No, he said the hitch was as to which name should figure the most prominently in the advertisement. It was delicately suggested that this was a height of nonsense, to which the average rumor-manufacturer, not being a genius, could never hope to soar. "Yes? Well, each thinks he is MacGregor and that where he sits there is the head of the table. My young friend, you should have seen the change in Blank's face, after he had been speaking graciously to the rest of us, when Dash came into the room. You'd believe anything possible," retorted the fellow-director. But Blank rose superior to envy and jealousy. The dollar won.

### Story of Rich Man's Panic.

As a matter of fact the dollar wins often enough to preserve from harm some great reputations. Once there was a rich man's panic. A very rich man, a magnate of the first water—no Wall street pun intended—could have helped matters by coming to the stock market's aid in his official capacity, that is, by supporting his own stocks in such a way as to inspire confidence in their value. But another very rich man, a great plunger and a personal enemy, was in trouble; he had been over-speculating. Matters looked bad. The panic was spreading. If the plunger failed there was no telling how many would follow, and many guiltless people would certainly suffer. The magnate was asked to help. He refused point-blank. Let the plunger, damn him! get out of his trouble—if he could. No appeal for clemency could move him.

It was only when his own credit and resources began to be suspected and his own stocks commenced to tumble under the pressure of sales by fear-crazed holders, like his enemy's stocks had been doing, that the magnate displayed magnanimity. He supported his own stocks. Then he enabled his enemy to support him. It helped both. A million dollars to ruin a foe, yes. But ten millions, which might be the cost if the panic was not checked, was not common sense. The dollar won.

### What a Rumor Did.

One of the greatest manipulators of stocks that ever lived—he is still living—combines such remarkably inconsistent traits of character that it is difficult to understand why he has only been "broke" three times in his long and exciting career as a speculator in stocks. He is a man whose financial daring is marvelous, whose mind is remarkably alert and whose heart is a minus quality. The latter should make it easy for him never to display anything but common sense. He once put up a stock with a discredited past, one of the market pariahs of the day, some 40 odd points in a few weeks, and in so doing he made $1,000,000. But he did something far greater—he made people realize it was a good thing which had been mishandled in the market by a clique whose unscrupulousness was excelled only by their unskilfulness as manipulators.

Of a sudden he discovered that an associate had played him false, whereupon the stock was duly smashed 20 points in three days. He was not going to stop there; but a rumor reached him. A friend, a powerful financier, was starting an opposition concern. Theretofore the manipulator had merely been out-maneuvering his former associates. But now, with this new weapon he would wage a greater and withal an easier fight. He asked his friend if the trade opposition would be active and bona fide or was it merely made to sell—to sell out to the trust? The powerful friend said he would not sell out at any price. But he sold out for ten millions in stock. The great manipulator hated lies. He himself never told any. He sometimes distributed impressions; but he couldn't be held responsible for the construction that imaginative stock gamblers and obtuse newspaper men put on his words.

Inartistic mendacity was so revolting that the artist never forgave the bungler. The artist, however, ceased to be an artist. He ceased even to have common sense. He permitted himself to hate the former friend. In his pursuit of revenge he went so far as to seek to send the mendacious financier to state's prison and he said so. The moment he talked he lowered himself to the vulnerable level of the common, everyday man, spitefully fighting a neighbor. There were plots and counterplots. Each side was heavily toasted with accusations and recriminations.

### When Common Sense Stepped In.

But the manipulator did not send the financier to the penitentiary because the financier had several millions and a political pull worth many more, and he almost "broke" the manipulator by an ambush that the manipulator would have easily avoided had he refrained from wrath. There was, later, talk of a plot to send the manipulator up the Hudson river. It failed, if indeed, it ever was really planned. There was a scandal or two at the time. A few columns were printed, a few, a very few, of the details were published. It placed both men in an unenviable light, but had the whole truth come out both might have been ruined. At all events they would no longer have been considered gentlemen. In the last bitter stages of the quarrel common-sense kept both from the crowning imbecility of doing their laundry work before the enraptured gaze of the public. And the reason was that each man saw he stood to lose his public reputation, but particularly money. The dollar again won.

From the nature of things it is impossible to mention names and therefore the necessity for the multiplication of anecdotes illustrating this point disappears. Fifty stories could be told. But the consideration of the human factor is as important in Wall street as in places of a less well-established reputation for cold-blooded sagacity. Time and again personal feelings and nothing else have precipitated serious disturbances, but the public lay the blame on something else, because either the money loss sobers the contestants into sensible taciturnity, or because worse troubles are feared if the fight continues, or because each party is only too vulnerable if adroit outsiders acquire sufficient evidence for legal action and demands for restitution, or for other reasons. But if the dollar has won oftener than not, it has so frequently won by a nose only that the blood of sensible magnates must run cold at times when they are in a reminiscential mood.

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# FINANCIAL CHRONOLOGY FOR THE WEEK

**MONDAY, April 3.**—Union Pacific and Tennessee Coal and Iron led an active and strong market in New York. Supreme Court of the United States finally disposes of the Northern Securities case. Call loan rates ranged between 3½ and 4 per cent. National bank circulation increased $6,745,000 in March and now foots up $475,[illegible], the largest on record. Foreign markets dull and heavy, government securities closing lower. A Berlin syndicate takes over the $75,000,000 German imperial 3½ per cent loan which will be offered for public subscription on April 10 at 101.10. Moderate recovery in the Pittsburgh stock market.

**TUESDAY, April 4.**—United States Steel preferred advanced to 98¾, the highest since early in 1901, and industrial stocks generally advanced. Railroad stocks irregular, closing heavy at net declines. Trading less active. Call loan rates declined to 2½ per cent, due to offerings of country bank balances in the New York market. United States Steel Corporation buys 25,000 tons of Bessemer pig iron for April delivery at $15.50 a ton. Revenues of United States government for March exceeded expenditures by $972,620. Chicago municipal election resulted in favor of the Democratic candidate for mayor on the platform of "immediate ownership" of public franchises and public utilities. London and Berlin discount rates easier and foreign markets recovered slightly. Strong rally in Pittsburgh Coal preferred and Crucible Steel in the local market.

**WEDNESDAY, April 5.**—Union Pacific directors announced a proposed issue of $100,000,000 additional preferred stock. Union Pacific common broke 1½ per cent, but subsequently recovered the loss. Other railroad stocks irregular. Industrial stocks very strong and active, under the leadership of United States Steel preferred, which advanced to 99¾. Call loan rates declined from 4 to 2¼ per cent. Foreign markets heavy and lower on fears of a prolonged war. Grain markets strong and higher and shorts in May wheat appear to be "cornered." Secretary Shaw issued a call for the payment by depositories of 30 per cent of their holdings of government deposits payable May 15 and July 1. Sharp reaction in Pittsburgh Coal preferred in the local market.

**THURSDAY, April 6.**—Stock market active and buoyant, sales in New York reaching 1,575,000 shares stock and $5,125,000 bonds. United States Steel preferred advanced to the highest price ever quoted on sales of 171,000 shares. A half score other stocks also made new high records. Railroad stocks less active, but closed firm. In London American shares were the only active features of that market. All foreign government bonds declined slightly. Foreign bank statements were favorable, indicating the completion of quarterly settlements. In New York call loans ranged between 3 and 3¾ per cent, while sterling exchange advanced sharply. In the local market Pittsburgh Coal stocks declined, but other issues were firm and fractionally higher.

**FRIDAY, April 7.**—Stock market active and irregular. Great buoyancy characterized the early dealing and United States Steel preferred advanced to 103, the highest price ever quoted. Later prices reacted, but the Smelting stocks made new high prices. Railroad stocks were active in spots. Rock Island led in the dealings, with sales of 211,400 shares, advancing to 36¾. Erie gives official notice of an increase of $[illegible],000,000 in its capital and Delaware & Hudson stockholders are notified of a special meeting to vote an increase of $5,000,000 in capital stock. Call loans advanced to 4½ per cent. Foreign markets were heavy except for American securities, which were active and higher in London. In Pittsburgh there was a sharp recovery of 4½ per cent in Pittsburgh Coal preferred.

**SATURDAY, April 8.**—Stock market active and reactionary, closing rather heavy. Foreign markets depressed by fear of an impending naval battle between Russian and Japanese fleets. Heavy selling by various pools caused sharp reactions in Smelting, National Lead, Tennessee Coal and Iron and Ontario & Western. The market closed weak. Bank statement less favorable than expected, showing a loss of $2,672,000 in cash reserve and an increase of only $17,550 in surplus reserve.

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# Vast Sums Are to Be Spent on the Pennsylvania System

That the Pennsylvania system and its subsidiary lines are to be brought up to a state of perfection is evident from the expenditures authorized by the boards of directors. At all the annual meetings thus far held large appropriations have been made for improvements to roadbeds and increasing rolling stock. Automatic signal systems will consume a fair share of the appropriations. The directors of the Northern Central railroad have authorized the expenditure of $1,500,000 for construction and equipment this year. This includes the purchase of 13 locomotives at an estimated cost of $233,[illegible]; the rebuilding of 438 cars, $67,890, and the road's share of the year's work on the Fairview freight yards, $241,325. For the building of a fourth track extension between Wago and Fal's yard the directors authorized the spending of $ 8[illegible],000. For the building of a telegraph line between Fairview and Wago $24,270 was appropriated. For building the line between New Cumberland and the Fairview yards, including the straightening of the line near Bridgeport, $203,000 was set aside.

### Ramsey Makes an Inspection.

President Joseph Ramsey of the Wabash railroad inspected the local lines yesterday. He was accompanied by several Pittsburgh officials. It is expected the local extension will be double-tracked in the near future. Mr. Ramsey is expected to soon announce the beginning of work on the Greene county line, which will connect the local road with the extensions being built to tidewater at Baltimore.

### Inspected Monongahela Division.

W. W. Atterbury, general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, accompanied by General Superintendent G. W. Creighton arrived in Pittsburgh yesterday on an inspection trip over the Monongahela division. This division was formally purchased by the Pennsylvania railroad last week, which resulted in a change in the official roster of the division. A. R. Cuthbert, the new division engineer, was in the party.

### Railroad Notes.

All the officials of the Panhandle system met at Columbus yesterday to bid farewell to Ralph Peters, the retiring general superintendent, who has been elected president of the Long Island railroad.

C. A. Cellar, superintendent of telegraph of the Pennsylvania lines, made a trip over the southwest system yesterday.

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### Missouri's Freak-Named Towns.

Some Missouri towns have the following outlandish names: Lick Skillet, Arnica, Possum Trot, Biblegrove, Black Jack, Braggadocio, Bucyrus, Belgique, Corcyra, Cowskin, Cyclone, Doe Run, Dogwood, Grubville, Kochkonong, Lone Star, Owl Creek, Pure Air, Protem, Prohibition, Prairie Li'k, Rocky Comfort, Roubidoux, Schlicht, Seventy-six, Splitlog, Tralalco, Turnback, Twelvemile and Low Wossie.

The vicar of Tunbridge Wells, England, has suggested that during Lent his parishioners deny themselves the use of gloves.

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# Canadian Oil Field Reports Are Said to Be Very Much Exaggerated

The oil field near Leamington, Canada, has been attracting a good deal of attention recently. John M. Arters of Pittsburgh visited the field last week and on his return stated that he had found the conditions somewhat exaggerated. The development is located about 40 miles northeast of Detroit, on the Michigan Central and P. & M. railways. About 50 wells have been completed and the production is about 700 barrels a day. The oil is found at a depth of 1,100 feet and the pay is not more than three feet thick. The wells start strong, but decline rapidly. A few days ago the Hickey Oil Company drilled in a test that started at 200 barrels a day and is now down to 175 barrels. The big well that was drilled in four weeks ago and started at 1,000 barrels a day is now producing 150 barrels. There are 20 strings of tools now running in the field, and the operators are principally from Ohio. Stock jobbers and boomers have got hold of the field and are making lots of noise. The oil commands a premium of 50 cents above the price of Pennsylvania crude and is of 33 degree gravity. The premium is paid by the Canadian government. To ship machinery from this country one must pay a duty of 25 per cent to have it admitted.

In the 30-foot development, west of Mannington, Marion county, W. Va., the Fidelity Oil Company's test on the J. C. Grubb farm is a producer that started at gusher speed. It is located almost due west of the [illegible] farm and was long delayed with a fishing job. The size of the well, 30 barrels an hour, would indicate that a few more good locations can be had to the west side of the old development.

In the same district on the east side of development J. H. Carnahan's No. 2 on the Nina Baker farm is in the 30-foot and has a show for a light pumper. The South Penn Oil Company's No. 1 on the J. L. Beatty farm, shot a few days ago, is holding up at 125 barrels a day. Thorn & Ferndum's No. 6 on the J. L. Helden farm drilled through the 30-foot and dry, is now drilling to the Gordon.

In the Fairview district, same county, the South Penn company's test on the Morgan-Moore farm is in the sand and the hole has filled up 800 feet with fluid. The same company has completed its No. 2 on the Hamilton Gump farm and the hole has filled up 2,500 feet with fluid. The same company's No. 1 on the J. G. Haught farm is pumping and producing 22 barrels a day.

South of the 30-foot development, west of Mannington, the Southern Oil Company & Greenlee have completed a second test on the Homer L. Beatty farm and will not have better than a five-barrel pumper.

North of Salem, Harrison county, the South Penn Oil Company's No. 3 on the W. C. Johnson farm is into the top of the Gordon and is a very good producer for that locality. The well produced 90 barrels the first 16 hours.

The same company's test on the Sanders Erhart farm is in the stray and has developed a good gas pressure. The Varner Oil Company has drilled its test on the D. A. Dew farm through the Gordon and will have a light producer. The hole has filled up 800 feet with fluid. It will be given a shot. The South Penn Oil Company's No. 4 on the J. D. Law farm got through the stray and found no oil or gas.

In the Smithfield district, Wetzel county, the South Penn Oil Company's test on the M. E. Lemasters farm is 50 feet in the Big Injun and has a show for a light well. The hole has filled up 400 feet with fluid. In the Pine Grove extension the South Penn company developed a strong gas pressure in its No. 2 on the L. W. Postalwait farm at a depth of 30 feet in the sand, but is drilling it deeper.

On the east side of the Folsom district, Harrison county, the South Penn Oil Company's No. 14 on the G. W. Talkington farm is 30 feet in the stray and has developed no oil or gas. It is now drilling to the Gordon and should make a producer in that formation.

In the [illegible] Fork district, near Middlebourne, Tyler county, the Valley Oil Company has drilled its test on the Thomas McKee farm through the Keener sand and has a light gasser.

Near Stringtown, same county, the South Penn Oil Company has drilled its second test on the P. M. Baker farm into the Big Injun pay, and the hole has filled up 700 feet with fluid. It is still drilling and stands a chance for a second pay and an increase in production.

In the Turkey Foot extension, Hancock county, Sutton Bros. have completed their No. 10 on the E. Allison farm and have a show for a five-barrel pumper in the Berea grit.

In the Yellow Creek district, Calhoun county, the South Penn Oil Company is drilling its No. 3 on the Reese Camden farm from the Maxon sand to the Berea grit. If nothing is found in the lower sand it will be put to producing from the Maxon, in which formation it showed for a 60-barrel producer of black oil. This location is 450 feet north of the Guaranty Oil Company's No. 9 on the Martha M. Sommers farm. In the same district the South Penn company has shot its No. 9 on the H. G. [illegible] farm, and it responded by producing 120 barrels the first 24 hours.

On Brush run, Green district, Wetzel county, the Tri-State Gas Company has started to drill at a test on the William Conley farm. In the same district and on the same stream the Hope Natural Gas Company is rigging up at a test on the Lucretia W[illegible] farm.

On Indian creek, McElroy district, Tyler county, Schell & Co. have gone back to their test on the Conway heirs' farm and are rigging up to drill deeper. Last year this test was drilled into the Big Injun and developed a little oil. It will now be drilled through that and the lower sands. In the same district High & Co. have shut down at 1,900 feet at their test on the Chas Bess farm.

On Salem Fork, Harrison county, Greer & Co. are building the rig for a test on the [illegible] farm and Frymire & Co. have started to drill at a test on the Randolph heirs' lot and has made the location for a test on the M. D. Queen lot.

On Montour run, Allegheny county, M. Finnegan has completed a test on the Teresa Grimes farm and has a show for a 10-barrel pumper in the 100-foot sand. On Fish creek, Springhill township, Greene county, the Peoples Natural Gas Company has completed its test on the Fletcher Sellers farm and has a fair gasser in the salt sand.

### Shipments and Runs.

Shipments and runs of the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana fields:

PENNSYLVANIA OIL.

| SHIPMENTS. | | RUNS. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| April 7 ...... | 49,156 | April 6 ...... | 79,547 |
| Previously .... | 449,830 | Previously .... | 205,881 |
| Total ...... | 528,[illegible] | Total ...... | 284,428 |
| Daily avg..... | 75,513 | Daily avg..... | 44,071 |

LIMA OIL.

| SHIPMENTS. | | RUNS. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| April 7 ...... | 74,684 | April 6 ...... | 46,759 |
| Previously .... | 362,475 | Previously .... | 224,269 |
| Total ...... | 437,159 | Total ...... | 271,028 |
| Daily avg..... | 62,380 | Daily avg..... | 45,171 |

### The Oil Market.

The Standard Oil Company's prices for credit balances in the several fields are as follows: Pennsylvania, $1.38; Tiona, $1.51; Second Sand, $1.28; Corning, $1.[illegible]; New Castle, $1.25; Cabell, $1.11; North Lima, 94c; South Lima and Indiana, 89c; Somerset, 90c; Ragland, 55c. The Producers and Refiners Oil Company quotes Pennsylvania crude at $1.38.

OIL CITY, PA., April 8.—Credit balances, $1.38; certificates, no bid. Shipments, 3,138 barrels, average, 74,[illegible]; runs, 79,047 barrels; average, 47,122 barrels. Shipments, Lima, 74,575 barrels; average 65,293 barrels; runs, Lima, 66,739 barrels, average, 46,872 barrels.

TOLEDO, O., April 8.—North Lima, 94c; South Lima and Indiana, 89c.

### Water Scarce in South Africa.

Owing to the continued dry seasons in South Africa, which have caused the destruction of large droves of cattle, the sinking of wells has become a necessity. Even the government boring machines have been called into use to supply cattle with water.

### Cost of Electric Railways.

The cost of building electric street railways in England a mile, single line, ranges from $19,467 to $29,299.

Cures the cough,
Soothes and heals the inflamed membranes—

DR. JAMES'
CHERRY TAR SYRUP.

Easy to take—prompt in results.

At Drug Stores.
25 Cents a Bottle.

GREATER PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST BARGAIN HOUSE

The Household
815 PENN AVE

GREATER PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST HOME FURNISHERS

Our Mid-Season Sacrifice Sale

OF MISFIT CARPETS and SLIGHTLY SHOPWORN FURNITURE continues, and we are daily adding GREATER BARGAINS than ever in appreciation of the public's evident approval of the Household's Policy, which guarantees SATISFACTION TO ALL. If economy be your watchword, come with the crowd of thrifty housekeepers and see for yourself any of the following money-savers of which you may be in need. ALL THE CREDIT YOU WANT.

A beautifully upholstered 3-piece Parlor Suit, in mahogany frame and velour covering; worth $40. Sale Price.......... $10
Another 3-piece Parlor Suit, mahogany frame, tufted backs, must be seen to be appreciated; sold elsewhere at $65. Our Sale price..... $19
A fine 5-piece Parlor Suit, in beautiful green velour, full spring edge, hand-polished frame; worth $100. Sale price........ $25
Just received some most elaborate 5-piece Suits, worth $125, one of which we are offering at.......... $47

MISFIT AND SHOPWORN
CARPETS
More misfit and shopworn Brussels and Velvet Carpets in endless varieties at 25c up to 75c, which must be seen to be appreciated.
Excellent Ingrain Carpets, misfits and close-out patterns, all sizes; worth 75c to $1.00 a yard, at...... 25c
First-class all-wool Ingrain Carpets—best designs; to fit any room; worth 85c a yard, at 30c

All Size Ingrain, Brussels, Velvet and Axminster Rugs
Small fringed Brussels Rugs, 1½ yards long.......... 45c
Small fringed Velvet Rugs, 1½ yards long.......... 60c
Velvet and Brussels Mitre Rugs, perfectly square.......... 75c
All-wool Ingrain Rugs, small room size.......... $2.75
Excellent Tapestry Brussels Rugs, small room size.......... $5
Real Smyrna Rugs, small room size.......... $6
Large all-wool Ingrain Rugs.......... $7
Large size Tapestry Rugs.......... $8
Large size excellent wearing Cashmere Rugs.......... $9
Large size excellent wearing Velvet Rugs.......... $11.50
Room size best grade Royal Wilton Velvet.......... $15
Room size finest grade Axminster Rugs.......... $15

WARDROBE
If you wish your winter garments as well as summer apparel protected from Greater Pittsburgh's smoke, stop in and see the wardrobe illustrated. Worth 4 times the money. Sale price $8.95

GAS RANGES
A full line of Gas Ranges, the kind that makes summer cooking a pleasant task, instead of a hot proposition. If you see them once you'll not use any more coal during the summer. Prices begin at $11.50
Ranges must be seen to be appreciated.

Bedroom Suits
Superb Bedroom Suits, with latest style French mirror in dresser and double swell front case work, all hand-polished, beautifully carved, in quartered oak and mahogany, the kind that sells from $100.00 to $200.00 elsewhere. Our Sacrifice Sale prices
$19 to $50

Just a few of the shopworn ones left—in large sizes—
$14 Refrigerators for...... $5.50
$10 Ice Chests for.......... $3.95

CHINA CLOSETS
Why not finish furnishing your dining-room completely by adding one of our special China Closets, just like the picture, and all the credit you want.......... $11.95

A beautiful golden quarter sawed oak Sideboard, with double swell front, heavily carved, with beautiful French shaped bevel edge plate glass. Colonial style. The cut does not do it justice. Worth $55. The Household price.......... $18.50

A tremendous line of Iron Beds, all sizes and colors of enamel. Some fine beds at $1.75, $2, $2.50.
An excellent full size Iron Bed, complete with woven wire spring and excellent mattress, somewhat similar to one in picture.......... $4.75

Large assortment of Toilet Sets in all grades, colors and designs; slightly shopworn, etc.; similar to cut; worth $10.50... $2.50

The Household
815 PENN AVE

Kitchen Chairs at Low Prices
An assorted lot, comprising all kinds, from the 60c chairs to the $2 kind—15c, 25c and 50c each.
We have limited quantities of some patterns, so you better come early.

A perfectly new line of Go-Carts fresh from the factory, never before shown in this city, with all the latest adjusting attachments to make baby comfortable and happy.
$1.95, $6.50 and $11.50

FOLDING BEDS AT RARE PRICES
An excellent golden oak Folding Bed, complete with first-class wool mattress—just slightly shopworn—worth $30.00. The Household price... $12.50
And all the credit you want.

ALL TEAMS ARE READY FOR THE PENNANT RACE—UGLY STORIES ABOUT RECENT FIGHT.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

FIFTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

AUTOISTS HAD MUCH TO INTEREST THEM—THOSE WHO RIDE TO HOUNDS WERE IN THE SADDLE.

# FORTUNE STORED IN OLD TRUNKS

### Priceless Treasures Secreted in Vaults Under the Grant Street Sidewalk.

### OLD SWEETHEART'S PICTURE

They met on the sidewalk in front of the Frick building. They talked of everything from Greater Pittsburgh to the weather, and when every other subject of conversation seemed exhausted, one of them said:

"What would you say if I should tell you that you are standing on the household treasures of some of the most prominent families of Pittsburgh? Don't you know that you are standing on relics worth hundreds of thousands of dollars?"

"Do you smoke that always?" asked the other party.

"It's not smoke. If you were up on things as I suposed you had been, you would, at least, be beyond the stage of expressing your surprise at my questions."

"I confess I am not up on things, as you intimate. What skeletons are here? What about these treasures? Tell me all about it."

They walked through the door into the corridor of the Frick building and turned down the marble stairway, made a few more turns and entered the vaults of the Union Trust Company. Across another corridor, through a barred gateway like a prison door and they were confronted by a row of shelves filled with nondescript wooden boxes, trunks, suitcases and ancient chests.

"Looks like a baggage room," said the stranger.

### Rare Trinkets in Storage.

"That's all it is," answered his guide, "but I wanted to prove to you that I spoke the truth up on the sidewalk when I told you of the skeletons, the treasures and the wealth that were stored here."

"And this is underneath the Grant street sidewalk?"

"Yes; there you can see daylight right overhead."

"And you mean to say that these old boxes, that steamer trunk and those old chests contain valuables worth hundreds of thousands of dollars? And where are the skeletons you spoke about?"

"The skeletons—Sh——. I didn't mean bones, but family skeletons, secrets that are locked up here and which shall never be known to the world-at-large."

"That doesn't convince me that these shelves are filled with treasure and fortunes."

"Wait until I tell you. There is a wooden box. It contains wedding presents, fine china and cut glass and silver. The box isn't large, but an inventory of its contents would net over $25,000. The couple by whom they were stored have not gone to housekeeping and the goods are here for safe keeping. Do you see that box that looks like an incubator? It contains the historic documents of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution."

"This steamer trunk is filled with curiosities collected in a trip abroad. The person who made the collection places a priceless value on his goods and keeps them here until he is in a position to place them on display. That chest looks to be 200 years old. Its worm-eaten wood tells the story. Well, that is the truth. It came out of an old English farmhouse and is filled with rare laces and linens. The chest itself is a prized relic and its contents are seldom exposed to view. It is owned by a Pittsburgh family and the linens and laces are only used on occasions of receptions and weddings. They have not been called for in the last year.

### An Old Sweetheart's Picture.

"Some of the boxes contain the private records of firms and will be left here indefinitely—for years. There is a small package. It contains a picture of an old man's old sweetheart. She is dead now and that picture cannot be duplicated. He brought it here for safe keeping. Once a month he comes here, opens the package and looks at the picture. It recalls happy days that are gone never to return. As long as he shall live he will come down here to the vault and look at that picture. After that, what then?

"The storing of packages is made at the rate of 1 per cent a year on the value of the goods. If a trunk is estimated at $1,000 the yearly charge will be $10 and proportionately lower rates for less time. It is specified that no box shall contain bonds, coupon securities, or money, although it is safe to say that all sorts of treasure creep in and are really of far greater value than the estimate that is put thereon.

"The recklessness of the average man is almost beyond belief. The other day a man came in here with $160,000 worth of bonds. For three days he had been carrying them about in his pockets and at night slept with them under his pillow. He got weary and wanted sleep and brought them here. Sometimes valuable papers are worn through at the creases before their owners realize that it is time to put them away for safe keeping. Now are you convinced that fortunes were stored right under your feet when you walked along Grant street?"

# FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF APPOMATTOX DAY

### Grand Army and Union Veteran Legion Celebrate the Surrender of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

The celebration of the anniversary of Appomattox tomorrow in Old City hall will, in one respect, be a pleasing departure from all previous celebrations, as this one will be under the joint auspices of the Union Veteran Legion and the Grand Army of the Republic.

It cannot be concealed that in former years there was some feeling of antipathy between some of the members of these two patriotic organizations, and as by the restoration of the confederate battleflags, so recently made by the government, the spirit of amity, already engendered between the union and confederate soldiers, will be still further strengthened, it is surely a happy thought that any imaginary difference which ever existed between the soldiers who wore the blue and fought in a common cause, no matter to what organization they belonged, should further cement that spirit of comradeship as they grow old and their ranks grow thinner.

The members of encampment No. 1 are directed to assemble at the Union Veteran Legion hall in Fifth avenue at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow evening and march in a body to Old City hall. It is earnestly urged by the colonel that every comrade who can possibly do so will attend this joint celebration. The hall will be decorated, eloquent speakers from abroad will address the meeting and a glorious celebration is expected on the 40th anniversary of the surrender at Appomattox and the restoration of the union.

At the last meeting of No. 1 Comrade James Worstell of the One Hundred and Fortieth regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, was mustered as a comrade. Comrade John L. Robertson of Company I, First Pennsylvania cavalry, was elected a member, and the application of N. R. Brashear of Company B, Sixty-first Pennsylvania volunteer infantry, was referred to the committee.

On the evening of April 18, in Carnegie hall, Allegheny city, the Pittsburgh Male quartet will give a patriotic concert for the benefit of the relief fund of encampment No. 1. Patriotic songs will be rendered by the famous quartet, and a most excellent entertainment will be given. All comrades and friends of the Union Veteran Legion are requested to attend and aid this worthy cause.

### Many Slaves in China.

Over one-fourth of China's population of 400,000,000 is in slavery. Every family of means keeps its girl slaves, it being cheaper to buy them than to hire them.

Go-Carts as Low as $3

The large line of Go-Carts in this stock enables you to select exactly what you wish, and a better Go-Cart than you can purchase elsewhere for the money. There is a wide range of prices from $3 upward.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

FRIEND

810 to 814 PENN AVENUE

Yes, We Cater to Newly Married Folks

We have been catering to them successfully for many years. Our terms are always made so attractive that a couple starting to housekeeping find this store most accommodating. You are invited to investigate our many opportunities.

Friend Will Wait for the Money

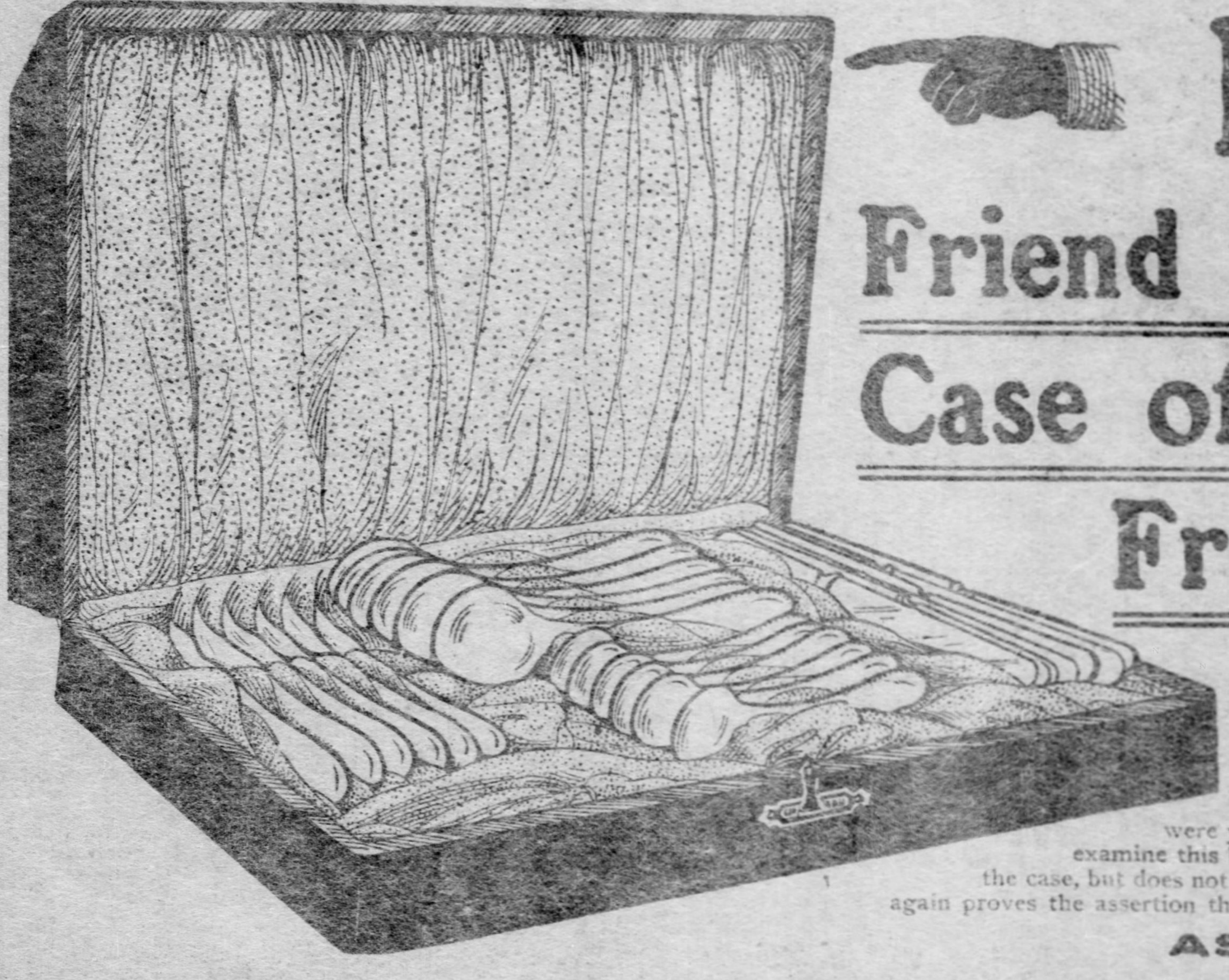
Friend Will Give You Credit

Come In and Look Around

Don't Put It Off Till Pay Day

The Terms Will Suit You Sure

Visitors Are Always Welcome



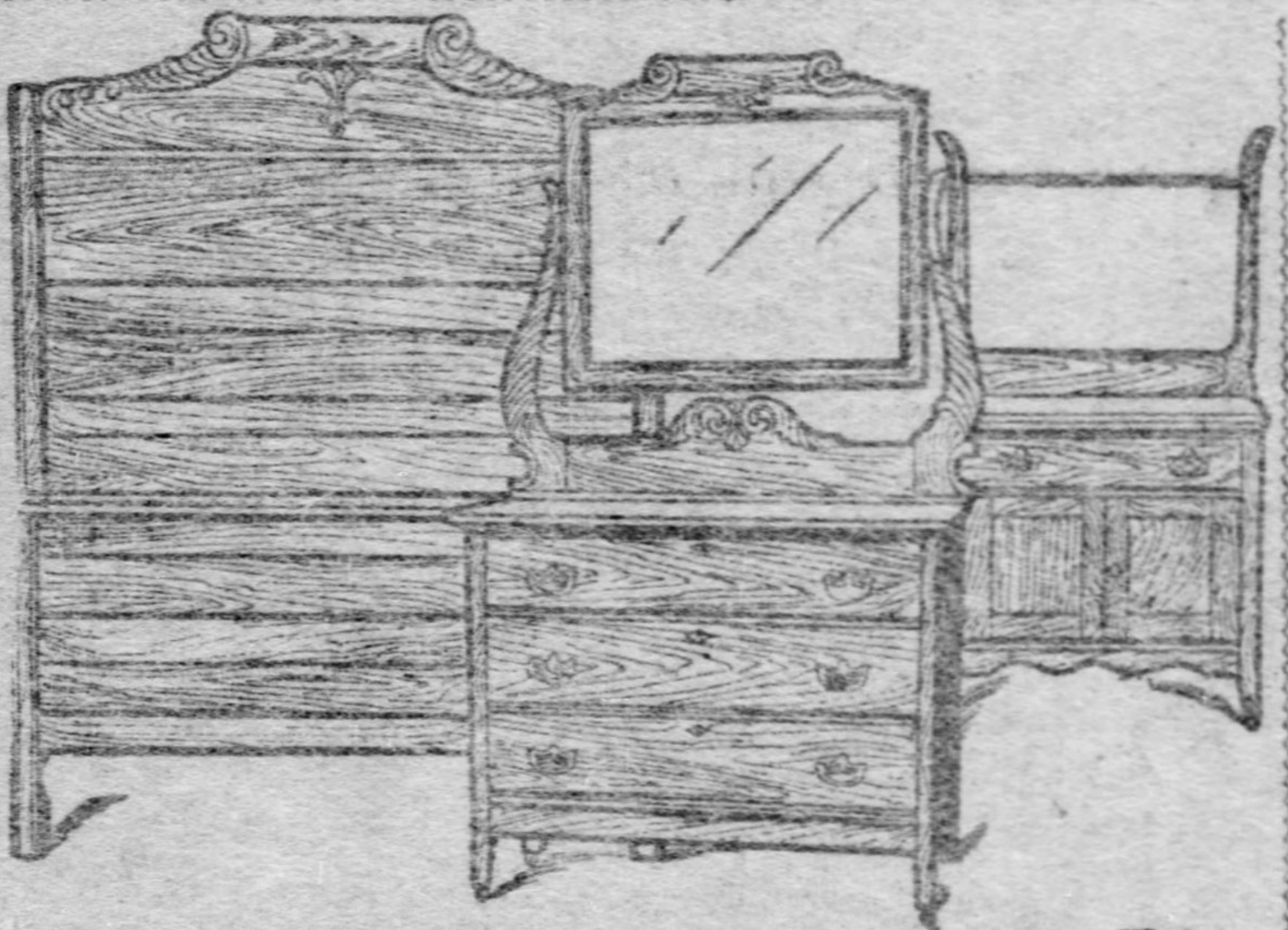
FREE! FREE!

Friend Gives This Handsome Case of Beautiful Silverware Free to Customers

This gift from Friend consists of a set of Genuine Rogers Silverware, comprising knives, forks and spoons, and enclosed in a handsome plush case. It is an absolutely free gift to every customer who makes a purchase amounting to $50 or more, on which a payment of $10 has been made.

And you don't pay for this gift by paying a higher price for your carpets or furniture. On the contrary, Friend's prices on everything are much lower than you will find at other establishments. Friend arranged with a large manufacturer to furnish these sets of silverware, and were you to go to a retail jeweler for such a set you doubtless would pay a big price for it. Come and examine this beautiful silverware and satisfy yourself as to its elegance. The picture shows the silverware and the case, but does not give you the faintest idea of the beauty of the set. This offer shows the liberality of this firm and again proves the assertion that "This is the store that makes friends."

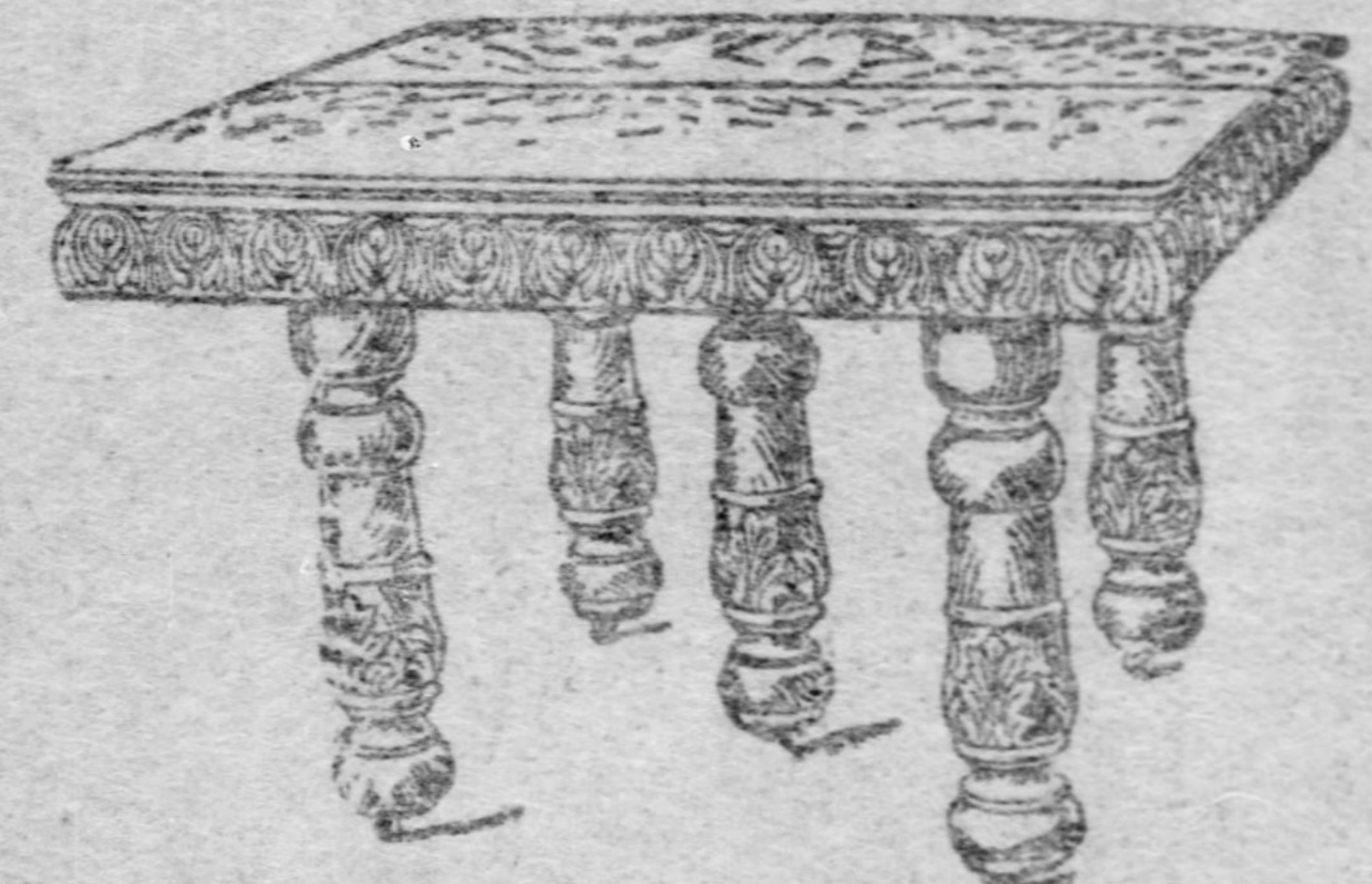
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR



This Bedroom Suit, $18.50

This three-piece Bedroom Suit is nice enough for any bedroom in any home. Not elaborate, but neat, substantial and well finished. Made of solid oak of fine grain, beautifully polished. Dresser is provided with a genuine beveled plate mirror.

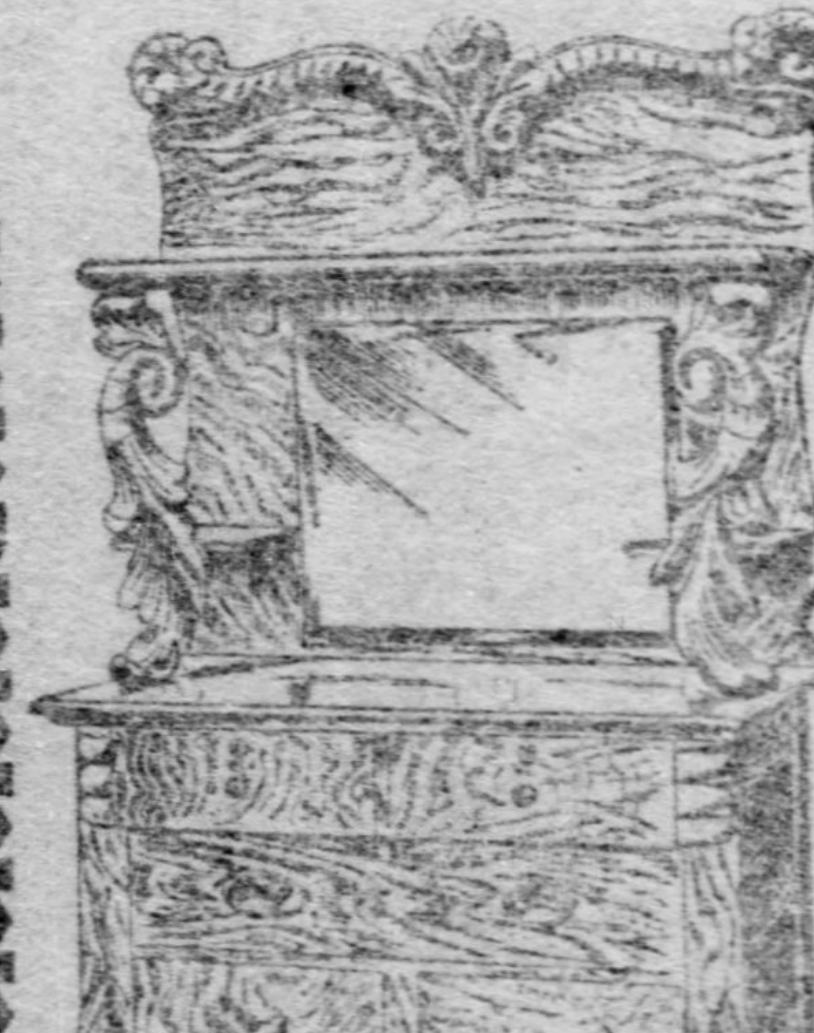
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.



This Extension Table, $18.50

This Extension Table is of massive pattern, made of solid quartered oak of fine grain and highly polished. Your dining-room will present a fine appearance with a dining table like this. Big value for the money. Actually worth $28.

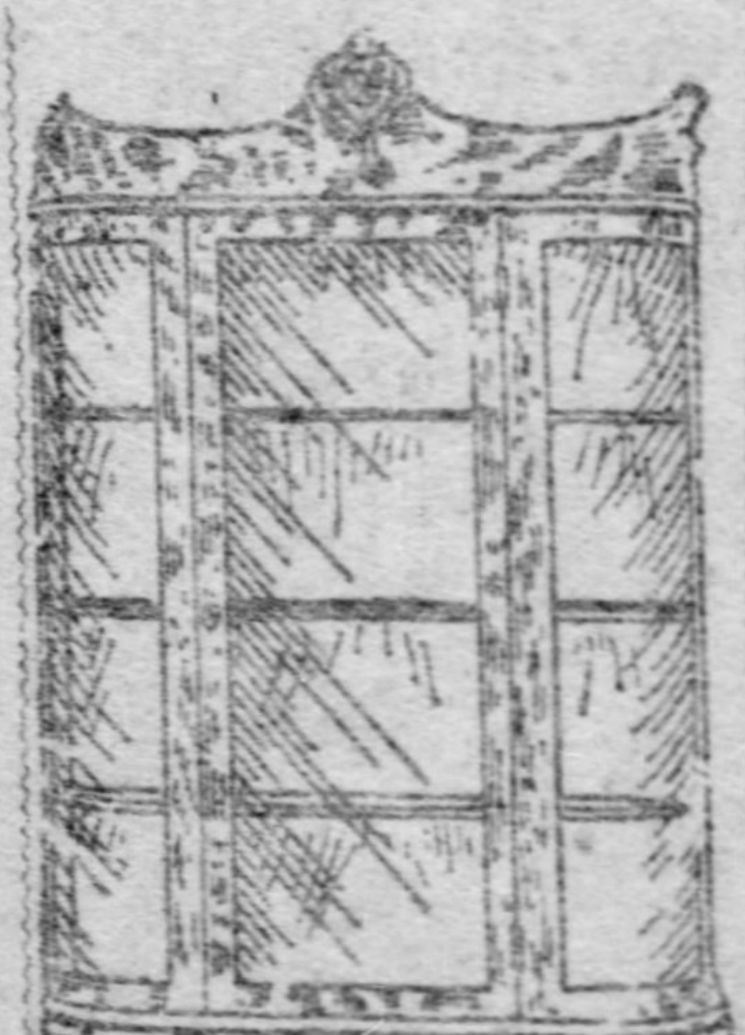
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.



This Sideboard, $12.50

Friend has a very large line of Sideboards in every style and at a wide range of prices. The one shown here is really a $21 sideboard. Made of solid oak substantially constructed and perfectly finished.

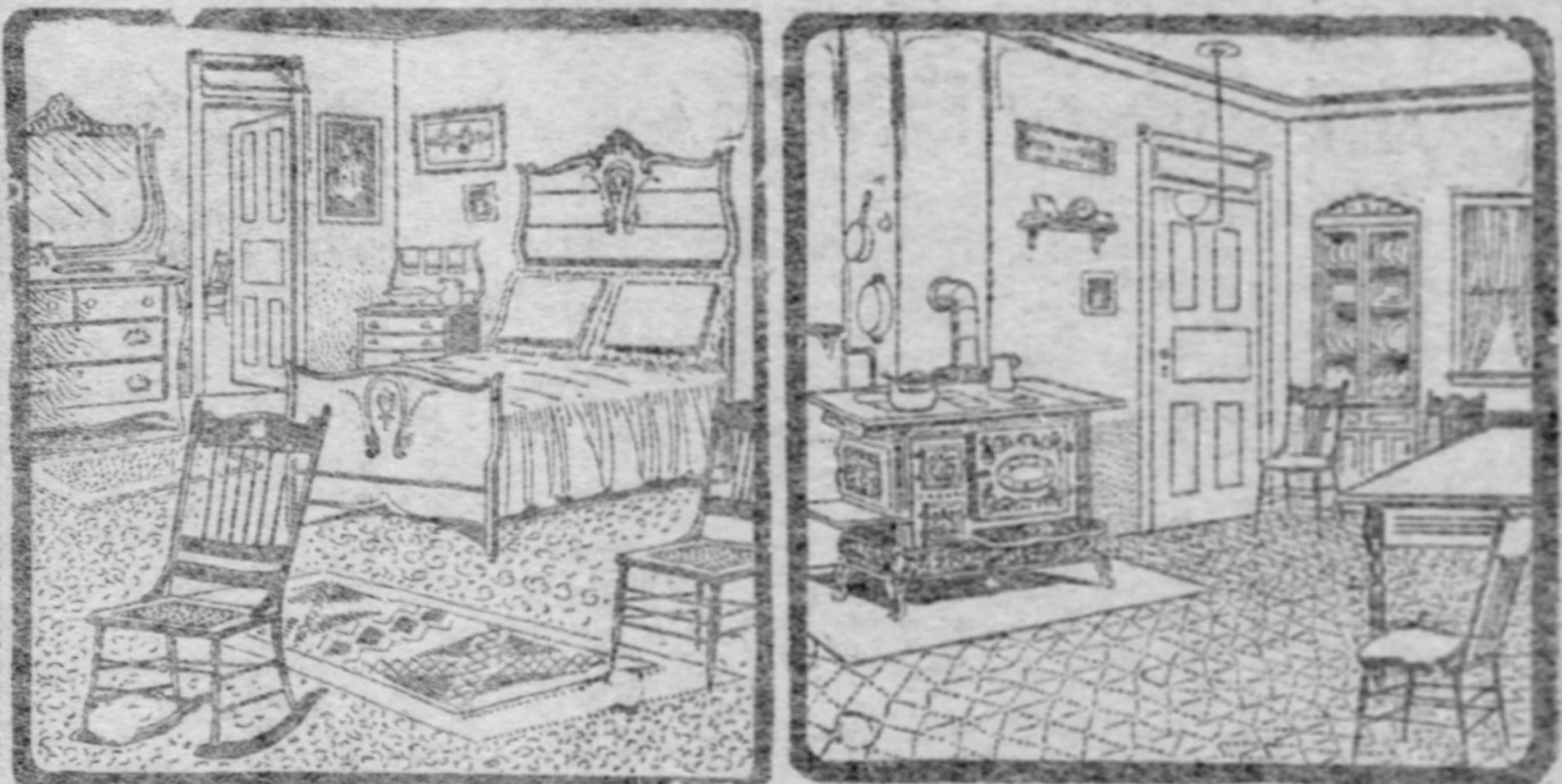
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.



This China Closet, $14.50

This is a very original design and as pretty a China Closet as one might desire. Made of the best of oak and a high grade glass. It is just the kind of a china closet as will best display fine or antique chinaware.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.



Easter Brides, Attention!

Two Rooms Furnished for $60.50

Kitchen and Bedroom

Yes, you can start to housekeeping in two rooms when they are so beautifully furnished for you by Friend at such small cost. Everything necessary for the kitchen and bedroom complete in every detail for $60.50 and on easy terms of payment if you desire.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

Now Is the Time to Select New Carpets and Rugs

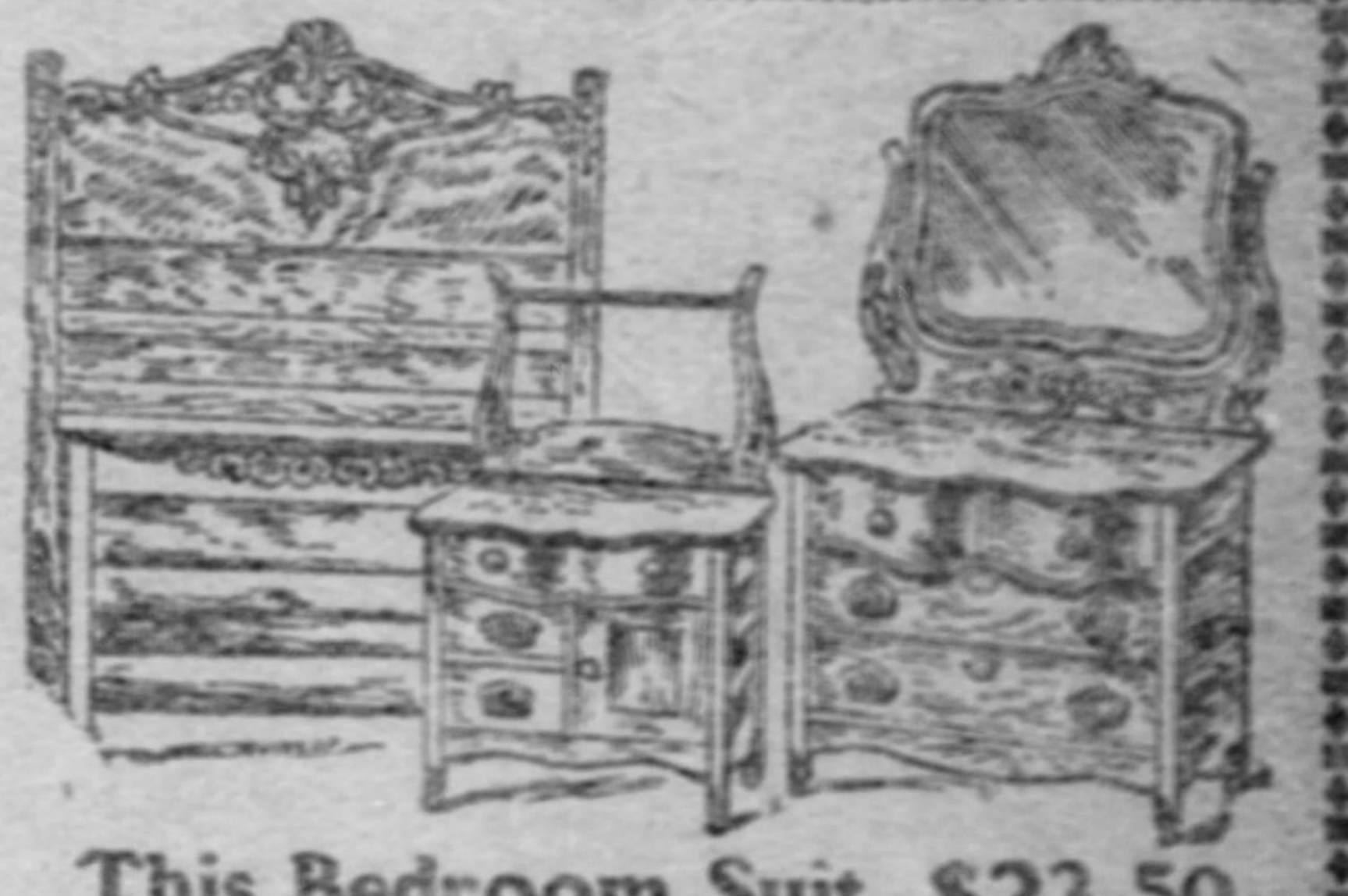
If you need a new carpet or rug this spring now is the time to make your selection while our line is complete and the beautiful new patterns have not been picked over. Friend certainly has the largest and most exclusive stock of new spring carpets and rugs in Greater Pittsburgh. And the beauty of it is that Friend's carpets and rugs are lower in price than those of any other establishment in this community. If you have any doubt about it ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

| | |
|---|---|
| Ingrain Carpets, heavy, strongly woven texture, pretty designs | 48c |
| Ingrain Carpets, extra all-wool filling, very durable and in a variety of handsome patterns | 65c |
| Brussels Carpets, made for service, stylish patterns, good value for the money at | 75c |
| Brussels Carpets, finest grade, will last a lifetime, in many beautiful patterns | $1.10 |
| Velvet Carpets, excellent for wearing, many artistic patterns, and a bargain at | $1.10 |
| Wilton Velvet Carpets, extra fine quality, rich colorings, new patterns | $1.35 |

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

| | |
|---|---|
| Ingrain Rugs, 9x12 feet, splendidly woven, variety of attractive patterns | $7.75 |
| Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, many artistic patterns, exceptionally serviceable | $32.50 |

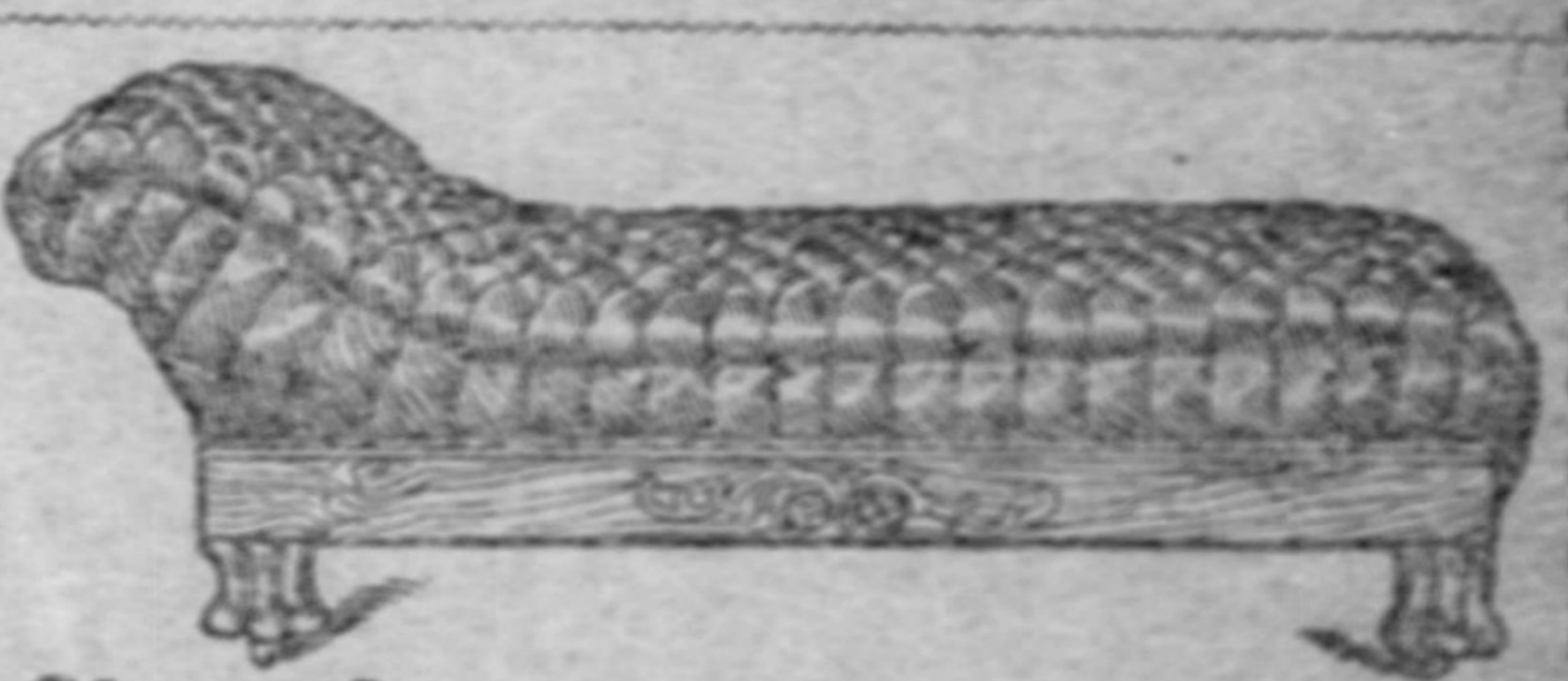
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.



This Bedroom Suit, $23.50

Made of solid oak, exquisitely flaked and finished with a piano polish. The carving is dainty and in the best of taste. The design of the dresser is quite artistic; provided with a large French plate mirror. This is big value at the price.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.



Chase Leather Couch, $16.50

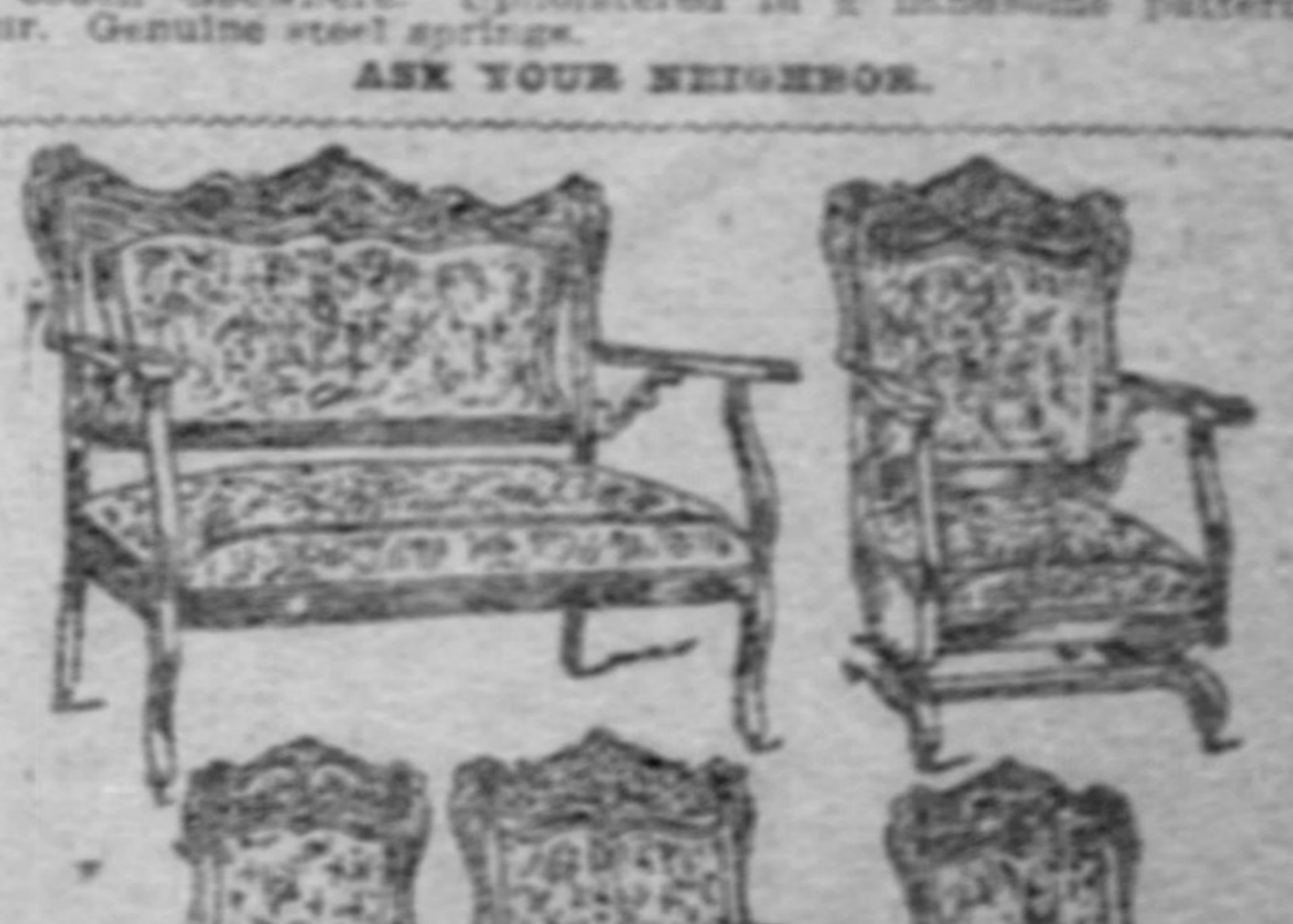
The remarkable value in this couch is apparent at first glance. You would have difficulty in convincing anyone that you had paid less than $34.00 for this couch, or that it was not real leather. It does not crack, as genuine leather sometimes does. It looks like genuine leather and will give equally good satisfaction. Genuine steel springs, strong and yielding and very durable.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

A Good Velour Couch, $7.50

Substantially and perfectly made. You would pay $14.98 for this couch elsewhere. Upholstered in a handsome pattern of velour. Genuine steel springs.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.



This Parlor Suit, $24.50

Every person with an eye for the beautiful grows enthusiastic over this parlor suit. Consists of five pieces elegantly upholstered in velour—various patterns to choose from. The woodwork is finished in mahogany. Undoubtedly this is one of the biggest values in furniture you ever saw.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

810 to 814 Penn Avenue. FRIEND The Store That Makes Friends

# THE PENNANT RACE STARTS THIS WEEK AND THE TEAMS ARE READY

The Pittsburgh Gazette
PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.
GENERAL OFFICES,
CORNER WOOD STREET AND OLIVER AVENUE.
EDITORIAL AND MECHANICAL DEPARTMENTS, 335-337-339 OLIVER AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Professional Sporting Department.
JAMES M. NELLIS, Editor.

TELEPHONE CALLS:
BELL—Grant 316 (Six Trunk Lines).
P. & A.—Main 1014-1015-1016.

Communications for this department should be written on one side of the paper only and must bear the name and address of the writer as a guarantee of good faith. No consideration will be given anonymous letters. Photographs and manuscript will be returned only when postage is enclosed.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1905.

### Gambling Hurts the Game.

The move made by the officials of the local baseball club to stop open betting in the stands at Exposition park is one that will receive the hearty commendation of the better class of patrons who have grown tired of that class of sports who frequent the stands and make things unpleasant by their conduct. This applies particularly to a cheap class of gamblers who, after wagering small amounts and being on the losing side, seek revenge by abusing and blackguarding the players. This was a common affair over at the ball park for some seasons, and is one reason why certain players would prefer to play ball in other places where betting and "roasts" are not indulged in.

This open betting is not confined to the grandstand, but is also indulged in the open stands, and perhaps the worst spot is the bleacher back of first base where the cheaper class of sports assemble and bet on anything. The patrons of this stand are the ones who made life miserable for "Kitty" Bransfield and other of the players, and it was little wonder that some of them could not make good in the face of the harsh, and sometimes, profane criticism handed out to them. It is a fact that at times last season the "roasts" were of such a severe nature that the players threatened to go up into the stand and take the law in their own hands. This is the class that the club officials aim at and it is to be hoped their efforts will meet with success.

Baseball is undoubtedly the most popular of sports. During the season of 1904 nearly two million persons attended the games in the National league cities outside of Pittsburgh, and betting is not indulged in at any of the other seven parks in the big league. As a matter of fact it is carried on more extensively at the Boston American league grounds than any other place in the country, and if the practice can be stopped here, the Boston American league club will be the only major league organization left to wrestle with the problem. The statistics prove that baseball thrives better without gambling, and it is the only sport that does. Horse racing would not live a week without betting, and this feature is not confined to the big tracks but is indulged in extensively on the amateur tracks all over the country. There is no gambling at the Polo grounds, New York, where in 1904 the attendance broke all previous records. Strangers who do not know the custom there learn of it from an usher if they attempt to make a wager. If they ignore the courteous warning they are unceremoniously ejected from the grounds.

During the spring meeting of the league last February, Secretary Knowles of the New York club while discussing the absence of betting at the Polo grounds, said that it is not necessary to eject a half-dozen persons a year there for violating the rule. In other words, when a big attraction drew between 25,000 and 30,000 persons to the park, they were there to see baseball and not to gamble. When a crowd of equal size attended one of the big handicap races in the east, probably four-fifths of the persons in attendance had a bet up.

It was a comparatively few persons who made the practice here objectionable. The plungers and the professional and business men who made wagers occasionally did so without any fuss and without annoying other patrons of the game. It was the "pikers" who imagined that the games were played for their especial benefit who made all the noise.

### Billy Delaney Is a Wise One.

Billy Delaney who is well known as a maker of pugilistic champions and who has turned out such finished articles as James J. Corbett and James J. Jeffries is a sly old dog and there is never a minute that Delaney has not got his eyes open, particularly when it comes to looking after the interest of his champion. He showed his cunning this week when he handed out the nicest kind of a word bouquet to Marvin Hart, the Louisville boy, who had such a hard time beating Jack Johnson a few weeks ago.

Delaney in his interview takes occasion to state that he regards Hart as the coming champion and talks about his weight, his style and his wonderful knowledge of the boxing game. Of course the maker of champions does not state that he has any particular motive in boosting Hart, but those who know Billy well enough can see back of his remarks a bid for a fight for Jeffries who seems to be growing stale from his long rest. Delaney's plan is to boom a fight between Jeffries and Hart in the hope of making it a money-maker when the men finally come together which they surely will at some time or another. Away down in his heart, however, Delaney knows full well that at the present time Hart has not one chance in a thousand against the present champion.

The soft words by the manager and trainer of Jeffries are not going to have any effect on Hart, that is, if he continues his present way of thinking. On his return home from the coast during the week, the Louisville boy confessed that he did not think he would have a chance with Jeffries at present and says that he will be content to wait for a year or more before tackling the boilermaker. This is a wise conclusion on the part of Hart. In the meantime the Louisville fighter will take on some of the other big fellows with whom he will stand some chance.

The two defeats that the Boston Americans handed the Cincinnati Reds at Jacksonville has taken a lot of the pent up enthusiasm out of the Cincinnati writers and some of them are now engaged in handing out words of advice to the players and manager. It is even intimated that the old streak of "yellow," so much talked about, is still in evidence. This is a poor way to encourage a team that has been heralded by the same writers as a prospective pennant winner.

"Mugsy" McGraw has added another umpire baiter to the Giants in Catcher Bill Clark, who got his schooling in the old McGraw class at Baltimore. Harry Pulliam can now look out for trouble and plenty of it from that combination. It would be wise for the league leader to hand out a salty sentence on the very first break and that would serve as a warning to the others.

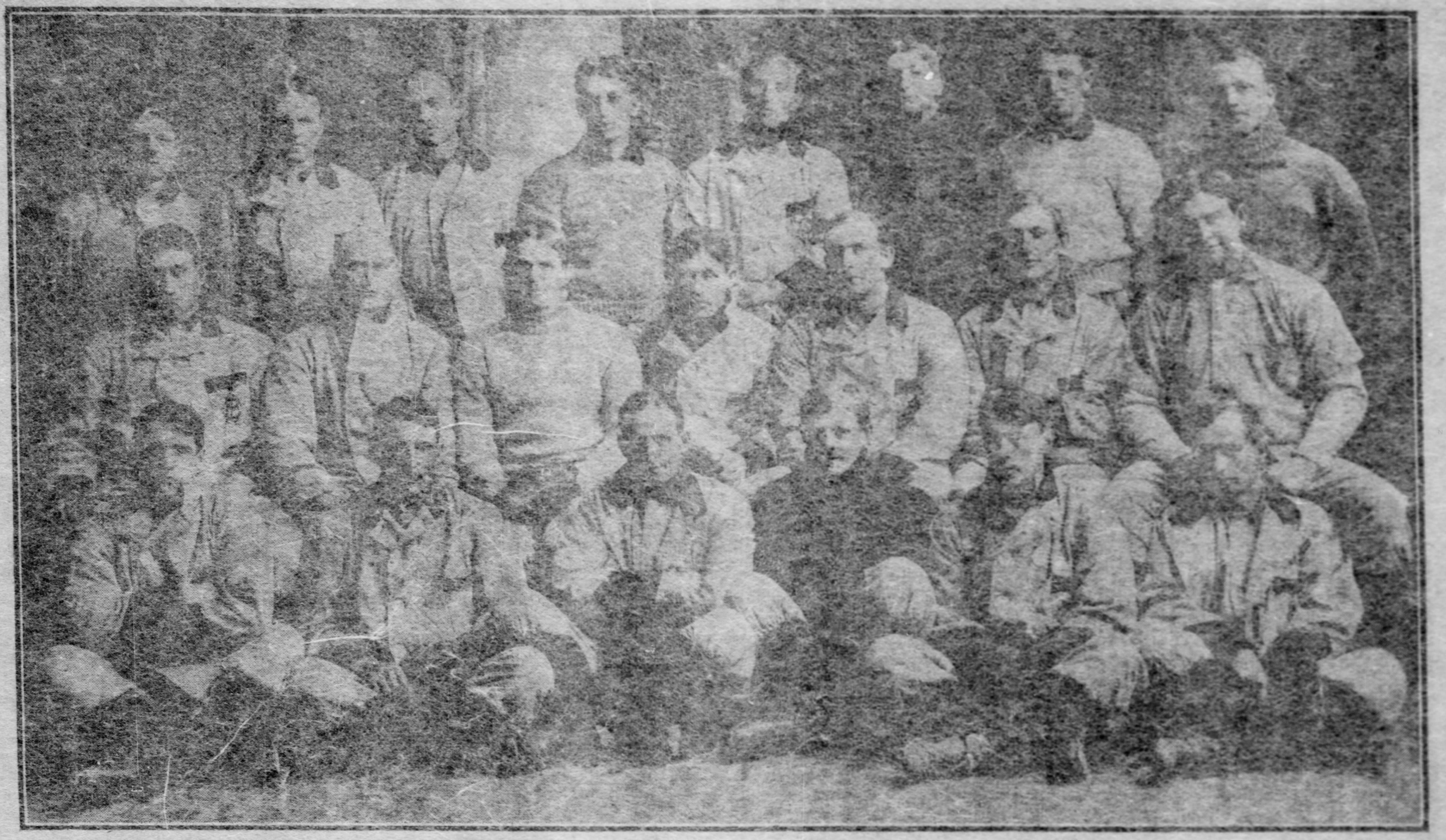
On Friday next the voice of the umpire will once more be heard in the land and the battle for the pennant in both the National and American leagues will be on. That the teams in both organizations have been strengthened is certain and the fight for honors will be closer than for some years.

Bob Fitzsimmons is once more to the front with a strong denial of his retirement and the Cornishman intimates that he would like to show Jack O'Brien, Marvin Hart and a few others that he still can go some with the gloves. It is likewise noticeable that the fighters do not seem very anxious to hook up with the ex-champion.

### Ulrich and Wooley Go West.

NEW CASTLE, PA., April 8.—(Special.)—Fred Ulrich and Elijah Wooley of this city will leave Monday for Leavenworth, Kan., to join the baseball team of that city, which will play in the western league. Ulrich caught for Leavenworth last season.

## MANAGER CLARKE AND HIS PIRATE BAND



Top Row—Beaumont, Carisch, Leever, Clymer, Case, McBride, Lindaman, Goodwin. Middle Row—Wagner, Peitz, Howard, Clancy, Lynch, Phillippe, Holmes. Lower Row—Flaherty, Ritchey, Manager Clarke, Hillebrand, Robertaille, Leach.

# PIRATES FORCED TO BEST EFFORTS

### It Took Clever Pitching by Phillippe and Flaherty to Bring Home a Victory.

### WAGNER WAS THE STAR

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, April 8.—(Special.)—Although the weather was chilly enough for overcoats this afternoon, the Pittsburgh and Indianapolis teams played a very fast and exciting game, Pittsburgh winning, 3 to 1. Both teams got off with a tally in the first inning, but there was a cessation of run-getting until the eighth, when Allemang, who succeeded McGill on the slab for Indianapolis, passed Clarke, and Beaumont hit to right for three bases. He scored later on a passed ball. With two out in the first, Beaumont singled and Wagner hit to left field fence for two bases, scoring Beaumont. Swander singled in the last half, but McCreery forced him at second. McCreery stole and scored on Thoney's hit to left.

After the first, both Phillippe and McGill pitched effectively. Wagner was the star of the Pirate aggregation, registering two doubles, but he fumbled Carr's grounder in the ninth, Wagner's 11th fielding chance. The Pirates left this evening for Louisville. Score:

| Pittsb'gh. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Indiana's. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clymer r | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Swander r | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarke l | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | M'Cre'y m | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| B'mont m | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Thoney s | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Wagner s | 0 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 1 | Carr 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Clancy 1 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | Schwartz 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Leach 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Hallman 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Ritchie 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 0 | Roth 1 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Carisch c | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 | Berry c | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Phillippe p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | McGill p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Flaherty p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Allemang p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 3 | 6 | 27 | 17 | 2 | Totals | 1 | 5 | 27 | 12 | 1 |

Pittsburgh ........ 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3
Indianapolis ....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Innings pitched—Phillippe 5, Flaherty 4, McGill 5, Allemang 4. Base hits—Off Phillippe 5, off Flaherty 1, off McGill 3, off Allemang 3. First base on balls—Off Phillippe 1, off Flaherty 2, off Allemang 3. Struck out—By Phillippe 1, by McGill 1, by Allemang 1. Wild pitches—Allemang. Two-base hits—Wagner 2. Three-base hit—Beaumont. Sacrifice hits—Ritchie, Schwartz. Double plays—Flaherty, Ritchie and Clancy; Hallman and Carr. Stolen bases—Clarke, Wagner, McCreery, Roth. Passed ball—Berry. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, Indianapolis 4. Umpire—Veach. Time—1:25. Attendance—1,600.

### YANIGANS WON AGAIN.

### Lynch and Case Pitched in Fine Style. Wyatt Lee Played First Base.

PADUCAH, KY., April 8.—(Special.)—The Pirates' Yanigans scored an easy victory over the home team this afternoon before a large crowd. Wyatt Lee, an ex-Pirate pitcher, played first base in good style for the Yanigans. Lynch was hit in one inning, but good fielding would have cut the hits down. Neither Lynch nor Case exerted themselves. The base running of Goodwin and the fast fielding of McBride were features. Another game will be played here Sunday afternoon. A river excursion of rooters from Cairo is expected to augment the crowd at least 1,000 if the weather is favorable. Score:

| Pittsb'gh. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Paducah. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A. Wag'r 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | McLain l | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Howard 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 | Gillegan 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McBride s | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0 | Va'horst 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Peitz c | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | Land 1 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Lee 1 | 1 | 2 | 13 | 0 | 0 | Taylor m | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Leever r | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Lloyd r | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Lynch p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Perry s | 0 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| Case p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Lanahan c | 1 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Good'in m | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | South p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Holmes l | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Frakes p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 14 | 27 | 14 | 4 | Totals | 3 | 5 | 24 | 12 | 3 |

Pittsburgh ........ 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 5 *—10
Paducah ........... 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—3

Two-base hits—Vahrenhorst, Land, Leever, Lee. Sacrifice hits—Howard, McBride. Stolen bases—Goodwin 2. Double play—McBride, Wagner and Lee. Bases on balls—Off South 1, off Lynch 2, off Frakes 3, off Case 2. Struck out—By South 1, by Frakes 2, by Case 1. Hits—Off South 6, off Lynch 4, off Frakes 8, off Case 2. Time—2 hours. Umpire—Lindaman.

### SPRING APRIL FOOL JOKES.

### General Custom Practiced by the Editors of Newspapers in Germany.

BERLIN, April 8.—(Copyright Cable.)—During the whole month of April a genial custom prevails among German editors of springing all kinds of April fool tales. Even the serious Berliner Tageblatt came out this week with the story of a band of robbers working with a capital of several millions, who broke into the Washington treasury, stealing $286,000,000.

Another tale describes a device for spinning pedestrians from one side of a crowded thoroughfare to the other by means of turntables.

### Avalon Man Hurt by Car.

Frank Ray, aged 43, of 701 Orchard avenue, Avalon, was struck by a traction car at Ohio and Sandusky streets, Allegheny, last evening and badly bruised. He was taken to the Allegheny General hospital. His injuries are not serious.

# YOUNG PLAYERS LOOK THE GOODS

### The Pittsburgh Team Has Been Lucky and Former Stars Will Not Be Missed by the Fans.

### SIZING THE PLAYERS UP

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

PADUCAH, KY., April 8.—Almost on the eve of the opening of the National league campaign Pirate partisans who are prone to speculate on the outcome of the struggle for the coveted pennant, will be particularly interested in the form displayed by the new men on the team. Admittedly, it is upon the work of several recruits from the minor league ranks that Pittsburgh must in a measure depend for success during the summer of 1905. The club management faced no easy task when it searched the list of embryonic National league stars for men to fill the shoes of Bransfield and Sebring. Do Clancy and Clymer fill the bill?

In the fielding department both men have more than met the expectations of Capt. Clark and President Dreyfuss. Clancy has played the first sack without an error, and accepted a great many extremely difficult chances. He has "had his head" with him in every play in which he has figured. He has taken many throws from the infield which would have figured in the error column for somebody, with a less capable first sacker. He is quick in double plays, his throwing is accurate—in a word, he knows the bag, and plays it like a seasoned veteran. "Clancy will make Pittsburgh fans forget Bransfield," says Owner Dreyfuss, and the club owner is not expressing a hope but a conviction, when he makes this prediction. And withal, Clancy is a quiet, modest fellow, giving the impression of being very earnest about his work.

### The Outfield Is Still Fast.

The substitution of Clymer for Sebring does not in the least affect the Pirate boast of having the fastest outfield in the National league. Clymer judges a ball nicely, is a speedy runner and a good thrower, and he has given no evidence of being the sort of a player who will make the rooters uneasy when fly balls are sent to him in a close game. Like Beaumont, when the ball strikes his hands it is a cue for the batsman to take to the bench. There is not the remotest danger that he will suffer from stage fright.

In the hitting department the two new men have done excellent work at Hot Springs. They have started off at a clip that will put them near the top of the Pirate stickers, and as they have all the ear-marks of good batsmen, there is no reason for supposing that they will not maintain the pace at which they started. Clancy knows the game in all its points, and if Clymer has a fault it is recklessness on the bases. He has made some attempts to move up in the practice series that were foolhardy, but Clark has a way of dealing with faults of this nature that will likely prove remedial in Clymer's case.

In so far as the changes affect it, the club will be at least as strong in the field as it was last season, or when the National league pennant was easy picking for the Pirates.

Dreyfuss and Clarke account in a measure for their comparatively poor showing in the 1904 campaign by the fact that capable utility men were not on the payroll and the club was crippled in many games. Dreyfuss avers that such a condition of affairs will be impossible this year unless illness or mishaps become epidemic. His provision against being caught short will involve carrying utility men for both the infield and outfield, and he has been particularly fortunate in securing in Howard a man who plays all fielding positions well.

Howard and McBride are the utility men. The former gives every promise of developing into a baseball star of the first magnitude; the latter has yet to show that degree of ability which will entitle him to a regular position on the team. Both are young men of exemplary habits, who may be depended upon to step in any day their services are required. They are ambitious to make good, and if they are ever in bad form it will be through no fault of their own.

### Howard Has Ginger and Ability.

The first impression of Howard is that of a player who is chock full of ginger. It is the first impression because Howard has a pair of leather lungs that are constantly in action, whether he is enlivening the game from his fielding position, or handing out his picturesque phrases on the coaching lines from a vocabulary of baseball terms that is limitless. But Howard has something more than tobasco sauce; he has ability. Signed as an outfielder, he has played every infield position in practice with such praiseworthy snap and judgment as to win the admiration of all who have seen him in action. With the stick he has not yet developed slugging qualities, and, in fact, his batting average is lower than that of some of the Pirates whom he would distance in a long race. He has been rather unfortunate in his batting, but he swings nicely, drives the ball hard, and he is certain to improve with age and experience. The veterans on the team—men like Clarke, Leever and Peitz—expect great things of Howard.

McBride is such a gentlemanly fellow, so earnest and conscientious in his work, that if he should fail to make good it would occasion general regret among his team mates with whom he is deservedly popular. But McBride is far from being a failure. In his fielding he lacks some of the steadiness of the regular players, but he goes after everything in sight, and he only requires a little work in fast company to be an exceptionally capable fielder. In the hitting department McBride has not shown up so well as the other minor league recruits. He probably realizes his weakness, and is trying hard to overcome it. He has batted both right-handed and left-handed in practice games, and possibly after a time he will improve in his swatting ability.

Another young player whom many of the observing Pirates predict will prove one of the finds of the season is Homer Hillebrand, in whom is the unusual combination of a left-handed thrower and a right-handed batter. Hillebrand's backstop work is excellent. The criticism has been made that he is hardly heavy enough, but if his weight, or lack of weight, is a handicap, there has been no evidence of it, and, besides, such backstops as Criger, who has been conditioning at Hot Springs, disprove the theory that only a heavy man makes a good catcher. Hillebrand's wing is like a steel spring. The ball leaves his hand like a shot in throwing to second, but unfortunately some of his throws have been inaccurate, else he would peg nine out of ten runners who attempt the larceny of bases. Like Howard, Hillebrand is a versatile player. He has done excellent work on the first sack, he handles ground balls nicely in the infield, and he has speed and some good curves when he essays to pitch. His batting is fair, and ought to improve.

### The Pitchers Look Good.

Probably all baseball experts will agree upon one point—that the pitching department is the most important in the game. So far as the Pirate fielders and hitters are concerned, there is nothing in the present situation to occasion uneasiness, and on the other hand much to beget confidence. The Pirate pennant aspirations will be guided in a great measure by the work of the twirling staff. Possibly two, or even three new men will be cut off, but from present indications the season will be several weeks old before the weeding out process commences.

Lindaman, Godwin and Holmes, three young twirlers, have been trying hard. Lindaman was a very effective pitcher last year with a losing club. He worked hard at Hot Springs. During the early games he was pounded by the Regulars, but his form gradually improved, and in his three innings against Paducah Thursday he retired the Kentucky team in one, two, three order without a hit. Goodwin's early trouble was lack of control, a fault which he has gradually overcome. He has also shown marked improvement. He is a stocky, strong fellow, with lots of speed and good curves. Holmes is an uncertain quantity, in so far as his work at Hot Springs goes. His arm was sore during the greater part of the practice season, and when he was sent on the rubber he was pounded unmercifully. He used no speed, simply confining his efforts to getting the sphere over the pan. His pitching arm improved at the beginning of the week, and Clarke again tried him out. Holmes showed up very well in two games. He has a careless, indifferent attitude on the rubber that suggests Jesse Tannehill.

Of the old pitchers it is too early to speak. While the youngsters were working for places on the salary list, they took matters coolly. Sam Leever did not even try to pitch, except in practice, until Paducah was reached. It was a cold day, and he wisely decided not to exert himself and induce a stiffness that might require some time to heal. Phillippe has probably shown the best form, but Lynch has also been very effective in several games. Flaherty, Case and Robertaille are all in fine form.

### Big Wrestlers Are Matched.

NEW YORK, April 8.—It was announced today that George Hackenschmidt and Tom Jenkins had been matched to wrestle before May 6, catch-as-catch-can, two falls out of three, single holds to be barred. The place and date will be decided on April 15.

### SPRING EXHIBITION GAMES.

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—Score:

R.H.E.
Philadelphia (Am.) 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 7 1
Philadelphia (Nat.) 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 *—3 10 1

Batteries—Bender and Powers; Corrydon and Kahoe. Umpires—Connelly and Bauswein.

BALTIMORE, April 8.—Score:

R.H.E.
Baltimore ...... 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—6 13 4
Brooklyn ....... 2 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—6 11 2

Batteries—Adkins, Burchell and Welsh, Byers and McNamara; Brooklyn, Doscher, Mitchell and Ritter.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Score:

R.H.E.
Jersey City ........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 2 5
New York (Am.) .... 2 0 1 0 2 2 0 0 *—7 9 0

Batteries—Pfanmiller, Kelly and Dillon; Puttmann, Newton and McGuire.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—Score:

R.H.E.
Washington ........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 5 0
Boston (Nat.) ...... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 5—8 11 0

Batteries—Hughes and Kittridge; Wilhelm and Needham. Umpire—Snyder.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Local baseball enthusiasts braved rather bleak weather to witness the initial game of the season at the Polo grounds today. The New York Nationals defeated Yale 17 to 4.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 8.—(Special.)—Score:

Chicago (Nat.) .............. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—7
Des Moines ................. 0 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—6

COLUMBUS, April 8.—(Special.)—Score:

Chicago (Am.) ............... 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 2—5
Columbus .................... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2

# BOWLING RACE IS AGAIN A TIE

### Brunswick Team, by Clever Work, Has Crawled Up to Even Terms With Unity.

### SOME GREAT GAMES THIS WEEK

Once again a tie exists for first place in the County league, this time the Unity and Brunswick teams dividing the honor of leadership. This state of affairs is rather surprising when one considers that only a few weeks ago, the insurance lads had a lead of close to 100 points over Troy Hill, with Brunswick in third place. However, Captain McGrath's team has lost four of the six games played in the last two weeks, while Captain Wilson's cracks captured all six games played during the same time. The latest victims of the Brunswick team's prowess was the Troy Hill team, which went down to a bitter dose of whitewash last Tuesday night. The first game was lost by one pin, but the others were easy for Brunswick. The Unity team lost the odd to the Libertys on the latter's alleys Thursday night in a fine match.

The race is certainly a fine one and this week's schedule calls for some more fine contests. The one of most importance is that between Unity and Brunswick, scheduled for Friday night, which will break the tie for the leadership. This match will be a corker and will probably be witnessed by one of the largest crowds of the season. Both teams will undoubtedly do their utmost to win and some big scores can be looked for. Another match of great importance is that between Troy Hill and Liberty tomorrow night on the Penn avenue alleys. The latter has a good chance of finishing third and even second and they will do their best to make it three from the Mountaineers. The latter, however, are not out of the race by any means and will try just as hard to regain the laurels lost last week.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Unity | 57 | 18 | .760 | Millvale | 37 | 38 | .493 |
| Brunswick | 57 | 18 | .760 | Allegheny | 35 | 40 | .467 |
| Troy Hill | 54 | 21 | .720 | Federal | 35 | 40 | .467 |
| Liberty | 47 | 28 | .627 | Glenwood | 30 | 42 | .417 |
| Social | 46 | 29 | .613 | Birmingham | 28 | 44 | .389 |
| East Pgh | 43 | 29 | .597 | Cecilia | 24 | 48 | .333 |
| Braddock | 43 | 32 | .573 | Blooms | 25 | 50 | .333 |
| N. Braddock | 39 | 36 | .520 | Duquesne | 17 | 58 | .227 |
| South Side | 37 | 38 | .493 | St. Boniface | 14 | 58 | .194 |

The schedule of the County league for this week is as follows: Monday, Cecilia versus East Pittsburgh and Liberty versus Troy Hill; Tuesday, Federal versus North Braddock and South Side versus Braddock; Wednesday, Millvale versus St. Boniface and Allegheny versus Glenwood; Thursday, Birmingham versus Blooms; Friday, Unity versus Cecilia.

The City league race is practically over with the Brunswicks almost certain two-time winners. The champions took three straight from Birmingham Friday night, rolling one of the best matches of the season. They rang up their third 1,000 score of the season by totaling 1,021 in the second game, which greatly discouraged the South Siders. The Brunswicks must lose four of the six games yet to be played and Unity win all of their three in order to give the latter the championship. The champions, however, seem to have recovered their second wind and are making their usual whirlwind finish.

The winning streak of the Unitys was broken rather rudely by Captain Viard's Millvale, who took the odd from Capt. Heimbeucher's boys on the latter's alleys Tuesday night. McGrath lost the first game by fouling in the tenth frame, Millvale winning by six pins. The latter averaged 900 flat for the series, while the Unitys fell but seven pins short of that mark.

The Mt. Troys, under the leadership of Fred Stehle, rolled their best match of the season Monday night and took the odd from the St. Josephs. No matches are scheduled for this week in the City league, as it was left open for the purpose of allowing teams to play off postponed games. There are quite a number of these on the list and several will be cleaned up.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brunswick | 46 | 14 | .767 | Birmingham | 27 | 33 | .450 |
| Unity | 46 | 17 | .730 | Tuxedo | 24 | 33 | .421 |
| Federal | 37 | 19 | .661 | Arlington | 25 | 35 | .417 |
| R. Riders | 38 | 21 | .644 | Castle 211 | 17 | 43 | .283 |
| Millvale | 40 | 23 | .635 | Mt. Troy | 15 | 45 | .250 |
| St. Joseph | 26 | 31 | .456 | Glenwood | 9 | 36 | .200 |

Danny Houlahan, the little Millvale crack, carried off all the honors in the big leagues last week. He made high score of 225 Friday night against the Birminghams and also secured high average for the week. His scores were 202, 189 and 225, an average of 205 1-3.

Captain Fisher of the Blooms is notified that the Birminghams will roll the match scheduled for Thursday night on Tuesday night on the South Side alleys.

Miles McGrath of the Unitys, and Andy Kramer of the Brunswicks, are having a hot race for the championship of the City league. The latter is now about one point ahead, so that the next match will decide the honor.

### MANAGER CLARKE WILL SELECT HIS PITCHERS

### Decision to Be Made in a Day or Two. Hillebrand to Be Given Trial in Box.

A letter was received yesterday from President Dreyfuss outlining the Pittsburgh club's plans for this week. He wrote: "The second team will leave here Sunday night for Louisville, where it will be reunited with the regulars. Manager Clarke intends while at Louisville to select the pitchers who will bear the brunt of the early games of the championship season. Hillebrand, while practicing on Thursday as a pitcher, hurt his side, but the injury is not a serious one and Homer will make his debut as a pitcher either at Indianapolis or Louisville. The other pitchers seem to be in good shape. The team is not batting much, but the ability is there and I have no fear on that score. We are on the last lap of our preliminary work, and the boys are all ready for the real thing."

While the players have been hustling down south, Groundkeeper O'Maley and his staff of 40 men have been busy at Exposition park preparing for the opening game there April 19 with St. Louis. More than 1,000 feet of sewer pipe has been put down this spring and Booth & Flinn is building a trunk line from the grounds to the river. Two flood gates will be put in and an attempt will be made to hold back floods that do not go beyond the 19-foot stage. All of the stands have been put in good repair, and the fences rebuilt. Other improvements which were planned during the winter had to be deferred on account of the March flood and will be made while the club is playing in the east next month.

It has been decided to have the opening day parade this year as usual, but this will probably be the last turn out. Most of the clubs have discarded the parade, and President Dreyfuss was in favor of dropping it this year, but decided to make the change next year.

President Harry C. Pulliam of the National league has accepted the invitation of the Pittsburgh baseball club to attend the opening game here. He will be one of the honor guests at the New York pennant winners' celebration at the Polo grounds on April 14, and will then start west. He has not missed an opening day in Pittsburgh for six years.

President Garry Herrmann of the Cincinnati club notified the Pittsburgh team management last night that two boxes have been reserved for one of the parties that will go from here this week to see the opening game at Cincinnati next Friday. He adds that all of the boxes have now been sold, and that many of the grand stand tickets have been disposed of. Other parties going from here must send for seats in advance or take their chances of getting good accommodations upon their arrival.

### Killen to Report Tomorrow.

SHARON, PA., April 8.—(Special.)—Secretary Charles Gibson received word today from Frank Killen, manager of the steel team of Sharon, who is in Pittsburgh, that he will come to Sharon Monday. He says that he has signed all his players. A trolley league of amateur players will be formed in Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania and among the teams mentioned as members are Hubbard, West Middlesex, East Palestine, Sharpsville, South Sharon, the Hustlers of Sharon, Hazelton, Struthers and two teams from Youngstown.

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Everybody does—good clothes help to make up the day. Good clothes mean Made to Order Clothes, and the best tailoring is found in the Spring Suits and Top-coats that come from our shop.

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### THREE OF THE FAVORITES WERE FOUND IN FRONT

### Great Crowds Watched the Sport at Bennings and Was Treated to Exciting Racing.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

BENNINGS, D. C., April 8.—Beautiful weather and one of the most attractive cards of the meeting drew an immense crowd to today's races. Three favorites, two second choices and an outsider won. The special feature of the card was the Washington Nursery stakes for 2-year-olds. Oakawn, always a favorite, proved himself the best 2-year-old at Bennings by winning the race in hollow fashion. He was challenged successively by Consistent and Vendor, but he shook off both of them handily. Vendor got the place and Consistent ran third. The time, :53 2-5, was one second slower than the record for the course. The spring handicap steeplechase brought out a good lot of jumpers and was the most spectacular event of the day. Black Hussar was made the favorite, with Sandhurst in strong demand. Ray took Hussar out in front at the start and the horse was never headed. Summaries:

First race, for maiden 3-year-olds and upward, 5 furlongs, Columbia course—Pat Dunphy, 91, J. Johnson, 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Blue Away, 102, Crimmins, 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Arietta, [illegible], T. Burns, 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and out, third. Time, 1:04.

Second race, for 3-year-olds, 4½ furlongs, Columbia course—Yeoman, [illegible], Creamer, 3 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, won; Flinders, [illegible], J. Johnson, 3 to 5 and out, second; [illegible], Baird, 6 to 1, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time, [illegible].

Third race, the Washington Nursery, for 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs, old course—Oakawn, 117, T. Burns, 9 to 10 and out, won; Vendor, 110, Shaw, 8 to 1, 2½ to 1 and even, second; Consistent, 110, Creamer, 4 to 1, even and 1 to 2, third. Time, :53 2-5.

Fourth race, spring handicap steeplechase, for 4-year-olds and upward, about 2½ miles—Black Hussar, 141, Ray, 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and out, won; Sandhurst, 148, Finnegan, 2 to 1, 7 to 10 and out, second; Mackey Dwyer, 137, Hogan, 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and out, third. Time, 5:22 1-5.

Fifth race, for maiden 2-year-olds and upward, 5 furlongs, Columbia course—Miss Modesty, 89, Klenck, 7 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Lilac, 88, Baird, 9 to 5, 7 to 10 and out, second; Old Glory, 104, T. Burns, 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:04 1-5.

Sixth race, for maiden 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1-16 miles, old course—Probe, 109, T. Burns, 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, won; Standard Bearer, 107, Fuller, 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Pete Dailey, 105, Crimmins, 11 to 2, 7 to 10 and out, third. Time, 1:53.

### PITTSBURGH GOLFERS WON.

### Byers and Lloyd Were First and Second at Lakewood.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 8.—Honors in the Country club's golf handicap today were taken by two Pittsburgh golfers. J. F. Byers won both the net and gross scores with a card of 83-5-78. Davidson Lloyd of Pittsburgh brought in the next best card, his net score being 79.

| | Gross. | Hdcp. | Net. |
|---|---|---|---|
| J. F. Byers | 83 | 5 | 78 |
| Davison Lloyd | 87 | 8 | 79 |
| A. Headstrom | 90 | 10 | 80 |
| Jasper Lynch | 88 | 7 | 81 |
| F. P. Kimball | 87 | 6 | 81 |
| F. Freeman | 94 | 12 | 82 |
| J. V. Davis | 97 | 14 | 83 |
| G. H. Fox | 101 | 18 | 83 |
| A. J. McClure | 96 | 12 | 84 |

### SHOWS IMPROVED FORM.

### Lou Dillon in Better Shape Than for Many Years.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)—C. K. G. Billings has just returned from a trip to California, where he visited Lou Dillon and was well pleased with her condition. She weighs at present about 100 pounds more than at any time last season. Budd Doble has spent a great deal of time in an effort to get her over her nervousness and has succeeded admirably. She now walks or trots when taken to the track, at the pleasure of her driver.

Perhaps age and experience have materially assisted in curbing her restlessness.

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SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1905.

### Local Colleges Should Agree.

The time has arrived, it is maintained, for colleges in Western Pennsylvania to throw aside their petty grievances and agree to agree. Those who follow the fortunes of the athletes at the different institutions are anxious to see them meet in competition in field and track games this year. By this it is meant that the leading colleges should soon decide upon a place and then send their best men and again start annual games. Allegheny, Westminster and Western University of Pennsylvania will send relay teams to the University of Pennsylvania meet, which will take place on Franklin field, Philadelphia, the latter part of this month, and at each of these colleges great interest is being manifested in the programs of the teams. Each wants to make as good a showing as possible. The question is being asked, Why not expend a little more energy and enthusiasm and meet in big games at home? There certainly are enough colleges capable of entering good athletes.

Pittsburgh High school, which is the only prep school in this section entered in the relay races for the schools at the University of Pennsylvania, is having its candidates for the team at work daily under the direction of Coach Joe Thompson of Western University of Pennsylvania, and Capt. Dunc. Worrell. The candidates never showed as much interest in their work before and when the trials are held April 15 a bunch of well-trained and enthusiastic boys will start in the events. The best will be picked for the team and each is eager to be chosen. The quality is encouraging to Coach Thompson and Capt. Worrell sees to it that the quantity is forthcoming.

### Risher Is Very Confident.

Howard Risher predicts a successful season for Homestead and he says he fails to see where his rivals will have anything on his team. For a while it was felt that Homestead would be weak because of the departure of Lee Fohl to Binghamton, Lew Moren to Atlanta and Charlie McCloskey to Youngstown. These three will make holes hard to fill, but Risher must think they are not difficult to plug when he says "Never before has Homestead started the season with such bright prospects." Homestead has seen some excellent teams and some of the best players in the land have played under its banner. Players like Pat Dougherty of the New York Americans; Bill Marshall of the New York Nationals; Josh Clarke of the St. Louis Nationals; Harry McChesney of the Chicago Nationals and many others who are in minor leagues, bespeak well of the town as a producer of great players.

Homestead has always been regarded as the keystone of local independent baseball, and it remains to be seen whether any other local team will take away the honor. McKeesport at present is its most formidable rival, and Braddock, if it has a winning team of high class, would come near being in the lead of all. Risher is not far away from the truth when he pronounces Buck Kennoy the most likely shortstop on the circuit and Frank Eastley the most promising pitcher.

### City League Is Timely.

The City league is being organized and it should be a go. The league will supply a much-needed want, as it has been some years since an organization has successfully been piloted through its schedule and furnished any tangible results. Jack Hollis conducted a junior league through a season a few years ago, and in it there were a few good ball players who came to the front. The league now in course of formation should be the means of developing young players, who, if they desire to enter the professional ranks, might "get out." The league will be strictly amateur, and on some of its teams will be boys who probably intend to enter leading preparatory schools, then colleges, and the training they will receive will stand them in good stead when they enter these institutions.

Marty Hogan has a fast veteran signed for Youngstown. There are but two spots in the team that cases him little concern, short and left. Jimmy Barton will not be with the team again, but McClintock, last year with Homestead, and Schottee of the Turtle Creek Athletics, will fight for the job at short. Thomas, of the east, is slated to start the season in left field, but he has no sure thing, and in the event of his not coming up to Hogan's standard another good man is in sight. Youngstown strengthened its team by getting Charlie McCloskey away from Homestead. McCloskey will not far outshine Austin, who finished the season there, or even Reddy Mack, in the field, but he will outbat either. McCloskey is one of the best hitters on the circuit, and Youngstown needs such a man. In Armstrong, who is really a star, Dolan and the two Thomases the team is well fortified in pitchers.

State college made the best showing of any nothern college baseball team this spring in the south, as the collegians from Bellefonte won all the games they played. One of the teams State defeated was Virginia, which later won a 10-inning contest from U. of P. the Quarkers losing through errors. State should be one of the leading college nines in the east this year. Last year it went to Princeton, and with McIlveen pitching beat the Tigers, who did not anticipate a hard game. With McIlveen on the rubber State stands a very bright chance of beating any college team in the country.

Baseball will be at its height this season in West Virginia and the western part of Maryland. Cumberland, Piedmont, Fairmont and other towns in that section will have strong teams. Fairmont will have a Pittsburgh hue as most of its players will be from this section and on other clubs in that part of the country local boys will occupy places on the nines. The Fairmont and Cumberland people want good teams regardless of the cost.

Frank Piper, the local catcher who will soon join the Ilion (New York) State league club, does not take much stock in the new curve balls that are attracting widespread attention. He thinks they are in the main nothing more than the old curves with new names attached. In his opinion it is only a question of time until the batters will solve the spit ball and wallop it like any other curve.

"Toots" Shultz struck out 12 men in the first game he pitched. What will he do when the weather gets warm and he uses his curves with his speed? Shadyside has more than half a team in him.

The Pittsburgh High school relay candidates think Coach Joe Thompson is the best ever. The W. U. P. football players opine the same thing.

## AMATEUR BASEBALL GOSSIP.

The Hickory A. C. has Decoration Day and July 4 open for strong amateur teams. Out-of-town teams with enclosed grounds preferred. Write S. S. Llewelyn, 5100 Liberty avenue, East End.

All Mt. Washington A. C. players and candidates are to report this afternoon at 1 o'clock at Castle Shannon incline.

For a Shave Without a Wait
Call at Schuster's, Liberty and Smithfield

# LATE EVENTS IN THE WIDE WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORTS

## MOSSE IS COACH OF W. U. P. TEAM

### Capt. Joe Thompson Selected as Manager—Peace Is Now Wanted.

### PROSPECTS AT WASH.-JEFF.

The Western University of Pennsylvania Athletic association yesterday announced that Arthur Mosse would again serve as football coach and that Joseph Thompson, last year's captain, and who was re-elected after the State game, would be manager of the team.

The committee also decided to enforce the four-year rule, and expressed the hope that all other teams in this section will adopt the same rule. The first move towards patching up peace with Washington and Jefferson was made when it was voted to send a track team to the field and track meet at Washington next June.

Manager Horace Davis of the Washington and Jefferson nine, while in Pittsburgh yesterday, said the red and black will surely have a successful season on the diamond. The season will open Wednesday of this week with East Liberty academy. There are now 21 men in the W. and J. squad.

"We look strong in all departments," said Davis. "Booher, Reider and Riddle are showing the best form behind the bat, and Chess, Hughes, Springer and Marks are leading among the pitchers. McGregor and Smith are trying for first and Capt. Bill Ferguson or Snyder will play second. Ramsey, last year at Westminister, and Nelson, are fighting for shortstop, and Jimmy Eriser will likely play third. There are many men trying for the outfield," concluded Davis.

### SOUTH SIDE BEATS BUHL.

#### Pittsburghers Close Basketball Season at Sharon, Winning Rough Game.

SHARON, PA., April 8.—(Special.)—The South Side basketball five of Pittsburgh defeated the Buhl team here tonight in one of the roughest and most exciting games of the year, 24 to 14. It marked the closing of the season in Sharon, and a large and demonstrative crowd witnessed the contest. Buhls started out well, but the visitors set a terrific pace in the last half and played the locals off their feet. National rules prevailed throughout the contest. Turner shot the first basket and got four fouls. Locke and Kettering each got a basket in the first half. For the visitors Liebau and Winderknecht each got a goal and Liebau made four foul baskets. The half ended 10 to 8. Leithead, Liebau and Windeknecht did the best work for South Side, and Locke and Turner for Buhl. The lineup:

| South Side—24. | | Buhl—14. |
|---|---|---|
| Leithead | Forward | Locke |
| Liebau | Forward | Smith |
| Weitzel | Center | Turner |
| Windeknecht | Guard | Manning |
| East | Guard | Kettering |

Goals from field—Locke 3, Turner, Kettering, Leithead 2, Liebau 3, Windeknecht 3, East. Goals from foul—Liebau 6, Turner 4. Officials—Thomas and Leithead. Time—20 minute halves.

### BASEBALL IN SOMERSET.

#### Enthusiasts Are Encouraged and a County League Is Planned.

BERLIN, PA., April 8.—(Special.)—The outlook for good baseball and a plenty of it in Somerset county this summer is very encouraging. There will be more teams than heretofore, and stronger ones, with the probability of a county league being formed. The leading advocates for a county league are Robert Black of Confluence, Abel Mishler of Somerset, S. Platt Zimmerman of Berlin and James Gardner of Rockwood. These men are enthusiastic supporters and well-known promoters of the national game in this county, and are certain to "do things" when they come together. The "fans" do not want this meeting delayed.

Each of the following named towns will have a club on the diamond: Confluence, Windber, Somerset, Rockwood, Garrett, Boswell and Berlin. It is possible that Meyersdale will have a club. Championship honors are likely to be hotly contested.

The Berlin club won the championship of the county last year and hopes to do so again. This club organized a few days ago and has the following lineup in view: Hill, catcher; Adams and Burkett, pitchers; Cook, first; Ankeny, second; Bodine, third; Fogle, short; Estep, right; Floto, middle; Zimmerman, left; utility men, Landis, Groff and Engle. Clubs of the amateur class from Pittsburgh and vicinity who tour the Georges creek region will doubtless be able to arrange dates en route in Somerset county.

### PITTSBURGH AQUATIC TEAM WINS AT M'KEESPORT

Nearly 350 members of the younger society set in McKeesport watched two games of water polo last night. In the main game the Pittsburgh aquatic team defeated the McKeesport team 3 to 1. In the preliminary the McKeesport Aquatic Juniors defeated the Baltimore & Ohio railroad clerks 1 to 0. Between the games James Taylor of Pittsburgh gave an exhibition of fancy swimming. The line-up in the big game:

| McKeesport—1. | | Pittsburgh—3. |
|---|---|---|
| Vaughn | Center | Taylor |
| Dickson | Right Forward | Stein |
| Robinson | Left Forward | McCaw |
| Young | Right Back | Basler |
| Marcus | Left Back | Stevenson |
| Patterson | Keeper | Daley |

Judges—Dr. Weddle and A. C. Whally. Timekeepers—A. Kline. Referees—R. Gordon and W. D. Sherman.

### Jumps Connecticut League.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 8.—(Special.)—Manager Danaher of the New Haven baseball team today announced that his club had jumped the Connecticut league and would play independent baseball. His players, who won the championship last year, have voted to stick by him. His bolt is due to a row with Jim O'Rourke, the old New York catcher, who got a couple of games won by New Haven last year thrown out and switched the championship over to Bridgeport six months after the season closed. The New Haven independents will play Sunday games at Ridgewood, N. Y.

### Pugilist in a Family Fight.

Lewis Isaacs, known as Billy McIsaacs, the prize fighter, was committed to jail last night on a charge of assault and battery. The information was made by Frank Kawklowski, his brother-in-law, with whom he lives in Pius street, South Side, before Alderman Geltzheiser. Kawklowski alleges Isaacs was abusing his wife, the prosecutor's sister, and when Kawklowski attempted to stop him Isaacs pummelled him. Isaacs had his ear bitten clear through during the fight.

### Will Battle at Beaver Falls.

The boxing match between Jack McClelland and Kid Broad is now assured, the Nonpariel Athletic club of Beaver Falls having offered inducements and the fighters and their managers have accepted them. The articles came in last night and Jimmy Mason at once signed and sent them to Washington, where Broad is at present. The latter wired yesterday that he would come on here at once. The closing of this match assures one of the best contests for this vicinity that has taken place here or near here in a long time.

### Vandergrift Signs Its Team.

VANDERGRIFT, PA., April 8.—(Special.)—Preparations are nearly completed for the opening of the baseball season here with the Kiski school team Saturday, April 15. Manager Barrett has signed the following men: Sheridan, catcher; Malarkey and Eckman, pitchers; Elliott, first; Adams and Seacrist, second; Brown, third; Fullerton, short; Markley, Bell, Callahan and Hooliger, fielders. The team has open dates. Address U. H. Barclay, secretary, Vandergrift.

### Will Form for One Game.

CHARLEROI, PA., April 8.—(Special.)—John McIlvaine will captain a Charleroi aggregation of baseball players who will open the season with the Normal team at California April 15. The team would make a strong one for Charleroi, but unfortunately after this game will have to leave to play professional ball for the season. Out of this team selected to play at California the following players have signed with the teams named: Archie Osborne, Harrisburg; Barney O'Neil, Frostsburg, Md.; C. Mathus, Massillon, O.

### Season Opens at Bellevue.

The baseball season opened at Bellevue yesterday when the Ben Avon Reserves defeated the Bellvue Y. M. C. A. 10 to 8. The feature was the batting of Cole of Bellevue. Batteries: Bellevue—Barrett, Ingram, Langfitt and Wasson; Ben Avon—Lauden and Bookman.

### Yale Loses at Whist.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 8.—Yale met defeat this afternoon and evening at whist in the annual tournament with Harvard, the score being: Harvard, 26; Yale, 11. Twenty-eight hands, seven rounds, were played under the Narragansett system.

## NEW JOHNSTOWN PLAYERS

W. A. MILLER
Of Cleveland, last year with Zanesville. He is an outfielder.

FRED BADEL
Of Carnegie, last year with Warren, O. He is a first baseman and outfielder.

## FAST MEN ARE SIGNED FOR HOMESTEAD TEAM

### Manager Risher Secures Ryan, Lytle and Jewell from Other Teams.

Homestead, according to Manager Howard Risher, will have the best team on the independent circuit. Risher yesterday said he has signed Denny Ryan, last year with Sharon, to play an infield position, probably third and captain of the nine. Lytle, a former Jamestown N. Y., outfielder, last year at Oil City, has been signed and has also Jewell, a second baseman from Oil City. Risher announces his players as follows:

Catchers: Smith and Vincent.

Pitchers: Frank Eastley, Bill Johnson, "Soldier" Mullin, Crutcher, Jim. Hollis, Bill Hasset and Hyland, a southpaw of New Castle who formerly pitched for Punxy.

Infielders: Lindsay, Bill. Delehanty, Jewett, Kennoy, Ryan and Griffith.

Outfielders: McConnell, Lytle, Mathey, Bissell and Sellers.

### Don Doyle Is Wanted to Pitch in the Steel Town This Season After College.

Don E. Doyle, who is pitching fine ball for Princeton, is receiving offers from professional teams. Manager Risher yesterday said he would try to sign him for Homestead when he comes home from Princeton. Doyle is a senior in college and will graduate this spring, but he may return for a post graduate course and in that event he will stay in the amateur ranks. This summer, however, he will play on the Pittsburgh Collegians, which will be composed of college and school players. Last year Doyle pitched a 2 to 0 game against Upp at Homestead, and then a 6 to 4 game against "Soldier" Mullin for the Interscholastics, and Risher thinks he is one of the best southpaws that played there last year.

"I don't know who will pitch the opening game at McKeesport, but I think it will be either Eastley or Johnson," said Risher. "Soldier Mullin will work in the opening game at Homestead the day following the opener at McKeesport. I think we will 'cash in' on both. My pitchers look very good to me and the infield will be about the best we ever had. Kennoy is the best young shortstop I have seen in years around here and I think he will still improve with us. 'Red' Davis writes me from Altoona that Eastley is a comer sure and that he was about the best 'kid' pitcher he saw in the Tri-State last year."

### LAFAYETTE'S FINE TRIP.

#### Maroon and White Wins Seven Games on Trip Down South.

EASTON, PA., April 8.—(Special.)—The Lafayette nine returned from the south with a record of seven victories and three defeats. The first home game is scheduled for Wednesday, April 12, with Ursinus. Manager Pomeroy has arranged one of the hardest schedules ever made up for a Lafayette team, and only consistent and steady playing will bring success for the Maroon and White. In addition to the usual series with Lehigh, games will be played with Ursinus, Princeton, Cornell, State, University of Pennsylvania, Fordham, West Point, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Carlisle, Indiana and a number of others.

Capt. Irwin will, of course, be seen behind the bat, where he has played such a consistent game for three years. Newberry and Kinsey are both good pitchers, and with good support should win the majority of their games. Peters, a new man, is putting up a strong bid for the initial bag, and bids fair to excel the work of "Jack" Ernst of last year's nine. Hubley has been moved to third base, leaving second open. Snook, who covered the position on the southern trip, will have to show improvement to make the place. Hawk is again at short. Reeder, McAvoy and Folkenson at present make up the outfield.

### HIGH SCHOOL SCRAPPY, BUT WINS THE GAME

WASHINGTON, PA., April 8.—(Special.)—By prize fighting tactics the High school five defeated the Pikers of the Association league on the Y. M. C. A. floor tonight by 21 to 5. The game was to play off the championship tie between the two teams. Forsythe put up the star game. Line-up:

| High School—21 | | Pikers—5. |
|---|---|---|
| Miller | Forward | Feguson |
| Jamison | Forward | Moffatt |
| Forsythe | Center | Hanna |
| Minton | Guard | Dague |
| Brush | Guard | Grabie |

Substitution—Anderson for Minton. Goals from field—Forsythe 5, Brush 4, Miller, Ferguson, Hanna. Goals from foul—Ferguson, Forsythe. Referee—Botsford. Umpire, Thompson.

### FRANK HALLER LEAVES TODAY FOR BOONE

Frank Haller will leave this evening for Boone, Ia., to manage the club of that town in the Iowa State league. Haller takes with him some likely youngsters. He has Ben Montgomery, who was easily the best young catcher developed last year. He was with Waynesburg college and then the independent team. Bowman Geyer, a young pitcher who finished the season with an independent team in Ohio, will accompany Haller, as will Red Fisher, an outfielder, who was with Fairmont, W. Va. Howard Davis, a pitcher of East Liverpool, will join the party today.

### Prospects at California.

CALIFORNIA, PA., April 8.—(Special.)—This week the candidates for the Normal baseball team have been practicing every afternoon. Coach Harmon thinks that he will turn out a winning team. The old men in line are McCleary, pitcher; Dewar, third; Harmon, second; John Cree, short. Cray, center of last year's football team, is promising fair for first base. McDonald of Washington, Pa., will do the work behind the bat. Abbott of Monongahela will assist in pitching. The field positions will likely be covered by Hall, Coulson, McPhail and Abbott. The team will meet W. and J. April 19.

### Ohio State Loses Two Players.

COLUMBUS, O., April 8.—(Special.)—Ohio State will lose two of its best pitchers on the baseball team this spring by the faculty's edict. Heise, who did good work against the Columbus team, has been declared ineligible. He is back in his studies, as well as is Marchal, the old terror to Case batsmen. Felger is the only mainstay left, and no one else is in sight.

### New World's Running Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—A world's record for three miles was established today by Elle on the Oakland track, the distance being run in 5:22. It was 21 years ago when Drake Carter, at Sheepshead Bay race track, hung up the record of 5:24, and that has stood to the present time.

### Alton and Tyler Matched.

Kid Tyler, who has just returned from the east, was matched to fight Joe Alton in a six-round preliminary to the McClelland and Martin contest, which is to take place at the Gamble theater on Monday, April 17, at Monongahela City.

MORRIS CUKERBRAUM,
Who has just been elected president of the New Castle City Baseball league.

### HE GOES SOUTH.

HARRY BLUMLING,
The local southpaw pitcher, who left last week to join the Dallas (Tex.) team. He is a pitcher of promise. Last year he was at Fairmont.

### WHAT THE INDEPENDENT PLAYERS ARE DOING

Jim Stevin, the Lawrenceville pitcher, who is signed with Newark, O., will pitch for the St. Johns Lyceum next Saturday at Glassport.

Braddock will open its season April 28 at home with either Turtle Creek or Wilmerding. Practice will begin April 20. The following players are claimed: Edmundson, last year with Homestead, third base; DeMoss of the Waynesburg team, second; James Harkins of last year's P. A. C. middle field; Armour Unrue, last year with Turtle Creek, right field; Charles Sweeney of McDonald, middle fielder; Bailey of last year's Wheeling team, catcher; Cavanaugh of Piedmont, W. Va., pitcher; Brookmiller of McKeesport last year, pitcher; Copeland of Leechdale, second baseman; Charles Long of Uniontown, infielder; Arthur Bennett of Jamestown, N. Y., and last year with Bellaire, O., pitcher; Robert Emerick of last year's Braddock Athletic club, pitcher, and Samuel Hamilton, first baseman, formerly with Princeton and Homestead, and last year with Altoona.

Hans Lobert will report to Johnstown tomorrow. Tom. Connery, last year first baseman on the Des Moines team will probably join Johnstown the same day.

The Wilkinsburg Independents will open the season at home on April 22nd, and any first-class team desiring this date write 400 West street. The Independents play at Grove City, April 18; Swissvale, April 29; Homestead, May 4; May 6, open; May 13 at Idlewood; May 20, Oakland at Wilkinsburg; May 27, at Lonaconing, Md.; May 29 at Midland, Md.; May 30 at Oakland; June 24, Pittsburgh Lyceum.

### Coach Reid Uses a Sieve.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., April 8.—(Special.)—Bill Reid, Harvard's new football coach, is starting out early in his preparation for next fall. In order to get out every available man as candidate for the eleven, Reid, through Manager Goodhue, has had a large number of cards printed calling for weight, experience, etc., of all men in the university. At present fully 3,500 men have been approached in this way. Manager Goodhue and Assistant Manager Vanderbilt stationing themselves like book agents and fairly haunting the doors of lecture rooms, dining halls and dormitories at the hours students are flocking in and out. Reid states that by canvassing the whole university he once got a good baseball player. He intends to get more than one football player in this way next fall.

### Burgess Hickey Won First Prize.

The regular weekly merchandise prize shoot of the Millvale Gun club was held yesterday on the club's grounds. Burgess E. D. Hickey won the first prize, a gun case, with 21 at 20 yards handicap. Burnham and Werley tied for second and in the shoot-off Werley won the prize, an umbrella, and Burnham received a brass gun-cleaning rod for third prize. Next Saturday the club will hold another merchandise prize shoot with handicap at 14 yards.

### W. & J. Academy Gets Games.

WASHINGTON, PA., April 8.—(Special.)—Manager John Ely of the Washington and Jefferson academy baseball team has scheduled four games, two each with South Side, Pittsburgh, High School, and Charleroi High School. Coach [illegible] of the Washington and Jefferson nine will assist in coaching the academy players.

### Akron Will Have Morning Work.

AKRON, O., April 8.—(Special.)—Manager Motz of the Akron baseball team has determined to have morning practice all this season. The first practice will be held April 24

## YALE IS WALLOPED BY THE GIANTS

### College Men Lose to National League Champions in Loose Game by 17 to 4.

### BOWMAN GETS A BIG HIT

#### COLLEGE RESULTS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 17 | Yale | 4 |
| Princeton | 1 | Tufts | 0 |
| Harvard | 8 | Trinity | 1 |
| Georgetown | 5 | U. of P. | 0 |
| West Point | 6 | Union | 0 |
| Columbia | 14 | Xavier A. C. | 5 |
| Virginia | 7 | Midshipmen | 3 |

At Worcester—Holy Cross, 9; Wesleyan, 3.
At Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell, 19; Hobart, 5.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—Local baseball enthusiasts braved rather bleak weather to witness the initial game of the season at the Polo grounds today. The opposing teams were the New Yorks, champions of the National league, and the representatives of Yale university. The story of the game is easily told by the score of 17 to 4, in favor of New York. Despite this overwhelming victory the collegians played a fine game at times. Three of New York's best pitchers were pitted against the visitors, Matthewson, McGinnity and Wiltse pitching three innings each. The Yale men made only one hit of Matthewson's delivery, but they found McGinnity four times.

In the sixth inning, after McGinnity had struck out two of the collegians, O'Brien singled to right; Kinney got to first safely on Gilbert's error and Cote's single brought in Yale's first run, O'Brien tallying. Then Bowman drove a three-bagger out to the center field ropes, scoring Kinney and Cote. The score:

| New York. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Yale. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Donlin m | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | O'Brien s | 2 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Strang r | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Kinney 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| McGann 1 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 0 | Cote l | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mertes l | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bowman 1 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 2 | 0 |
| Dahlen s | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Smith r | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Devlin 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Barnes m | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Gilbert 2 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 1 | Erwin c | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 1 |
| Bow'm'n c | 2 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 1 | Rob'son 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mat'son p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Pratt p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| M'Gin'ty p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jackson p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wiltse p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Totals | 17 | 14 | 27 | 12 | 2 | Totals | 4 | 10 | 27 | 20 | 6 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 4 | —17 |
| Yale | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | — 4 |

Two-base hit—Donlin, Strang, Devlin. Three-base hits—McGann 2, Bowman. Sacrifice hit—Strang. Stolen bases—Donlin, Strang 2, Mertes, Dahlen, Devlin 2, Gilbert, Bowerman. Double plays—Kinney, Bowman and O'Brien; Gilbert and McGann; Wiltse and McGann. Left on bases—New York 7, Yale 4. First base on balls—Off Pratt 2, off Jackson 4, off McGinnity 1. First base on errors—New York 4, Yale 1. Struck out—By Matthewson 3, by McGinnity 2, by Wiltse 1, by Jackson 4. Wild pitches—Jackson, Wiltse. Time—2 hours. Umpire—Joe Hornung. Attendance, 2,500.

### PENN IS DEFEATED BY GEORGETOWN, 5 TO 0

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—Georgetown defeated the University of Pennsylvania team today by a score of 5 to 0. Costly errors and bases on balls by the visitors, coupled with good base running by the local team, enabled Georgetown to win. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Georgetown | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | * | —5 | 5 | 4 |
| Pennsylvania | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | —0 | 4 | 5 |

Batteries—Ayer and Hart; Brady and Hare. Time—1:50. Umpire—Mace.

### Donora High School Wins.

CHARLEROI, PA., April 8.—(Special.)—The Charleroi Collegiate institute of this place was defeated by the Donora High school today in the opening game. The game was fast and clean in spite of the cold. The features were the pitching of Grant and a running catch by Neel in center field. Score:

| D. H. S. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | C. C. I. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ho'wood 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Mathers 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Grant p | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Michener 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Carey c | 2 | 1 | 10 | 2 | 0 | Miller s | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Herron s | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Taylor c | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Purlong 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Ferguson 1 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 1 |
| Caldwell 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | Roberts l | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis l | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Walls r | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Neel m | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Keeler m | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Coulson r | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lynn p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 14 | 12 | 21 | 8 | 3 | Totals | 5 | 8 | 18 | 6 | 6 |

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D. H. S. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 2 | * | —14 |
| C. C. I. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 5 |

Two-base hits—Grant, Carey. Struck out—By Grant, 10; by Lynn, 4. Passed balls—Carey, 1; Taylor, 3. Umpire—Ruggles.

### Keller Wins His Game.

The baseball game between the McConaughy Indians of Carnegie and the Hunts of Noblestown at Carnegie yesterday afternoon ended in a score of 15 to 6 in favor of the former. The feature was the pitching of Keller for the Indians. The score:

| Indians. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Hunts. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reese c | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | E. Mute r | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Keller 3-p | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Blank 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Badel 1 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 0 | Richard 1 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Nixon 3-s | 2 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 2 | Gosh 1 | 1 | 3 | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Bittner 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Netz s | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| McGuire c | 3 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 3 | Heasley p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gray r | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Dempsey p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hughes 2-1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | Martin m | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Connors p | 1 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Scholart 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Calishan l | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | T. Mute c | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 15 | 15 | 27 | 21 | 6 | Totals | 6 | 13 | 24 | 15 | 10 |

Two-base hits—Badel, Nixon, Reese, Mute, Gosh. Three-base hits—Richards, McGuire, Gray. Hit by pitcher—McGuire 2. First base on balls—Off Keller 2, off Heasley 2. Struck out—By Dempsey 2, by Heasley 2, by Connor 3, by Keller 4. Wild pitches—Connor. Passed balls—McGuire 3. Umpire—Cunningham.

### Leechburg to Have Team.

KISKIMINITAS JUNCTION, PA., April 8.—(Special.)—Leechburg is to have a strong team this summer, composed of well known players, and is booking games. None but good teams will be booked. The season will open Saturday, April 15, with the Apollo Elks. There will be an automobile parade before the game. Strong teams wishing games with Leechburg will address Manager C. Kipp, Freeport.

## TUFTS BLANKED BY THE TIGERS

### Don Doyle Gives but Four Hits and Princeton Wins the Game, 1 to 0.

### WEAK BATTING NOTICEABLE

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

PRINCETON, N. J., April 8.—By the unexpected low and close score of 1 to 0, Princeton defeated Tufts this afternoon in a game remarkable for its poor batting and brilliant fielding. The afternoon was cold and windy and this served to put the men on both sides in bad form. Such hits as were made for Princeton were singles and coming as they did, with no one on the bases, counted nothing, except in one case, when Henry came home from third on a pretty hit by Reid, making the only run of the afternoon. The score:

| Tufts. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Princeton. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roper s | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Reid s | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M'Car'y m | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | McLean 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Simon 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Wells 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Donovan p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Cooney c | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Lantor r | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Forsythe 1 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Lamb 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Bard l | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dick'son 1 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 | Henry r | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Sullivan c | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | Heim m | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Coburn l | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 2 | Doyle p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Reilly 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Byram p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 0 | 4 | 26 | 9 | 2 | Totals | 1 | 4 | 27 | 12 | 1 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tufts | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Princeton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | * | —1 |

Sacrifice hits—Lamb, Wells. Stolen base—Henry. Struck out—By Doyle 1, by Byram 4, by Donovan 4. Hit by pitched ball—Henry 2, Forsythe 1. Bases on balls—Off Doyle 1, off Donovan 2. Passed ball—Cooney. Time—1:25. Umpire—Mr. Horner.

### TENTH U. P. LOSE.

#### Perrysville Takes Exciting Basketball Game, 19 to 18.

The Tenth U. P. team went down to defeat last night on its floor at the hands of the Perrysvilles, 19 to 18. The game was one of the fastest and most interesting ever witnessed on Tenth U. P.'s floor, and the cheering at all times was deafening. The first half ended 12 to 6 in favor of Perrysvilles. This is the second game between these two teams, the first game ending in a tie, 28 to 28, on Perrysville's floor. The feature was the playing of Yeager. Lineup:

| Perrysvilles—19. | | Tenth U. P.—18. |
|---|---|---|
| Yeager | Forward | Finke, Sternagle |
| Johnston, Collins | Forward | Gordon |
| Clayton | Center | A. Blum |
| Parks | Guard | Daum |
| Frazier | Guard | H. Blum |

Goals from field—Yeager 4, Collins 2, Johnston, Clayton, Gordon 4, A. Blum 3, Daum, H. Blum. Foul goals—Yeager 3. Referee—Johnny Thompson. Scorer—Collins.

### CASTLE, HARVARD'S PITCHER, STRONG AGAINST TRINITY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., April 8.—Harvard defeated the Trinity nine today 8 to 1. Castle, Harvard's new pitcher, shut out the Hartford men in the seven innings he pitched. Coburn allowed the only run. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harvard | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | * | | —8 | 11 | 2 |
| Trinity | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —1 | 4 | 3 |

Batteries—Castle, Coburn, Taylor and Stephenson, Badgely and Dravo.

### Yale Loses at the Traps.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 8.—(Special.)—The gun clubs of Yale and the Crescent Athletic club of Brooklyn met yesterday, the result being one of the closest matches ever shot here. The Crescent Athletic club team won 260 to 259. Capt. Kincon of the Yale club did not shoot, his crew duties keeping him away. The scores follow:

| CRESCENT A. C. | | YALE. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Southworth | 47 | Pugsley | 43 |
| Kryn | 44 | Thompson | 43 |
| Remsen | 44 | King | 44 |
| Brigham | 42 | Clarke | 42 |
| Palmer | 42 | Morrison | 45 |
| Grinnell | 41 | Borden | 42 |
| Total | 260 | Total | 259 |

### W. U. P. Sophs Organize.

The W. U. P. sophs will be represented by a strong team. They will be the only team to represent the collegiate and engineering department of the university. Among the men of last year's team who are trying for the team are Ross, Stackhouse, Mason, Thomson, Cooper, Schnepper, Lambie and Terbush. Of the new men the most promising are Phillips, who played first the last two seasons on Bethany college; Weaver of the Bellevue High; Higbs, and Young, McCormick, Schriber, Van Blarcom, Elliot and Licht. The sophs will open their season April 18 with Pittsburgh Commercial High School, and would like to arrange other games. Address L. C. Mitchell, Western University of Pennsylvania, Allegheny.

### Altoona Players Are Reporting.

ALTOONA, PA., April 8.—(Special.)—Pitcher Alex Pearson was the first of the Altoona twirlers to report. He was followed by Pitcher McNeely. Pitcher Jim Wiggs wires President Bockel that he will leave New Orleans Monday. "Vic" Willis has been excused until April 17. Ira Plank and Dannels are due April 12. Catcher Needham of Boston offers assurance that Altoona has picked up a jewel in "Willie" Houser, the Steubenville infielder. Needham declares that Houser is a second edition of John Wagner in the field and at the bat. Altoona fans are elated over the re-signing of "Happy" Fred Lott to guard the team's right field.

### Trolley League Not Likely.

IRWIN, PA., April 8.—(Special.)—While the Trolley baseball league contemplated by clubs in Westmoreland and Fayette counties will not be a go, there will be four teams playing along the line between here and Jeannette. The Irwin Athletic club has about closed a deal for grounds. At Manor the park will be given over to the Manor Reserves. At Penn the Athletic club has fine grounds and its team is ready for the opening of the season. The team representing Jeannette is ready for play. With these four teams and the Aronas, just south of Irwin, in the field, exciting contests will be played.

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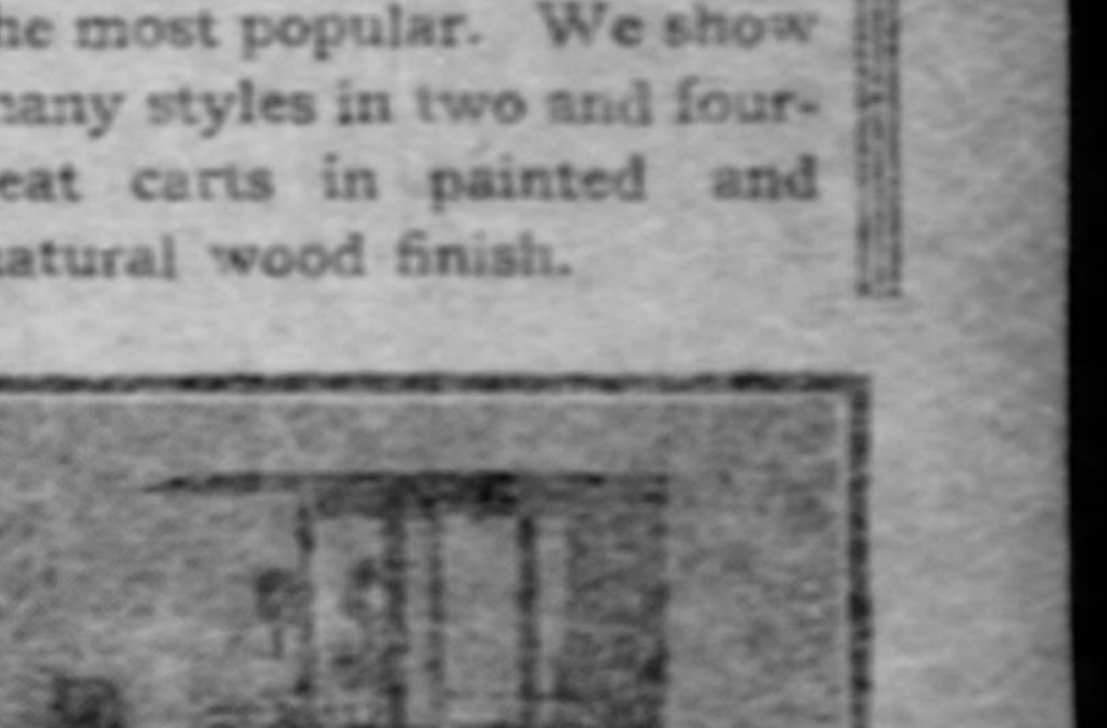

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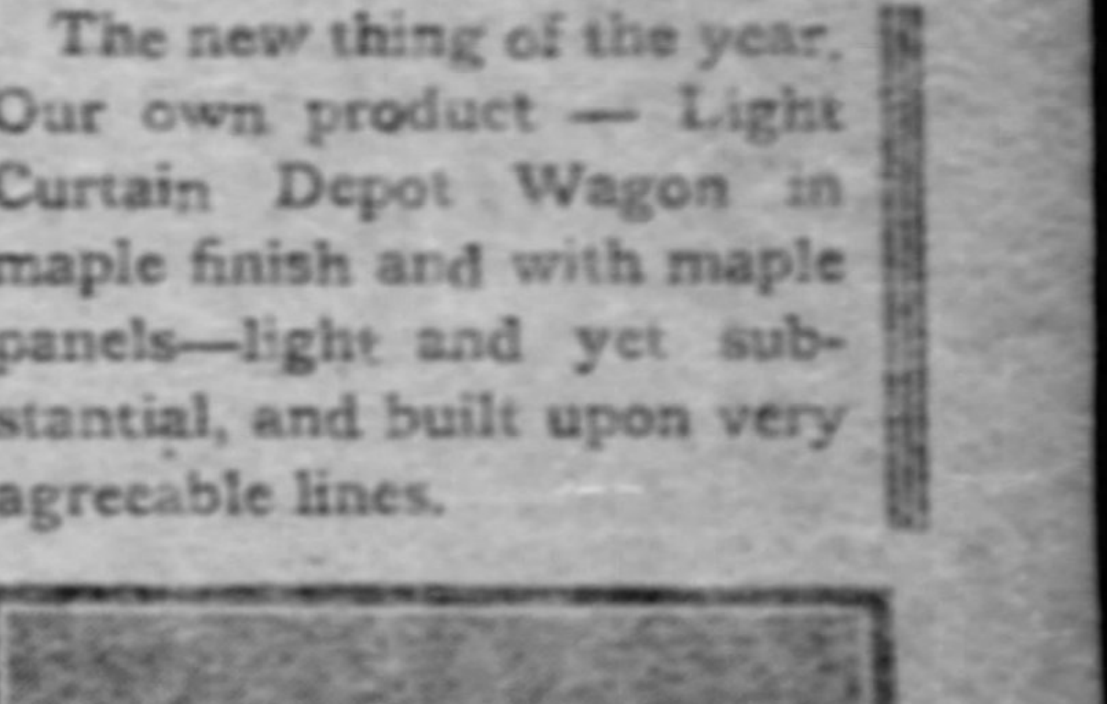

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# BRIGHT DAY BROUGHT OUT MANY IN THE SADDLE; DRAG HUNTS AT PITTSBURGH COUNTRY CLUB AND HARKAWAY HUNT

PAGE BY
EDWARD TERRILL

## MANY RIDERS IN THEIR SADDLES

### Fine Weather Tempted Horsemen, and Those Who Ride to Hounds Were Out.

### STEEPLECHASE AND POLO NEXT

Followers of the hounds were brought out yesterday in numbers by the brightness of the day. Drag hunts were planned at the Pittsburgh Country club and the Harkaway hunt, McDonald, but the soft going interfered with the plans made. There were quite a few in the saddle, but at neither place were the hounds taken out. Next week, however, the sport will be in full swing and some fine cross-country work will be attempted.

At the Pittsburgh Country club those in the saddle contented themselves with runs about the grounds. The riders were Miss Gertrude Mueller, H. L. Collins, Percy E. Donner, J. D. Armstrong, H. N. VanVoorhis, E. M. Byers and Dallas C. Byers.

Steeplechasing will be introduced at the club this year. When the new golf links now being laid out around the new clubhouse are completed, the old golf course in the Nine Mile-Run will be abandoned. Through this run water jumps and Liverpools will be constructed, making of it a fine steeplechase course. There is also some pretty good timber in that country and many jumps already built. Fast riding and high jumping will be quite the feature of the year at the club and add much to the gaiety there, for it will bring together many of the hunt set.

F. M. Lowry, master of fox hounds, Harkaway hunt, was away most of the week and did not get home in time to arrange for the ride to hounds, which he partly planned early in the week. There were a good many in the saddle, however, a few ladies being among the number. The hounds were not taken out and the proposed drag hunt ended in merely a ride about the country. Mr. Lowry had out his new four-in-hand team to a brake. They were two grays, a brown and a chestnut. The wheelers are 16.2 and the leaders 15.3.

There is a coterie of riders at Sewickley that are out quite a little. They have some pretty stiff jumps up the Sewickley creek. In the number are Ex-Lieut. Gov. Walter Lyon, Wilson Porter, Henry Irwin, J. C. Chaplin, Mr. Tindle, Morris Smith and Walter Lyon, Jr.

Riding in the Sewickley valley this year is to become very popular. Heretofore golf has been the only sport attempted at the Allegheny Country club, Sewickley Heights, but this spring riding and driving will be strong features. It is understood that the board of governors that will be chosen at the next annual meeting will be largely those who favor other sports.

It now seems more than probable that polo will be introduced. It was not till a few days ago that it was known that on the property of the Allegheny Country club there is a suitable plot to lay out a polo field. This flat piece of land is up the Sewickley creek and said to be of ample dimensions for the purpose. The field only requires 300 yards by 200 yards. Those who favor taking up the sport are in sufficient numbers to ensure its success. The proposed polo field can be reached directly from the clubhouse by the driveway that has been built around the grounds.

Ample stables are being built on the club property and every provision made to give those who go in for riding and driving every convenience and accommodation. During the winter and right along many additions have been made to the already large private stables owned by the group of millionaires who own Sewickley homes. The incentive of the coming horse show has shown itself. It is quite within the scope of things that in time the stables of these residents of Pittsburgh's most fashionable suburb will be among the very best in the country.

The accompanying illustrations show some of the best riders in the Sewickley valley and who took a prominent part in last year's horse show. They will be seen much in the saddle there this year and at the horse show this fall will carry off many of the blue ribbons in the events in which they have entries.

### Horse and Carriage Notes.

Samuel Harrison has bought of L. Glesenkamp & Sons a very smart miniature brougham.

Budd Doble is moving the queen, Lou Dillon (1:58½), along a little at Santa Rosa, Cal. She acts well and has exceptional brush speed.

Dr. P. H. Franklin has bought of the Gerber Carriage Company a Bailey pneumatic runabout, which he will use to speed his racer on the road.

The Gerber Carriage Company has sold coaches to A. Staab & Co., F. L. McCaughey and B. W. Denny. They have also sold a speed wagon to Dr. J. C. McCormick.

J. D. Nicholson, who bought the country place of J. B. Vendergrift, Vancroft, at Wellsburg, W. Va., bought from the Gerber Carriage Company a brake, a wagonette and a driving Stanhope.

Izzatte, for which Mr. Regan paid $5,000 last fall, has stepped a half in California recently in 1:03. She is said to be a finely gaited trotter and apt to be sensational in this year's grand circuit.

L. Glesenkamp & Sons have sold to Mrs. J. Dawson Callery one of the very latest panel boot light Victorias. It is suited for a single horse or pair. It is trimmed in blue Morocco and has a top of straight grained French leather. It is painted in royal blue, shading off in light tone.

Sadie Mac, 2:11¼, formerly a star in the E. E. Smathers stable, is repeating around 3:00 down at Louisville. If Harry Stimson gets on with her, as all expect, she should land at about 2:07 this year. Mr. Smathers has worked her to a wagon in 2:08¾, and a delightful filly she was in her Kentucky Futurity year.

H. K. Devereaux has bought Lasca, by Stamboul out of Zoraya, that sold for $13,500 when it was a yearling. Mr. Devereaux intends to breed Lasca to John A. McKerron, and will settle the controversy as to who owns the best-bred colt in the world. Through the sire of the prospective foal passes the blood of Guy Wilkes, Director, Nutwood and Echo, and of such famous brood mares as Lady Bunker and Miss Russell, the dam of Maud S.

The division of money in the Chamber of Commerce and M. & M. stakes is as follows: The $10,000 Merchants' and Manufacturers' stakes for 2:24 class trotters—Two thousand dollars is first set aside for a consolation. Of the remaining $8,000, $500 is set aside and awarded to the winner of the race. The remaining $7,500 is divided into three equal parts of $2,500, which shall be the amount raced for in each heat. This amount shall be divided as follows: Thirteen hundred dollars to the winner of each heat, $700 to the second horse in each heat and $500 to the third horse in each heat. By this plan, if a horse finishes but third only once he has earned $500. The plan also gives horses nine chances to win a portion of the money, and the smallest amount that can be won is $500—the exact cost of starting in the race—and should a horse win any portion of a heat and later be distanced he will be entitled to the money already won. The chamber of commerce conditions are identical with the M. & M., and the amounts raced for one-half—$650 to the winner of each heat, $350 to the second horse and $250 to the third horse in each heat.

## RIDERS WHO FEAR NO RISE TO TIMBER AND TAKE EVERYTHING GOING

(INDEX TO PICTURES.)

1—Dallas C. Byers on Searchlight.
2—F. M. Lowry, M. F. H. Harkaway Hunt.
3—Ex-Lieutenant Governor Walter Lyon on Jim Jeffries.
4—Miss Madelaine Laughlin.
5—Miss Susan Shields Williams on Freckles.

## GOLF SEASON IS NOW UNDER WAY

### W. P. G. A. Has Fixed Dates for Team Matches and Club Schedules Will Follow.

### CLUBS' MANY IMPROVEMENTS

With the assignment of dates for the series of spring team matches in the Western Pennsylvania Golf association the local golf season gets a start, and schedules of the various clubs will soon follow. At the annual meeting of the association last week the playing of Dr. D. P. Fredericks by Oakmont Country club last fall against Allegheny Country club was recalled by the fixing, at the instance of H. C. Fownes, president of Oakmont, of a line running north and south, to include Altoona as the eastern boundary of the territory of the association. The effect of this is to make all golfers in the territory eligible to play in events under the jurisdiction of the association, letting Dr. Fredericks, who resides at Oil City, in; but excludes members of the Allegheny Country club who live farther east. Mr. Fownes said yesterday that Dr. Fredericks would play on the Oakmont team this year if he so elects, but no intimation has come from him as yet.

Many improvements and developments are going on among the golf clubs, and this year the game will be on even stronger lines than last. The Pittsburgh Country club, on Beechwood boulevard, is laying out a short new course below the club house, which is expected to be ready for play in July. For the purpose 37 acres have been leased for a term of five years from H. C. Frick, and six holes are being laid out on it under the direction of the greens committee, which consists of Louis Brown, W. Linford Smith, J. M. Jenkinson and N. E. Young.

### May Extend the Course.

If adjoining property can be leased the new course will be extended to nine holes. The first tee is near the flagpole and the drive is toward the boulevard. A rustic bridge will be built over the ravine. The sixth green is near the junction of the old driveway and the road leading off it to the club house. When the new links are ready the old course in Nine Mile run will be abandoned as a golf link. Water jumps, Liverpools and the like will be made for the first steeplechasing in Pittsburgh.

The Thornburg Golf club is to have a new club house, and in a general way the club is to become more of a factor in golfing events. A new country club has been organized in Wheeling, to be called the Wheeling Country club. The Campbell farm has been bought from Dr. Bates by Mrs. B. S. McLure and leased by her to the new club. The club will be about three miles out of the city. Arichitect F. F. Faris has made preliminary drawings of the new club house.

B. W. Peterson is president of the new club and some of the members are as follows:

### Some of the Members.

A. H. Beach, Jesse A. Bloch, C. R. Campbell, John L. Dickey, James W. Ewing, H. W. Gee, Baird Mitchell, James B. McKee, F. P. McNeil, A. O. Naylor, Roy B. Naylor, B. W. Peterson, Henry G. Stifel, John W. Storer, E. W. Stifel, H. S. Sands, William Schwertfeger, James B. Taney, G. E. Wincher, W. A. Wilson, W. P. Burriss, O. W. Burdatts, H. S. Bloch, S. S. Bloch, William L. Brice, Alexander Campbell, Jr., Friend Cox, I. G. Dillon, J. G. Hearne, James A. Dyson, George C. Dewey, Benjamin Exley, Charles L. Ebeling, J. S. Gibbs, Alexander Glass, Charles N. Hancher, George E. House, John A. Howard, S. W. Harper, James K. Hall, W. C. Handlen, A. F. Husted, Frank L. M. Hopp, C. R. Hubbard, W. P. Hubbard, Howard Hazlett, P. Raymond Hoge, J. J. Holloway, W. W. Irwin, L. E. Sands, A. W. Thompson, A. A. Wheat, F. B. Klieves, A. L. Klieves, John K. List, Charles Lamb, George W. Lutz, T. Reed McKnight, H. W. McLare, Joseph R. Naylor, John S. Naylor, H. C. Ogden, William H. Pfarr, A. W. Lund, F. J. Park, W. E. Rowand, Robert J. Reed, F. C. Roberts, L. F. Stifel, D. E. Stalnaker, W. E. Stone, George E. Stifel, H. F. Stallman, Albert Stage and William H. Tracy.

There is a movement afoot for Pittsburgh to provide public golf links. The property proposed to be utilized for this purpose is the 40 acres acquired by the city from the Pennsylvania railroad in the Brilliant cut-off deal. The land lies between Lincoln avenue and Brilliant station.

Golfers who have examined the property state that a good nine-hole course could be laid out on it. It is the intention of Director Bigelow to make a recreation park of it. The director has been so busy lately with Greater Pittsburgh business that he has had time to take up hardly anything else. When asked about the proposed links on the property in question he had only time to say that the matter had been considered. A. G. Rosnigk, member of common council, is a warm advocate of the idea.

### Support Public Links.

Cities like New York and Chicago have fine public links, and they are all well patronized. Players swarm the courses, and the undertaking by the city in this direction has proved in each instance immensely popular.

The big annual spring tournament of the Allegheny Country club, Sewickley Heights, has been announced for June 14, 15, 16 and 17. This is an open amateur tournament, and brings many out-of-town players to Pittsburgh. The tournament is the most important event of the spring in golfing matters and has become a fixture.

The new membership of the Westmoreland Country club, Logans Ferry, are preparing for an interesting year. Last week A. C. Lehman, its president, let the contracts for the painting and decorating. The whole place is to be burnished up. Four new holes are being laid out on the race track, which adds 30 acres more for golf purposes. After the new holes are ready for play those that have formerly been inundated by the creek at high-water will be abandoned. A canoe club will be an adjunct organization connected with the club. It is expected to formally open the club May 3.

### Atlantic City Golf Turney.

A number of Pittsburghers, including the Fownes family, will go to Atlantic City for the golf tournament, April 13, 14 and 15. C. B. Fownes won the President's cup last year by two wins. Single wins were by R. D. Lapham, Jr., and E. A. Darby. The results of these tournaments have been as follows:

Low score prize, 1899, W. H. Davis, 179; first cup, W. H. Davis; runner-up, Findlay Douglas. 1900, Travis 180, Travis 4-2; Douglas. 1901, Douglas 172, Douglas 1-2, Davis. 1902, Travis 184, Travis 4-3, Douglas. 1903, Travis 180, Travis 7-6, Darby. 1903, Brokaw 190, Brokaw 2 up, W. Fownes, Jr. 1904, Fownes 178, W. Fownes, Jr. 5-4, H. Fownes. 1904, Fownes 137, P. Fownes, Jr., 3-1, Shackelford.

*Atlantic City cup.

### Noted Lady Whips to Drive.

The Ladies' Four-in-Hand Driving club of New York will start its coaching season tomorrow in a series of forenoon runs. Throughout the season starts will be made each morning from upper Seventh avenue. Several routes have been selected. At times the club will tour Central park and at others long, diversified routes are planned. Mrs. Thomas Hastings is president of the club, Mrs. Arthur Iselin vice president and Miss L. W. Gulliver secretary. Other enthusiastic members are Mrs. Ledyard Blair, the Misses Harriman, Miss Catherine Barney, Miss Adelaide Randolph, Miss Frederica Webb and Miss Gladys Vanderbilt.

### Travis Returned the Trophy.

W. J. Travis, the American who last year won the amateur golf championship of Great Britain, has returned the trophy to England, sending it direct to Prestwick, where the next tournament is to be held in May. Travis is not going over this year. The vase is two feet in height, the appex being a statue of Old Tom Morris. There are 20 shields about the base designed to bear the names of the winners. Travis' name occupies the 19th place, and after the next tournament some other provision will have to be made for the winners' names.

### GOLFERS GOING TO SCOTLAND.

#### To Visit all the Principal Links.

A party of lovers of the game of golf is being made up to visit Scotland during the coming summer. It will leave New York about the beginning of July for Glasgow, and the first links to be visited will be the noted one at Prestwick, in Ayrshire. The other links included are Inverness, Aberdeen, Montrose, Carnoustie, St. Andrews, Gullane and North Berwick. Matches will be played with the best clubs in each place and ample time will be afforded to make preliminary trials over each course.

While the trip is primarily a golf tour, the route traversed will enable the members to view the grandest scenery in the highlands and lowlands, the itinerary including such famous places as Oban, the falls of Foyers, Edinburgh, the Trossachs, Melrose, etc. The trip will be under the direction of the Raymond & Whitcomb Company.

## READY FOR THE RACING SEASON

### Eastern Tracks in Fine Shape. $30,000 Offered and Refused for First Water.

### JOCKEYS ARE IN DEMAND

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—With the opening of the metropolitan racing season only a week away, the horsemen about the race tracks in this section are as busy as men can be. The Aqueduct track has been put in prime condition for the opening next Saturday, and nothing will be left to be desired by horses, owners, jockeys or the public when the gates are thrown open.

At Sheepshead Bay and the other tracks where strings of horses have wintered an army of exercisers, stable boys, clockers and trainers are busy getting their charges in shape for the hard work ahead. Early morning gallops are the rule.

In these morning gallops there is drawn no social line. The owner and trainer bend heads together over one watch, while other clockers and trainers stand near to make observations and compare time. Very often the time of day when these trials are being run is hours before the owner is due at his place of business in New York.

Thirty thousand dollars offered and refused for a race horse that has never faced the starter! First Water is the horse, Newton Bennington is the owner who refused, and "Diamond Jim" Brady is the man who is believed to have made the offer.

First Water is a son of Watercress. James B. Haggin's greatest sire, and Sweet. Trainers who have watched the aristocratic youngster work for the past two weeks unite in predicting that he will be close to the top when the season ends. First Water is the star of Newton Bennington's string. He is under the care of Fred Burlew, the trainer who developed Beldame for her wonderful campaign last summer, and if handling counts, the Watercress colt will be in the front.

Thirty thousand dollars is a fabulous price for a colt that has never faced the starter, no matter what he has shown in preliminary work. Many horsemen believe that a fatality generally attends a horse for which a large price has been offered and refused. Bennington evidently is not afraid of the hoodoo. First Water is engaged in practically every rich stake on the eastern racing program, and his possible winnings foot up many times the amount that was offered for him. If he trains on into what is expected, Bennington will have no reason to regret not letting him go.

August Belmont also has a youngster which it is also announced is not for sale at any price. She is Tiptoe, a hard little filly who should make good. Mr. Belmont has refused to consider an offer of $7,500 for her.

From the price of horses to the price of jockeys is an easy step, which leads to the remark that there is some lively bidding for the services of the little Jockey Harry Baird, who has come up from the south and made things hum at Bennings.

"Father Bill" Daly was early in trying to secure Baird and the papers on him and offered $3,000 for them. Robert Nicholson, the present holder of the lad, thinks his contract on him is worth $10,000 or more. This was a staggerer for "Bill" and he did not press his application.

There are, however, other owners who are dickering for the lad, and Nicholson will probably get his price. Baird is a natural race rider, but he has a good deal to learn yet about the game, as was demonstrated when Fuller won with Roseben over Baird and Santa Catalina by tricky riding which, fortunately for him, escaped the eyes of the stewards.

It is said that Arthur Redfern, one of the best riders in this country, may try his luck abroad this season. Redfern, who rode E. R. Thomas last year, has not yet secured an engagement for this season in this country, and unless an offer comes soon he will go abroad and ride for Eugene Leigh, who has the largest stable in France. While no direct offer has come from Leigh, Redfern has been highly recommended, and the latter has indirectly sounded him as to the terms that could be made. At the present time Redfern is in better condition than ever before in his life. He is healthy and strong and riding well of late. However, he has been gaining in weight, and it will only be a matter of time when he will have outlived his usefulness in this country. Even now he finds it difficult to get down to 112 pounds.

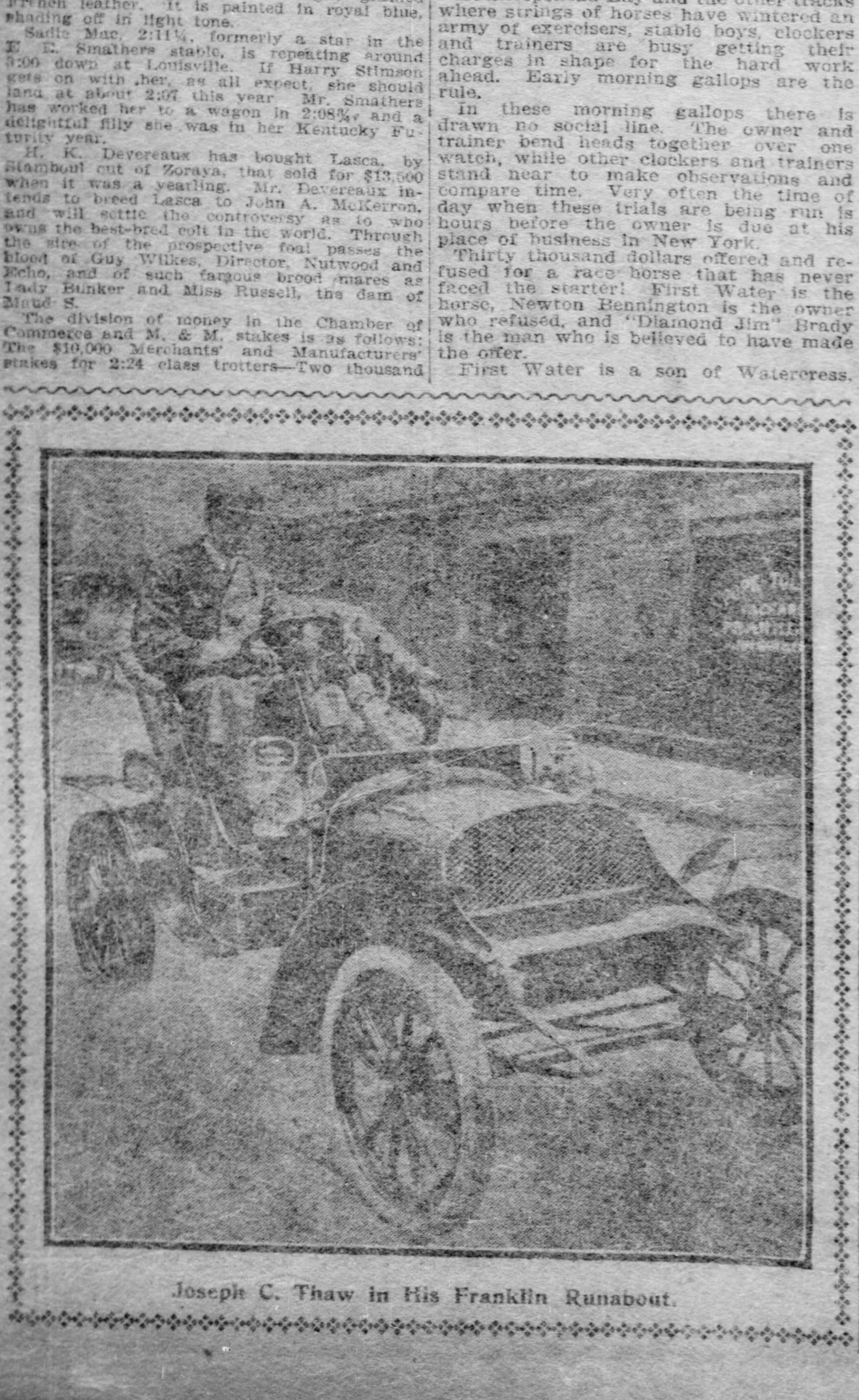
The presence of Herman B. Duryea at the Bennings track on Saturday gave rise to a story to the effect that Jockey Willie Shaw will do the riding for Harry Payne Whitney this season. Shaw rode the Whitney horses last season when they raced in the name and colors of Duryea, but later had to play second fiddle to Hildebrand, who had been engaged by the stable when it was seen that he was riding in good form.

A few weeks ago it was believed that Hildebrand would be engaged by the stable, but it appears that Whitney and Joe Yeager, the well-known bookmaker and owner, who holds the contract on Hildebrand, could not come to terms.

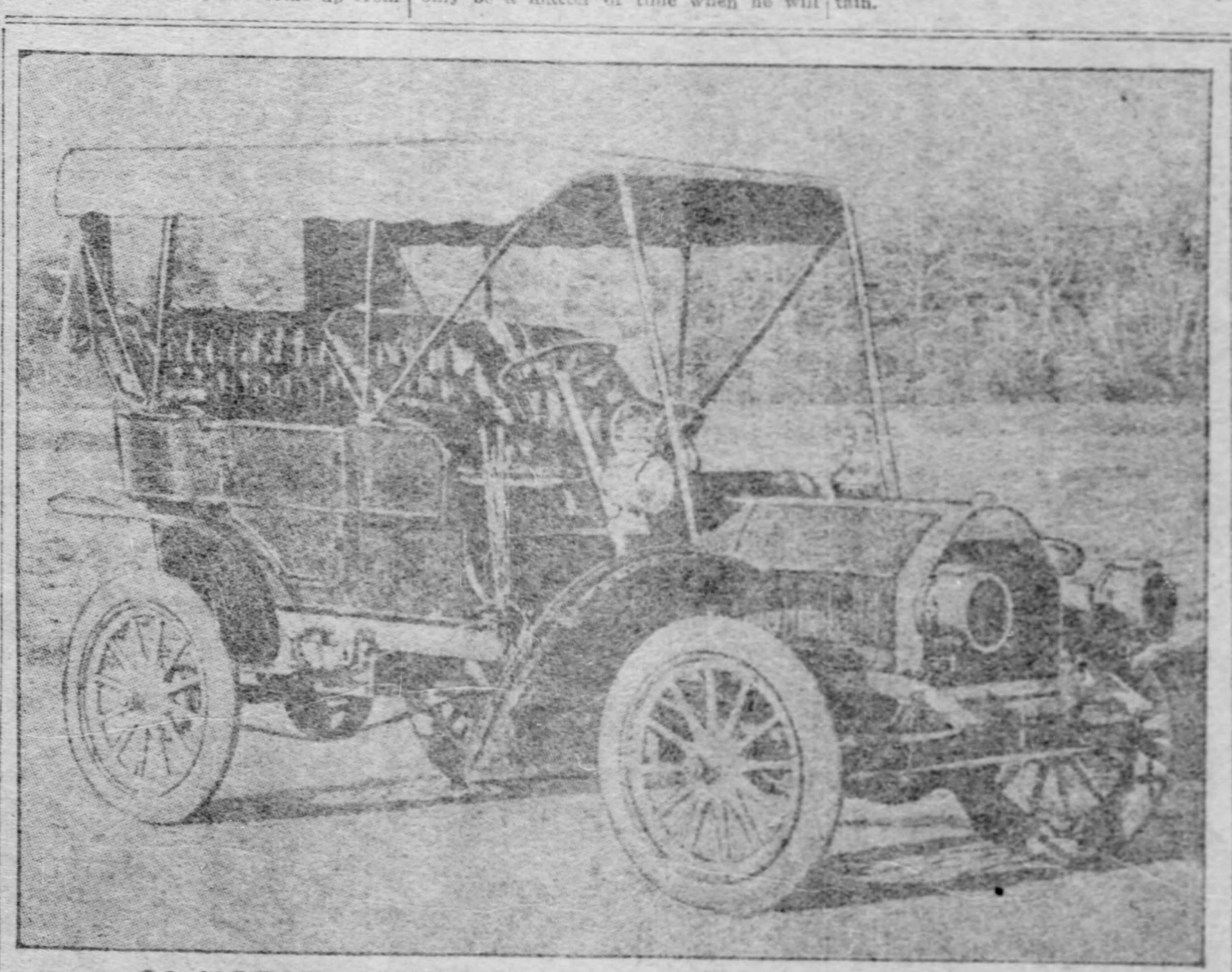
MANHATTAN.

### Dan T. in a Sweepstakes.

They are still talking in Philadelphia of a light harness sweepstakes at the Belmont track, with $1,000 a corner and six horses in it. Pittsburghers will be interested because J. D. Callery's cast-off, Dan T (2:07¼), now owned by S. George Levi, is a probable starter. The other horses considered eligible are Wineworth (2:08), Francis B (2:07¾), Wilque (2:09¾), Antezella (2:10¼), Marion Wilkes (2:08¾), Kanaga and Captain.



Joseph C. Thaw in His Franklin Runabout.



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Weight fully equipped 700 pounds. Why buy a car weighing 3,000 or 3,500 pounds that will give no end of tire trouble, when you can buy a car that will climb Heberton Hill on the high gear with full load? Has plenty of power and speed and costs little or nothing to keep in repair. Heavy cars are becoming obsolete on account of excessive repairs.

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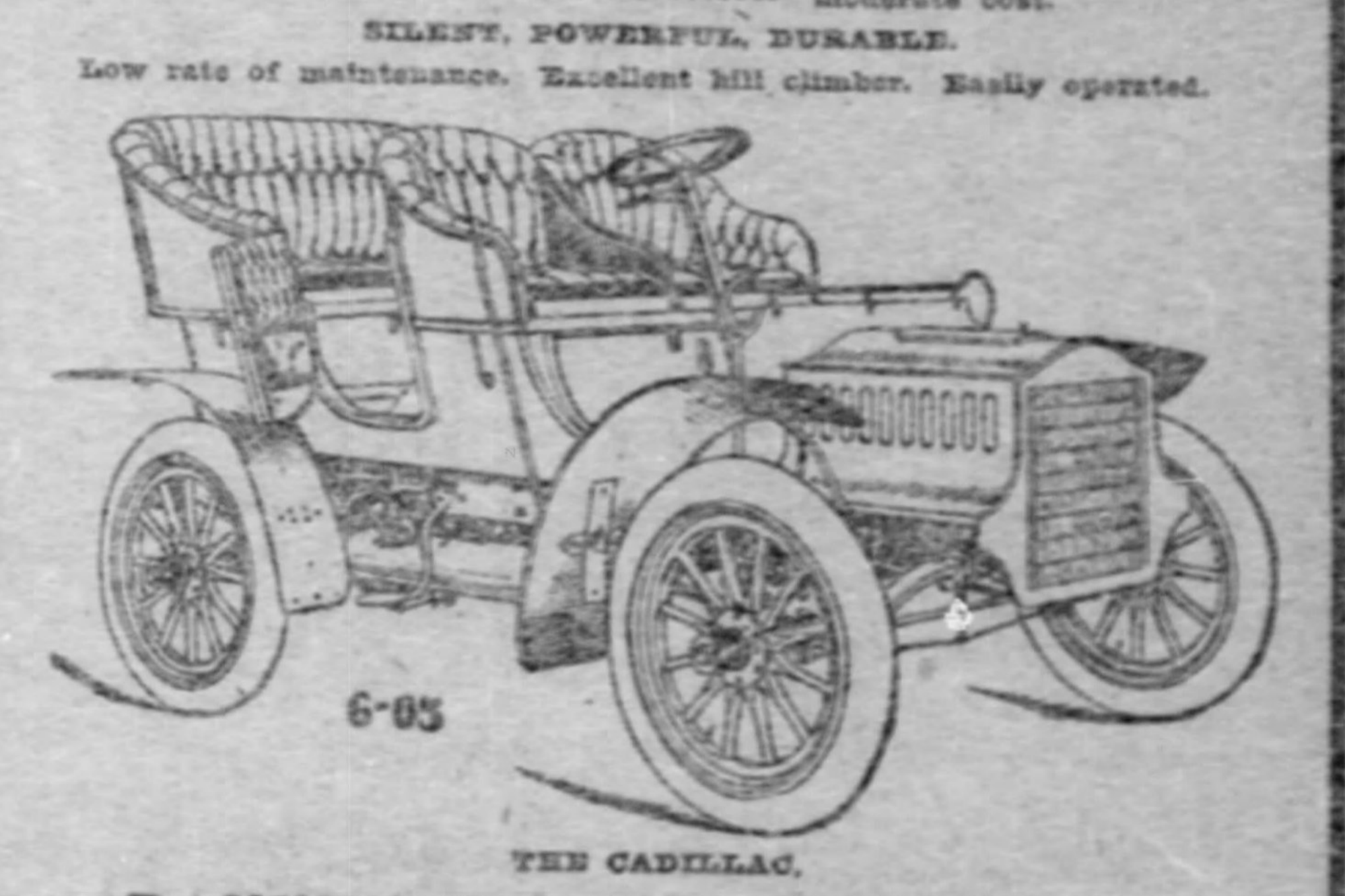

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Ten-horse power, Side entrance Touring Car, $950.00. A guaranteed Automobile at moderate cost.

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Low rate of maintenance. Excellent hill climber. Easily operated.

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BANKER BROTHERS COMPANY

SALES AGENT FOR

PIERCE, PEERLESS, CADILLAC, ORIENT, Air Cooled, BUICK, Studebaker, Electric.

Three carloads of Cadillacs received this week. Automobile Show at our garage April 3d to 15th.

Catalogues and Demonstrations furnished upon application. Agents wanted for new and second-hand cars.

FINEST SALESROOMS and GARAGE IN AMERICA.

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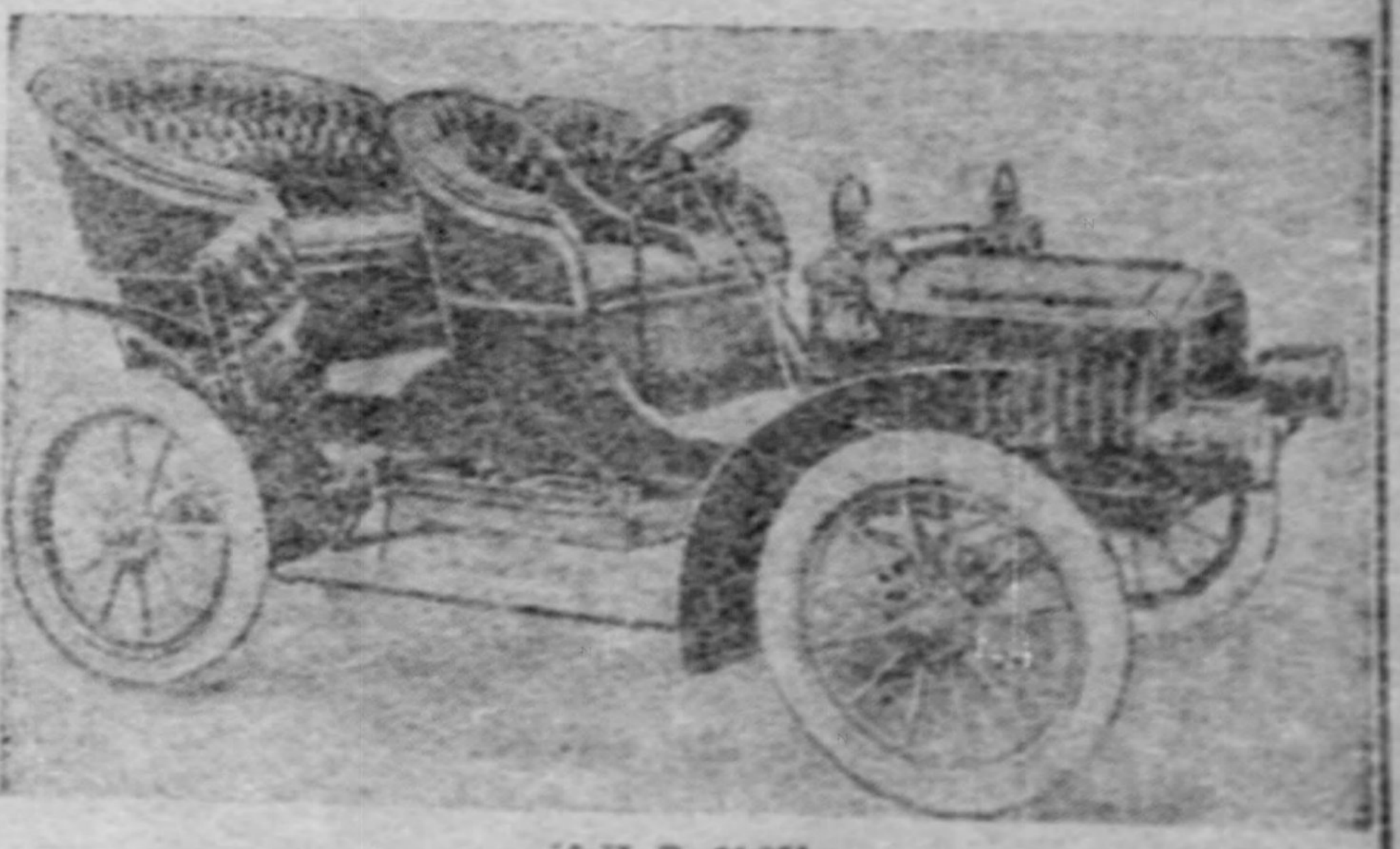

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The two-cylinder, two-cycle Elmore-Pathfinder engine furnishes the same degree of power as the best four-cylinder four-cycle engines made. The Elmore is the most reliable self-starting engine in the world; parts and repairs reduced to a minimum; ability to run steadily at the high speed on any road or hill—these are a few of the features that put the Elmore-Pathfinder literally in a class by itself.

Send for our 1905 catalog, explanation of our engine, and the opinions of people who have used our cars—all sent free.

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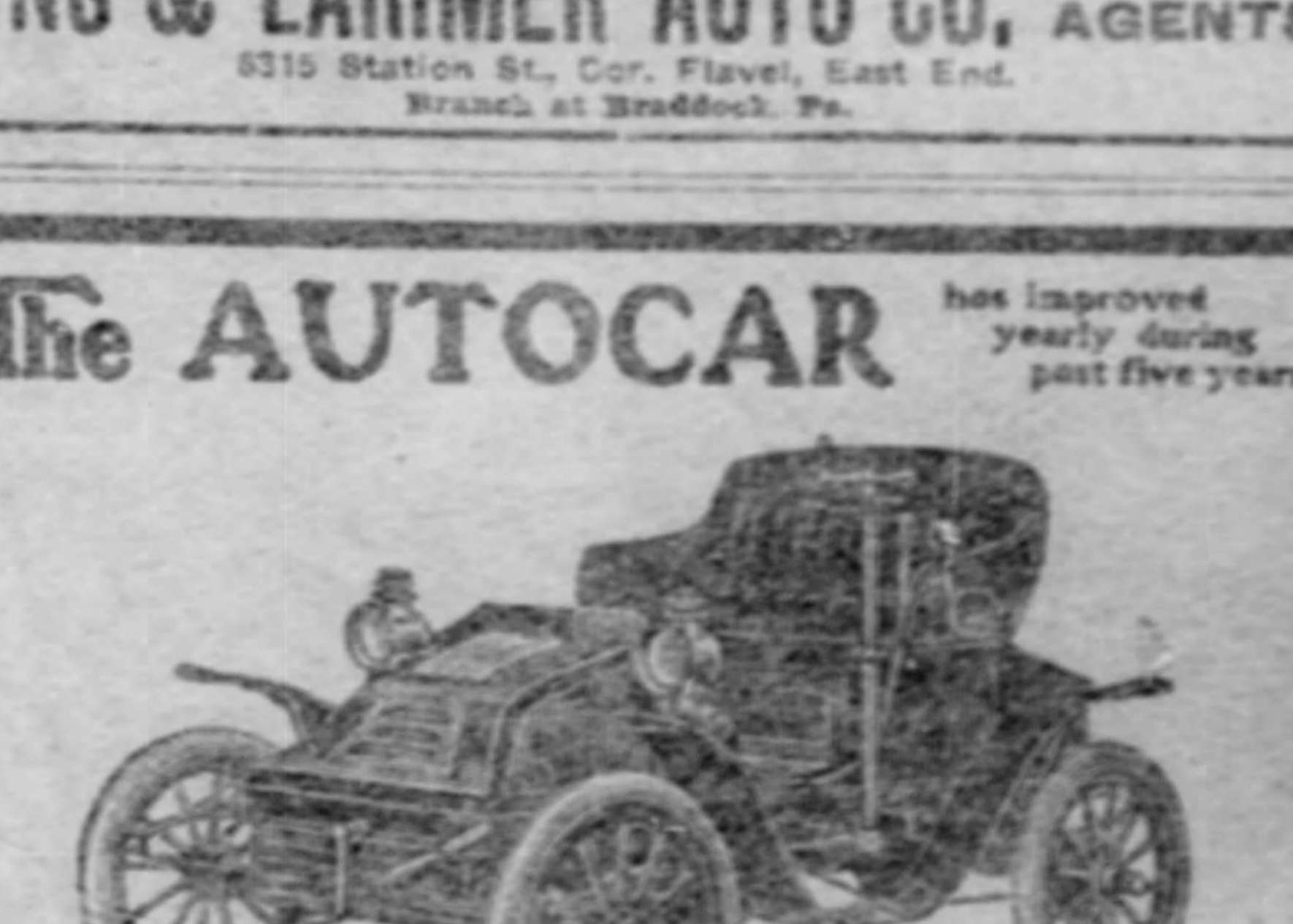


The AUTOCAR has improved yearly during past five years

RUNABOUT TYPE X., $900.00

One of its many strong features is low cost of maintenance, many users never having spent a dollar for repairs during a season. No chains to break or get full of mud. No crawling under car. Two-cylinder double opposed engine in front. Slide gear transmission—3 speeds forward. Shaft drive.

The Highland Park Serpentine is easy for high gear with this car.

Also Type VIII, Family Car, $1,400, and Type XI, 4-cyl. side entrance car, $2,000.

HILAND AUTOMOBILE CO.

BEATTY AND BAUM STS. PITTSBURGH, PA.

SPECIAL.—Polished Chassis of Type XI now on exhibition.

# LOCAL AUTOMOBILISTS HAD MUCH TO INTEREST THEM DURING THE WEEK AND MANY ATTRACTIVE EVENTS ARE PLANNED

PAGE BY
EDWARD TERRILL

## AUTOMOBILE CLUB PLANNING MUCH

### Rules for Reckless Driving in Parks and on Boulevards Should Be Made.

### LOCAL AUTO NEWS OF WEEK

A permit will be asked by the Automobile club of Pittsburgh in a few days for a hill-climbing contest on Hebberton avenue, for a day to be fixed in May. This will be the first of a number of events being planned by the club, and will show what has been accomplished by the 1905 models in increasing ability to negotiate the hills. There are just a few around Pittsburgh, and the answers which the competing cars give ought to be all important to prospective buyers. These tests are, moreover, very important to makers of cars as defects are shown and the way pointed for improvements in coming models.

The Automobile club has in prospect a great parade, which will take place during the last of May or early in June, when all the new cars ordered have been delivered here. The plan is to get the numerical strength of the club out. This has never been done. On the club runs only a few turned out. This year it will be the endeavor to have every car owned by a member of the Automobile club in line. The route will double on itself so that cars carrying its full complement of passengers will meet each other during the run.

With ladies gowned in the fetching costume of the automobile and the long lines of magnificent cars owned here such a turnout will be a sight well worth seeing. The authorities will be asked to have the course well sprinkled so that the ride will be free from dust and the course, thoroughly policed, should prove most attractive.

### Want Race Track for June.

George E. Turner, who is to be the next president of the Automobile club, made application last week to President J. G. Bennett of the Matinee club for use of the Brunots Island race track for two days in June. It is the intention to have a race meet there, in which only professionals will drive. Another meet is planned for September when amateurs only will compete. President Bennett has not yet replied to the application. At the annual meeting of the Matinee club last Monday night it was given out that the track could not be had for an automobile meet after June 3 and before October 14, the dates of the beginning and ending of matinee racing at the track.

Much complaint is heard anent the reckless driving of automobiles these days, the chief offenders seeming to be would-be chauffeurs. It looks as if the ranks of the professional drivers are being invaded hereabout by men who are utterly unfitted for their duties. After washing automobiles a few times and pushing them around in the garages they are suddenly transformed into chauffeurs. Many of them are colored men and the importance they assume is as offensive as their driving is dangerous. When something happens it is too late for some one in authority to take hold of the mater. The Automobile club has put itself on record as disapproving of anything which endangers any one's safety from automobile driving, and discountenances recklessness in any form.

### After Speed Violators.

It is apparent to any one that there is no code of rules and regulations on the boulevards and on the driveways in the parks. Now that automobiles and turnouts of every description are multiplying so rapidly the safety of the public demands that the authorities make themselves felt in this important matter. Nothing can be of much more importance than the safety of the public in public places. The speedway has become practically useless for the purposes for which it was constructed. Owners of vehicles of all descriptions are afraid to venture on it while the present condition of things prevail.

It was understood that the departments of public works and public safety were to confer on this subject and devise rules and regulations. The police should have clear instructions and see to it that violators are brought to book.

The purpose of the recently passed ordinance seems to be directed toward collecting revenues for the city treasury. Its main provision appears to enforce the collection of $6 from one-seated vehicles and $10 for others. It, however, fixes the rate of speed in the downtown sections at six miles an hour, eight in the other districts and 15 on the boulevards. The proposed act now before the legislature fixes the speed limit at ten miles an hour in cities, towns and boroughs and 20 miles outside of these districts. On the speed limit the question might be asked, What will be the practical effect if both laws are effective at the same time?

### Makes Hill Climbing Easy.

Automobilists had enough to engage their attention last week with the Pope-Toledo cars making a name for themselves for ability to negotiate the hills all around here on the high gear. The popular impression was also dispelled that high gears on the hills means lack of speed elsewhere. The particularly satisfactory thing about it all is that American cars are now constructed so that stock cars can answer questions satisfactory, for as far as the Pope-Toledo, at least, is concerned, any stock car can be brought out and their performance measures up to what is claimed for them, and specially built machines are not necessary to demonstrate the points in question.

J. T. Fisher, manager of sales department of the Pope-Toledo factory, has been here with M. V. Kelly, also from the manufacturing plant. Their demonstrations with their cars have been in the nature of a revelation, and never before has the ability of the Pope-Toledo shown its tremendous power, speed on the level and remarkable high-gear work on the hills.

Pittsburgh is having an automobile show. The stripped chassis of the Pierce car has been on exhibition at the Banker Brothers' garage for the past week. It served the purpose, as far as one car can, of the New York automobile show.

### A Great Object Lesson.

The stripped chassis with all the parts exposed is an object lesson to the veriest tyro in automobiling. By it the function of each part is made clear and the hidden mysteries of such things as gears and transmissions are revealed. Never in Pittsburgh has there been such an opportunity to learn the fundamental essentials of an automobile, and anyone, no matter what car may afterward be selected, will be more than repaid by a visit to this show. The chassis now on exhibition is not one specially made for the purpose, but a stock car highly polished. The parts are so burnished that they look as if just from the hands of a watchmaker. W. A. Nickerson of the Pierce company is here, with the demonstrating car.

Another car that has endeared itself to Pittsburghers is the Franklin. They include the famous Franklin gentleman's roadster, "the trotting horse of automobiles," and light touring cars with fixed and detachable side entrance or rear entrance tonneaus and high speed, high-powered touring cars, six models in all. The car has caught on immensely here, particularly with gentlemen and ladies who drive and want a powerful and light gasoline car that they can go anywhere with.

### Dispenses With Water-Cooling.

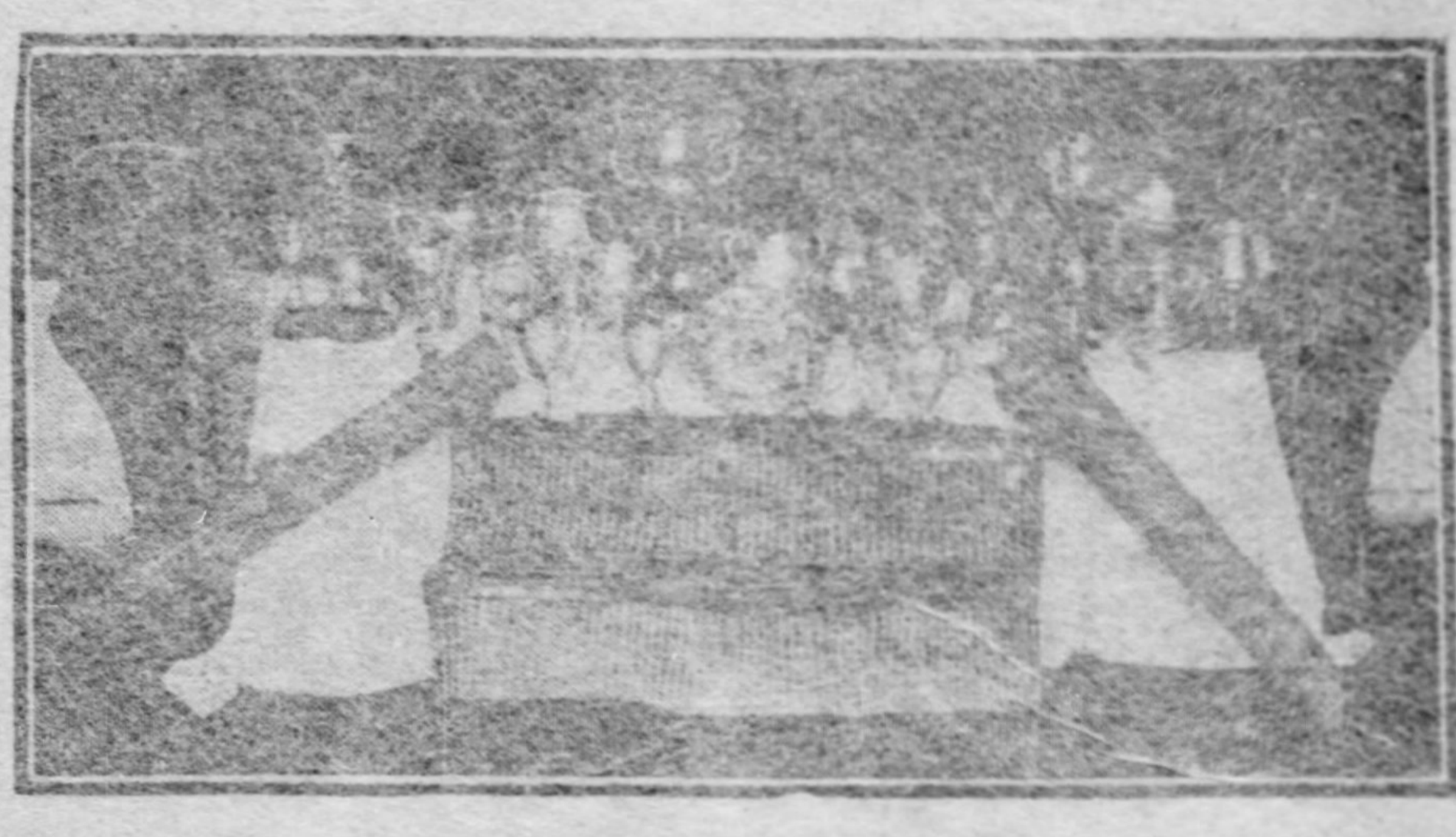
The Franklin is an air-cooled car and dispenses with all water-cooling apparatus. The air-cooling system employed is distinctly Franklin, and the application of this fundamental principle in the Franklin has been eminently satisfactory. The idea seems to have been in the minds of its designer to combine great power, simplicity of construction and lightness. These things have been accomplished.

Franklin engine-power seems to be so efficiently applied that the highest possible percentage of the original power is delivered to the rear wheels. The elimination of much in the way of machinery reduces the friction, and the absence of such things as pipes, water-jackets, radiators and pumps materially reduces weight. This would seem to give this car the greatest horse power in comparison to its weight.

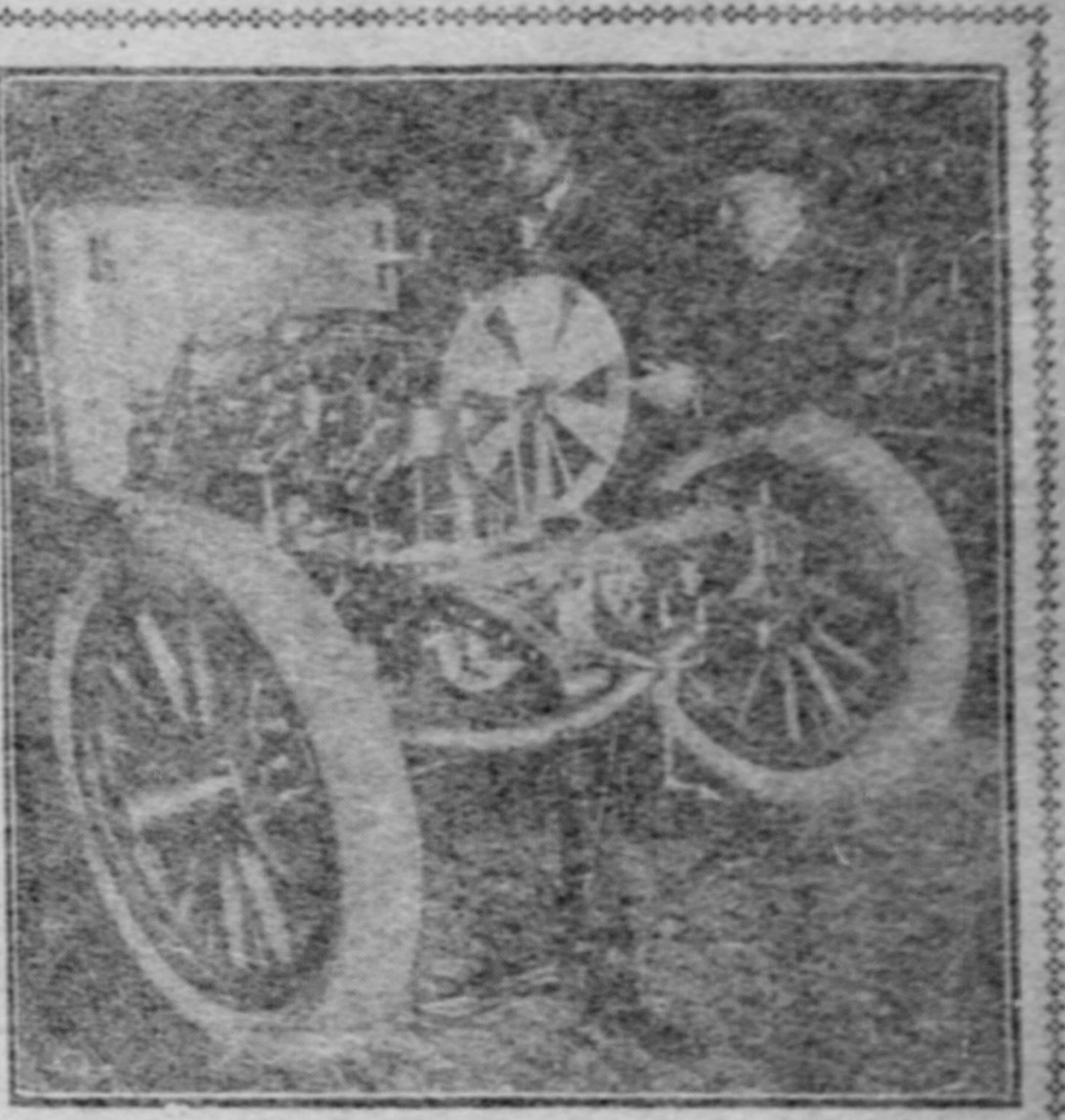
### Automobile Notes.

Barney Oldfield, driver of the Peerless Green Dragon, is expected at the Banker garage early this week.

Little Miss McNally, daughter of Thomas McNally, thought to be the youngest autoist of her sex, handles a big 32-horse power Great Arrow.



Trophies Won by Pope-Toledo. The Large One in Center Was Won at World's Fair. On Exhibition at the Garage of the Standard Automobile Company.



Pierce Great Arrow Chassis on Exhibition at Banker Brothers. W. A. Nickerson Explaining Mechanism to D. C. Collins.

The Liberty Automobile Company expected to have the formal opening of its new garage, 138 and 140 Beatty street, yesterday, but were disappointed, and the date has been postponed to Wednesday afternoon next.

The automobile show at Banker Brothers will be continued for another week. Another chassis has been added, and the two now on exhibition in a very practical way give a novice clear ideas of how an auto is constructed.

The Automobile club of America has taken steps to prevent chauffeurs from speeding cars when alone with their employers' cars. The remedy to be applied is to ask owners not to pay the fines of their chauffeurs when arrested.

W. C. Temple has been made a member of the touring committee of the American Automobile association. His associates are: C. J. Glidden, James L. Breese, Milo M. Belding, Jr., Arthur R. Pardington, H. W. Smith, Walter White, William Moneypenny, Jr., and A. B. Lambert.

During the week the Standard Automobile Company sold to Harry Darlington a Pope-Toledo and to Mrs. Emma Davidson, Beaver, a similar car. John E. Porter got a Franklin; J. B. Yohe, a 20-horse power Oldsmobile; Mrs. James Wood a Franklin, and Mrs. Towers a Waverley electric coupe.

During the week O. E. Vestal, manager of the Keystone Automobile Company, delivered White steamers to H. McAfee, O. W. Kennedy, Uniontown, and F. B. Nimick, and a new model Columbia electric to Mrs. R. A. McKean. At the White factory they are turning out 50 cars a day now.

The National Association of Automobile Manufacturers has engaged Attorney Charles Thaddeus Terry to test the constitutionality of the state laws that require automobiles to be licensed and carry a tag. Test cases are being arranged that will cover every phase of the question, and they will be carried to the supreme court of the United States.

Banker Brothers report the following sales: L. Dilworth, 10-horse power Cadillac runabout; C. E. Succop, similar car; F. H. Mellon, 22-horse power Buick touring car; E. L. Hirshfield, Oldsmobile runabout; Dr. R. R. Huggins, 10-horse power Cadillac runabout; L. M. Aspinwall, 22-horse power Buick touring car, and H. S. Goodwin, East Liverpool, O., 10-horse power Cadillac runabout.

The Hiland Automobile Company has had a busy week and with the increase of business lack of floor space has made them about to decide to add to their present garage. William A. Richwine, manager for the Autocar people, reports the following sales: R. W. Fay, a runabout; A. J. Gosser, a runabout; J. H. Wainwright, 4-cylinder touring car; Dr. Charles J. Steiner, runabout, and to Clinton L. Childs, a 4-cylinder touring car.

Owners of imported French cars have protested against the ruling of the Automobile Club of France in regard to the Vanderbilt cup race. The foreign club will only nominate for the race the five machines making the best showing in the eliminatory trials for the Gordon-Bennett race, held in France. American owners of French imported cars have not the time now to send them to France, and the ruling therefore practically bars them from the Vanderbilt cup race.

The American Automobile association last week, at a meeting of its race board, defined the word amateur, and decided that all who do not fall within the definition be barred from amateur races. According to this construction "an amateur driver is one who does not race for hire, or is not actively engaged in the automobile trade, or who does not gain his livelihood, or any part of it, as a result of his racing, or who has not been declared a professional by any sport governing body."

At the meeting last week of the Automobile Club of America sufficient financial support was assured to make a great speedway almost a certainty, although it may not be located at Pennington, N. J. A committee was appointed to organize a Speedway club, and consists of the following members: Messrs. Elliot C. Lee, Winthrop E. Scarritt, Dave H. Morris, S. B. Stevens, H. H. Franklin, E. R. Thomas, John A. Kunkel, Willis D. Hunt, Emerson Brooks, George L. Weiss, Windsor T. White, T. M. Hilliard, W. Gould Brokaw, James L. Breese, A. R. Kuser, F. W. Roebling, H. B. Joy, Augustus Post, John Kuser and Asa Goddard.

One set of rules will hereafter apply both to road and track racing. No repairs may be made and supplies taken on by a car while it is within the limits of a control. This was decided at the recent meeting of the race board of the A. A. A. The promoters of every race meet will be required to file, after the meet, a complete record of the results of each race with the times made, and this report must be certified to by the referee and timers of the meet. A new official will be required at each meet to be known as official scorer, whose duty it will be to record the times taken by the official watch holder and the order of the finishes. Motor cars were defined to mean a vehicle equipped with suitable brakes, with a differential gear or its equivalent and a reverse gear. This provision is to do away with freak cars.

## HIS FAD WAS BOOTS.

### German War Correspondent Shown Piles of Footwear by a Russian Officer.

BERLIN, April 8.—(Special Cable.)—A German war correspondent, who is now on his way to Manchuria, in his first letter tells a story which is characteristic of Russia conditions. While at St. Petersburg waiting for his passports to go east over the Trans-Siberian railroad, he was invited to dinner by a high military official.

Every official in Russia has some fashionable fad, some hobby which is generally expensive and always useless. This man's hobby was boots. He showed the correspondent piles and piles of every kind of boots. He never wore a pair more than once, when they were incorporated in his collection.

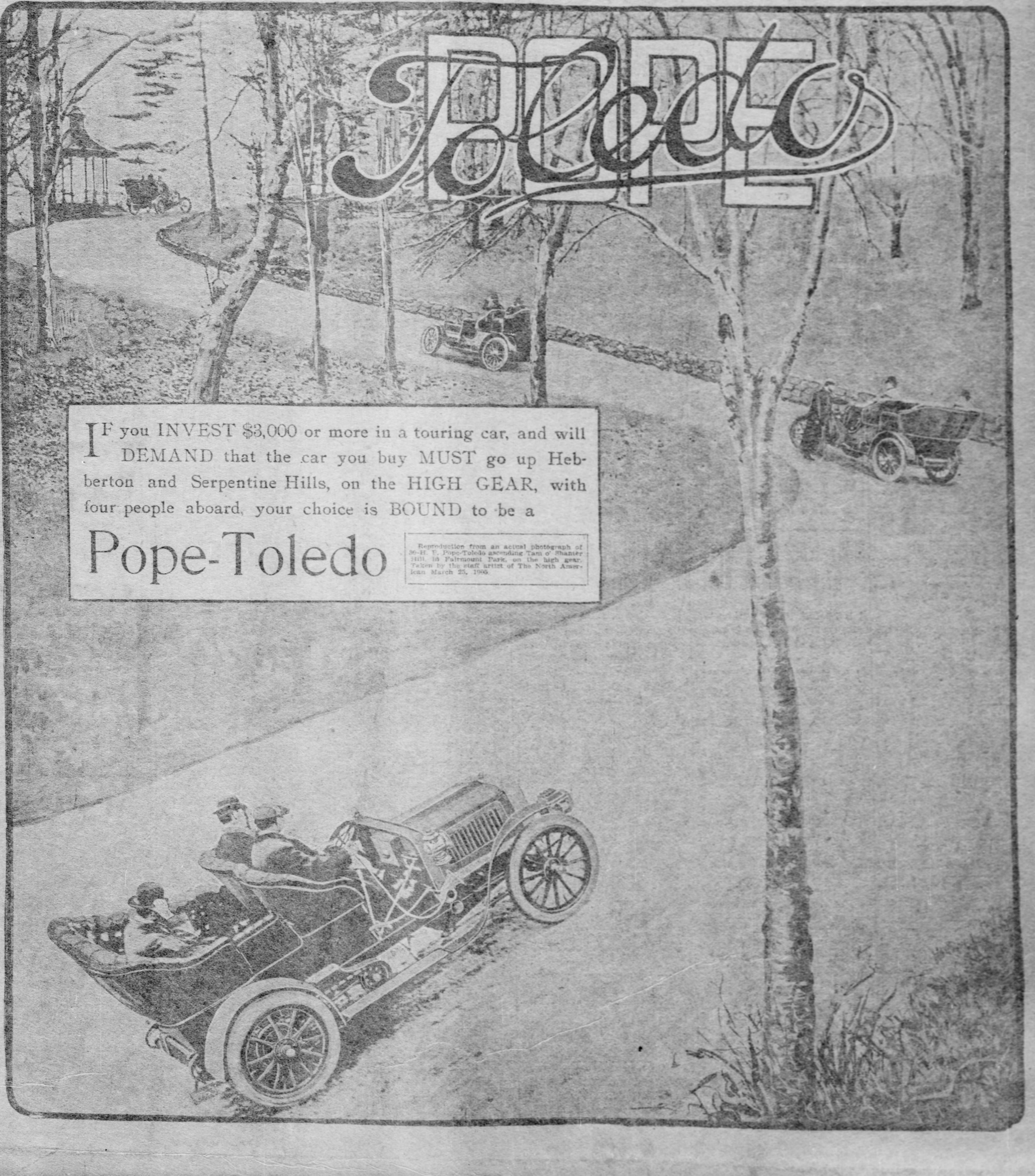
"If many other military officials have the same passion," the correspondent says, "it is perfectly clear why the Russian soldiers in Manchuria have been forced to walk barefoot in the snow."

### Lakewood Auto Races Off.

In deference to the prevailing sentiment in New Jersey against speeding on the public highway the automobile race tournament planned to take place at Lakewood for the five days beginning April 25, has been abandoned. This decision was arrived at last Tuesday by the Lakewood Motor club, even though the uninterrupted use of a five-mile stretch of roadway for the purpose was practically assured.

### New Owner for Ligonier Hotel.

W. G. Conkright of Pittsburgh and Denny Bruner have purchased the Ligonier Springs hotel and sanitarium at Ligonier. The price paid was $90,000. It is said that several changes are proposed by the new owners.



IF you INVEST $3,000 or more in a touring car, and will DEMAND that the car you buy MUST go up Hebberton and Serpentine Hills, on the HIGH GEAR, with four people aboard, your choice is BOUND to be a

Pope-Toledo

Reproduction from an actual photograph of 30-H. P. Pope-Toledo ascending Tam o' Shanter Hill, in Fairmount Park, on the high gear. Taken by the staff artist of The North American March 25, 1905.

# REPORTS THAT FIGHT WAS FIXED

## Californians Take No Stock in Story from the East About Hart-Johnson Match.

## SOME GOSSIP OF THE RING

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—The native sons are on trial again. The latest accusation—and like the others it bears an eastern date mark—is that the Hart-Johnson contest was "rigged" for the purpose of developing an opponent who would not be objectionable to world's champion, James J. Jeffries.

Of course, those who were responsible for the match deny that trickery or fraud of any kind was practiced and a man has only to move around a bit to discover that the general run of fight patrons in this city do not harbor the suspicion that there was a prearrangement in connection with the bout.

Unfriendly commentators say it was arranged for Hart to win. If so, the schemers certainly overlooked something. Ring swindles, like other swindles, are planned for the purpose of garnering currency. It is an old axiom that money talks, and often in the case of sure-thing sports, with a job on hand, it fairly shrieks. A short-ender who is programmed to win, will go by bounds to even money and finally become a favorite.

In this instance—if the fight was prearranged—the sure-thing money was deaf, dumb and blind. The price against Hart was 10 to 4 right up to the moment the men entered the ring, and to use a flip expression, "there was no four."

### Looks Like a Silly Yarn.

Is it possible, or likely, that the plotters, if there were any, were so much engrossed in forcing Hart to the front that they forgot to take advantage of an opportunity to make a killing? Supposing, for the sake of argument, that it had been conclusively shown that certain parties in San Francisco and elsewhere proposed to have Mr. Hart returned winner for the purpose of creating a demand for a Hart-Jeffries match. Have they succeeded? If the talk I hear in my daily walks abroad is any indication, they certainly have not.

In every community there are dyed-in-the-wool sports—good fellows who consider it their duty to boost any old proposition that is submitted for an expression of opinion. Many of these have said that Hart is husky enough and game enough to go against Jeffries or anyone else; but away from the inner temples the feeling is that it would be criminal to send Hart, in his present form, into a 24-foot corral with the burly bruiser who holds the championship.

Personally, I believe the announcement that Hart and Jeffries had been matched would merely invite derision. It would be so palpably a pugilistic mesalliance that I doubt if an offer of free seats, with Martini cocktails and club sandwiches thrown in, would attract a crowd.

Hart is a decent fellow, but in fighting, as in acting, a reputation for being well spoken or "good to his folks," isn't sufficient to command recognition for a man. In the affair with Johnson it wasn't Hart's pugilistic ability half as much as the negro's disinclination to fight, that influenced the referee.

If Hart is wise he will put in a kind of wander-year batting with Ruhlin and men of Ruhlin's caliber. If he survives a few goes of this character he will have a better chance of interesting the public in his ability to tackle Jeffries.

### Britt-White Bout Still in Doubt.

About the only thing to do with the Jabez White-Jimmy Britt match is to report no progress. Coffroth has not as yet received official sanction to hold the contest this month, and there appears to be room for doubt as to whether the permit will be given to him at all.

The situation, so far as the supervisors are concerned, is a peculiar one. There are as many city fathers in favor of granting the Yosemite club permission to handle the contest as there are against it. It is virtually a deadlock, for while Coffroth is unable to land the prize he has strength enough to prevent anyone else getting it. It is understood that considerable lobbying is being done and maybe the question will be settled one way or the other within a day or two.

It is said that Coffroth has a couple of extra strings to his bow. If blocked in San Francisco he may take the match to his arena in the meadows down Colma way. Another surmise is that, having paid an annual license of $1,200 for the Yosemite club, he may defy the supervisors and attempt to carry on his show without a permit. In order to do this he would in all probability first arrange a test case in the hopes of obtaining a court ruling to the effect that a promoter who pays an annual license and intends to operate under the provision of the state law governing boxing, shall be immune from the hampering influence of the supervisors.

We haven't heard so much of the Nelson-Britt feud lately, and it is just possible that the warring factions have discovered that the public has wearied of the wrangle. In the meantime, Jabez White is doing roadwork and sparring a little over at Larkspur and impressing people with his modesty, if nothing else.

W. W. NAUGHTON.

# SELF-INFLICTED WOUND CAUSED A WOMAN'S DEATH

## Mrs. Martha Lewis' Attempt at Suicide Proved Successful—Boy Died from Scalds.

Mrs. Martha McKinley Lewis, aged 35, who shot herself Friday, died at the home of her uncle, R. M. Best, 5920 Harvard street, yesterday. The woman was partly demented and not responsible for her act. Her relatives had some dispute yesterday as to who should take charge of the remains. Her brothers, John B. and Robert McKinley, asked Coroner Armstrong to issue an order to have the body turned over to them. The coroner refused to interfere and the body will be cared for by Mr. Best. She was the widow of Charles W. Lewis of the Nineteenth ward, who died last December.

Louis, aged 3, a son of Samuel Hardy of Pitcairn, died yesterday from scalds received Thursday at the home of his parents. The boy was playing with a rubber ball in the kitchen and in chasing the ball about the room fell into a tub of hot water.

Stephen Hrynds of Glen Jean, W. Va., died at the West Penn hospital yesterday from injuries received by being run over by a train on the Panhandle railroad last Tuesday at McDonald station.

Peter Joseph Staltz, aged 77, of Duquesne, dropped dead in Fifth street of that borough from heart disease yesterday.

# PRESIDENT WILL HUNT FOR WOLVES TOMORROW

## Mr. Roosevelt Rubbed His Hands in Glee When Told of the Abundance of Game in Oklahoma.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

FREDERICK, O. T., April 8.—President Roosevelt is ready to begin his hunt for big game on Monday morning. He arrived here late today from Fort Worth, Tex., and as soon as he was able to get away from the people who wanted to greet him began his preparations for the hunt. As tomorrow is Sunday he will spend the day quietly, but he said tonight he would be after the big game in the chapparal long before daylight Monday.

The wolf hunt will be through the wildest part of Indian Territory. How long the president will keep on the trail of the wolf depends upon how many wolves his party can find. Guides from this town say the game is plentiful, and the president rubbed his hands in glee tonight when they related to him stories of many a wolf brought down during the winter by hunters from hereabouts.

It is believed here tonight that the president's hunting trip in this region will not last more than a week. At the end of that time he will proceed to the southwestern corner of Colorado, where there are many mountain lions.

### Prince Henry Starts Home.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 8.—Prince Henry of Prussia left St. Petersburg today for Germany.

## JOHNSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL FIVE

# JOLTS FROM "JOHN L."

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

Nine Months' Tour Defeating All Comers—Attempts Upon His Life. Chased Out of Town by Texas Cowboys—An "Almost" Fight With a Negro in Georgia.

With a bunch of pugs, I made a tour of the country in 1888, when the sports were curious to see the Boston boy who had lowered Paddy Ryan to second place. A lot of things happened. That was a famous tour. The coin rolled in almost as fast as John D. gets it. More than $150,000 to the good was the record during the nine months we were out. At every stand I hung up $1,000 for any mark who would stay four rounds with me. That thousand never got away. It was on duty all during the tour and I never let it get further than the place where it was hung up.

All kinds of tricks were played to get that money. All kinds of punchers, gentlemen boxers with highfalutin' notions of how much better their system was than mine, bums who would take any chance for such a pot, husky citizens from the prairies, Montana miners, roughhouse wrestlers from the mountains, Texas cowboys, city foot racers, speculators with courage to burn, and many others tried for it. They came in all shapes, but they all looked alike to me.

### A Long String of Knock-Outs.

There were between 50 and 60 chaps who came up to get that thousand. No two of them fought the same way. All got a lot of experience and none of the money. Every man of them got knocked out. Some of them rung in on me when they thought I wasn't in condition to battle, but I was present with the goods, every time. One Alec followed the show for two weeks before he thought he saw his chance. When he came on he got it good and swift.

"The rounds were longer than I reckoned on," was his explanation when he came to. Each man had a different explanation when it was over, but there was only one right explanation for all.

Prof. Mike Donovan, who now gives boxing lessons to President Roosevelt and his sons; good old Pete McCoy, Herbert Slade (who got religion and shook us to join the Mormons in Utah, and who is now prospering in Australia, I believe), Steve Taylor now dead, and Mike Gillespie, were in the round-up to show the sports what good men could do with their dukes.

### Alleged Attempt to Kill Him in Texas.

It was thought by some in the party that a certain foxy New Yorker who gave an alum-studded dog collar to advertise a picture paper, was nutty to get somebody to trim me and had ringers trailing us, aiding the ambitious to go against me. If this was so, they got snowballs instead of glory.

During that swing around the circle more than one attempt was made upon my life. In Ft. Worth, Tex., we were invited to a cock fight. At that time Ft. Worth was young and gay, not the serious and proper place it is today. I guess it led the world in cockfighting, and the cowboys came to town strong for this sport. As a small return for the nice way we had been treated in the town I made a rather stiff bet on one of the cocks.

While making the bet I said something which the cowboys took as an insult. For the life of me I can't see how they twisted my remarks into an insult, for I certainly didn't intend anything of the kind. That night word was passed to us that the cowboys were loaded for Sullivan and enthusiastic to bury me as a memento of the occasion.

### Chased Out of Town by Cowboys.

My friends couldn't see any way out of it except a quick duck for mine. I wanted to stay and reason with the boys, knowing that they would fight fair. But I was jammed into a wagon, held there and driven beyond the danger line. I believed at the time that it was a case of stage fright on the part of my friends. I couldn't convince them of this. They strenuously stuck to it that I'd have been a dead one before daybreak had I stayed in the town.

A doctor who looked me over the other day said I was fit to fight at the drop of a hat. "Your condition is wonderfully good, so good that I wouldn't believe it unless I saw it with my own eyes," said he. Then he told me that he thought my fine shape was because I had never gone stale through over-training and because I had never been severely punished in the ring.

This backs up what I have always claimed. Look back over the fighters that have gone and you'll find that few of them have even "come back" after they once got it good. Jeffries has never yet got a larruping. When he gets a few good clouts, he'll frazzle up like a puff of smoke. Corbett has never done anything since Fitz hit him, except to get up games on the public. After a boxer has received a hard punching on the top of the strain of much training, he's in for keeps unless he's a freak, like the Cornishman.

Today I can take and give more than any of them, bar none. I didn't need a doctor's certificate to show me. I knew it before the doctor, and here, from the highest place on the water wagon, I repeat my defi to the best of them. These duckers are trying to drive me to fighting some of the chocolate-colored heavyweights as the only means left for me to show the country that I'm good fighting timber today. But they'll never drive me to that.

I've never fought a negro and I never will. I came near doing it once, in self-defense. While seeing the sights in a town in Georgia, some years ago, a powerful negro who had come into town with a pair of mules and some stuff loaded onto a crazy-looking rig, offered to fight me right there and then. He looked husky and it did seem that I couldn't sidestep a go with him, for he insulted me something stupendous.

I had my right slung into position to give him his when a slim southerner—a sure enough white man—hopped between us. The negro looked big enough to eat the southerner, but when the latter began to talk the owner of the mule craft the warrior weakened at once. In two minutes, the colored champion was back on the hurricane deck of his outfit, looking two feet smaller and sorry he spoke.

### View of Race Problem Down South.

I have often thought that this affair was a good picture of the race situation down south. The white people there ought to be left to settle things their own way, for they understand what to do and they can do it with the least trouble. They are a fine people, the white men down south, with heaps of troubles of their own, but with the know-how to settle them, if let alone. After he had saved me from doing up the colored brother, the slim southerner said:

"Ah'm sorry, suh, that you shud get any wrong ideah of southern hospitality. We suhtainly don't go for to let visitahs be subjected to annoyances of this kind. This boy (meaning the chocolate-colored brother who was more than six feet high and old enough to repeal) must have gone plumb crazy to do what he did. He knows very well that we don't allow anything of the kind, suh."

Hand back the battledugs, say I, and stop fussing about the way these white men attend to their dark affairs. When northerners will take the time to get the story the south has to tell and get it straight, there will be a few snide politicians out of jobs, but the whole country will be healthier.

As I write this in a Wisconsin town, news comes that Maurice Barrymore, another old friend, has passed on. Maurice once said to me that he was the John L. of the stage. He was a boxer good enough to have made a fair day's pay with the mitts. He was a rare man for an Englishman, having wit and humor enough to have passed for an Irishman. Years ago, across the water, he boxed in public under the name of Maurice Barrymore—his real name was very different—and he carried the name to the stage with him.

### Maurice Barrymore's Offer to John L.

"If we could double up, John," he said to me, "we'd be the greatest team of leading men out. In heavy leads, you're a star and I'm pretty good myself. All we'd need would be a tank drama and a press agent to put the United States mint out of business."

The boxing practice he kept up did a lot toward making him one of the most graceful actors on the stage and he always had a jolt handy for the Johnnies who thought actresses fair game. And right here, I say that where you find a man who follows boxing as an exercise, you find one who makes good in any business or profession he stacks up against.

I don't mean by this that professional fighters are always the limit as actors, even if I did shake 'em in "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands." There are some occasional fighters now crowding good actors out of jobs, who might be in better business, and the excuse that they need the money doesn't make the crime any the less. I'm hoping to get on to a 20-foot stage with some of these "actors," who are using their theatrical dates to dodge meeting me. There'll be something doing for them when the curtain goes up on that drama or tragedy or farce—whichever you want to name it.

# EIGHT WORKMEN KILLED BY PREMATURE BLAST

## It Is Feared Other Victims Will Be Found When the Quarry Is Cleared of Debris.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

ROANOKE, VA., April 8.—A special from Allisonia, Pulaski county, Va., says: While tamping powder this afternoon in a blast at the Ardway limestone quarry, in this county, about four miles west of Allisonia, the blast was accidentally discharged. This caused the explosion of two other blasts that had been set nearby.

Eight men were instantly killed and two others were so badly injured as to leave but little hope of their recovery. The killed are John Fortner, Walter Miller, John Harris, Tobe Sutton, O. Davis and A. Vaughn, all negro laborers; A. O. Walton, white laborer, and an unknown man.

It is feared other bodies will be found in the debris when it is removed. The quarry is operated by the Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Company.

The explosion occurred on a bluff projecting over the track of the Norfolk & Western Railway Company, and the whole mass of earth and stone was precipitated upon it. A wrecking car and a force of 100 men have been sent by the railroad authorities to the scene to clear the track.

## WRECKED HIS SHOP.

### Gang of Youths Show Vicious Resentment Toward Peacemaker.

In resentment for his interfering with one of their number who was beating a small boy, a gang of young men broke into the shoe repair shop of Israel Sider at 5 Dinwiddie street last night and wrecked the shop.

One of the invaders upset a coal stove, setting the floor on fire, while others amused themselves by breaking furniture and windows and beating the proprietor. A riot call to the Center avenue police station summoned Lieut. Charles Grimes and a squad of policemen, but not before the gang had dispersed. The fire was extinguished without sending in an alarm. About an hour later Oscar Hunzeker, aged 20, of Colwell street, was arrested on suspicion of being implicated.

### High School Students Arrested.

ZANESVILLE, O., April 8.—(Special.)—Ralph Baker and Everett Oakey, members of prominent families and students at the local high school, were arrested today on grand jury indictments, the former charged with burglary and the latter with malicious destruction of property. But two indictments as the result of the investigation into the various depredations including the burglary committed in the high school within the last year were made public today, and it is believed several others will follow.

# RIVAL PLUMBERS' UNION FORMED

## The New Organization Signs an Agreement in Harmony With the Builders' League.

## MARBLE WORKERS SIGN UP

A new organization of journeymen plumbers has been formed, which, in effect, will result in bringing about a speedy settlement of the dispute between the Master Plumbers' association of the Builders Exchange league and Local No. 27 of the United Association of Plumbers. The new local was instituted yesterday by President John J. Cassidy, of the National League of Journeymen Plumbers and Gas Fitters of the United States.

The new local starts out with over 100 members, the majority of whom are said to be members of the United Association. The election of temporary officers resulted in John J. Walters being chosen president; Philip J. Coyle, vice president, and George Davis, secretary. Mr. Cassidy is being assisted in his work by National Organizer John Kelly.

The Master Builders' association appointed a conference committee to meet a committee of the new plumbers' union. The joint meeting was held yesterday when the agreement, offered to Local No. 27, of the United association, was signed. The master plumbers have verbally agreed to employ only members of the new union.

The National league was organized last October. The charter members consist of plumbers who tired of the management of the United association. Since it was instituted it has formed locals in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Chicago and several smaller cities and towns throughout the country.

The carpenters is the only organization that is effected by the lockout, or, in other words, the only union that has not signed agreements in accordance with the Builders' league uniform working rules.

The Marble and Mosaic Dealers' association and the marble workers signed up yesterday. They were not locked out, as their scale did not expire until the last of March. The men continued working, pending a settlement. The scale calls for $4 a day for eight hours.

### Sues Husband for Divorce.

ZANESVILLE, O., April 8.—(Special.)—Charging gross neglect of duty, Mrs. Caroline Develling Mounts sued her husband, William Provill Mounts, for divorce today. The Mounts are prominent socially, and were married two years ago after a school courtship. Both were summoned as witnesses in the famous libel suit of the Rev. Frank W. Hope, and it is said their domestic unhappiness antedated this trial several months. Mrs. Mounts' parents are wealthy.

# CANADIAN CLUB OPENS HANDSOME QUARTERS

## Housewarming in the Bessemer Building Attended by 200 Natives of Dominion.

Close to 200 residents of this district who are natives of Canada attended the housewarming of the Canadian club of Pittsburgh last evening. The members and guests found that the management of the club had secured a spacious room on the ninth floor of the Bessemer building and had equipped it in fitting club style.

The quarters were handsomely decorated with cut flowers and flags last evening. Over the entrance at one end was arranged the Canadian flag with a picture of King Edward in the center, while over the opposite entrance was draped an American flag with a picture of George Washington.

The club is now about four months old. Its membership, while limited to Canadian born, includes many who are veteran Pittsburghers. Among these is J. M. Molamphy, burgess of Munhall, who is one of the oldest Carnegie Steel Company officials. Another member has been in Pittsburgh for 46 years. A number of prominent citizens of Pittsburgh are in the list, among them being J. I. Buchanan and Douglas Buchanan.

The Canadian dailies and other periodicals from the Dominion are received at the club rooms.

The club has at present 150 members and the list is growing rapidly. It is expected to be three times that number in a short while, as nearly 4,000 Canadians are included in the population of this district.

The officers are: President, S. Y. Baldwin; vice president, W. J. Ward; secretary, W. M. Thompson; treasurer, W. M. Reid; executive committee, F. M. Butterworth, M. J. Parkhill, C. D. Thomas, Ephriam Lyon, R. A. Shaw, M. M. Tweed, J. H. Robinson, M. M. Loeser, E. A. Houston and H. S. Simpson.

### German Emperor Visits Messina.

MESSINA, April 8.—Emperor William spent a busy day here today. This is his majesty's fifth visit to Messina, where he has many acquaintances. Much of his time today was given up to the empress and to Princes Eitel and Oscar and besides he received a number of persons with whom he conversed. His majesty leaves tomorrow for Corfu. The Sicilians are most enthusiastic in their expressions concerning Emperor William and proclaim him the true type of sovereign.

### Broke Her Leg While Playing.

Barbara Chisler, aged 11, of 1207 Sheffield street, Allegheny, broke her right leg while playing with companions in Bell avenue, Allegheny, last evening. She had been visiting at the home of friends at 11 Bell avenue when the accident occurred. She was taken home.

# WANTED POLICE TO DELIVER SPY

## Secret Emissary of the Czar Supposed to Be Hiding in Pittsburgh.

## OAKLAND STATION DIALOGUE

"Say, inspector, I'm lookin' for that Russian spy."

He walked into the Oakland police station last night and addressed Inspector Milton Bailey, who was seated behind the sergeant's desk. It looked like international complications right off the reel, and the inspector pricked up his ears.

"Say that again," asked Bailey.

"I'm lookin' for that Russian spy," repeated the stranger.

"Well?"

"Well, I want to find him."

"Who are you?"

"That's all right who I am, hand over that spy."

"What will you do with him?"

"Give him to the mikado—he's my friend."

"Not much. Buck Wallace has no treaty with the mikado."

"Yes; but he should have one."

### Inspector Not Hunting Trouble.

"That may be very true, but until he fixes things up I'm not going to get mixed up in the trouble. They say now that even Emperor Wilhelm is leaning toward Russia. Do I look as if I was going around hunting trouble? We are cleaning house at home. I have trouble enough."

"You don't understand," explained the stranger. "It's honest truth there is a Russian spy in Pittsburgh. He holds a captain's commission in the czar's army. He runs a cigar factory up in Webster avenue, has a beautiful wife and is here keeping his yes on the bunch of Japs that are loafing around town."

"If he wants to watch the Japs, that's none of my business," replied the inspector. "Perhaps the Japs need watching."

"No foolin', inspector," persisted the stranger, "there is a Russian spy in town and he needs watching. Will you attend to it?"

"On my life," said the inspector.

The stranger went out.

### Warned of Russian Spies.

"That's a very strange bug," said Inspector Bailey afterward. "I have had about half a score of visitors here who warned me to look out for Russian spies. In some cases the people who made the requests had been drinking anti-Russian whiskey, but nevertheless there were others who seemed to be perfectly sane who declared that spies of the czar were here bent on trouble. Of course, it is not up to us to make arrests on complaints of this sort, even if the alleged spy were pointed out, but it is convincing that Russia must have emissaries here."

Up in Webster avenue is a Russian who is said to be a refugee from the Russian army. He makes cigars and tobies and was corraled by the state deputy factory inspector. It is popularly believed that he is a spy, but it is regarded by the police bureau as a palpable joke. The Japs in Pittsburgh whom the spy might be watching are engineering students, and are the most peaceable-appearing of non-resident non-combatants.

But even these facts cannot down the anti-Russian bug.

# MANY WANT PUBLIC JOBS.

## Lively Scramble for the Offices to Be Filled by New Castle Councils.

NEW CASTLE, April 8.—There are many candidates for the city offices to be filled by councils at the meeting Monday night. City Clerk Elder Rhodes will be opposed by ex-Mayor J. C. Jackson, whose term expired this week. There are four candidates for city engineer: Robert McConahy, the incumbent; Frank J. Schaeffer of Dubois; J. A. Dinsmore, county surveyor, and J. W. Mulholland of West Pittsburgh. Dr. C. F. McDowell, the present city physician, will not again be a candidate and the aspirants are Dr. John Tucker and Dr. James F. Blackwood.

Mayor Louis Hainer will also present for confirmation his appointments for the police force and the heads of the various departments.

### Judge Tourgee Critically Ill.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., April 8.—A letter has been received from Miss Aimee Tourgee announcing the critical illness of her father, Judge Albion W. Tourgee, American consul at Bordeaux, France. Little hopes, she writes, are entertained for his recovery.

### Victims of Spinal Meningitis.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., April 8.—(Special.)—The entire family of David Berringer, father, wife and son, died this week from cerebro spinal meningitis.

## THE THREE RIVERS

The stage of water at Davis island dam at 9 o'clock last night was 7.2 feet, and the river was stationary.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CINCINNATI, April 8.—At 6 p. m. today the Ohio river at Cincinnati was 14.9 feet and falling. Today's departures of packets from the port of Cincinnati were: Tacoma, Pomeroy; City of Louisville, Louisville, and Rees Lee, Memphis and Vicksburg. The headquarters of the St. Louis and Huntington Towboat Company have been removed from Cincinnati to Cairo. This point was deemed the more central since the business of the company was sold out to the Monongahela Consolidated Coal and Mining Company, about two years ago. Rises are reported along the Ohio between Point Pleasant and Portsmouth. This water will allow of the shipment of coal from the Kanawha. Cloudy and warmer.

WHEELING—River 8 feet and rising. Clear and warmer. Down, Greenland and Charleston, noon; H. K. Bedford, Parkersburg, 11 a. m. Up with empties, Marine and Jim Wood, 3:30 p. m.

LOUISVILLE—River falling; in canal 7 feet; on falls, 4.8 feet; below locks, 16.2 feet. Clear and cool.

MARIETTA—River 8 feet and falling. Clear and cold. Ben Hur up, 6 a. m.; Kanawha, 4 p. m.; Queen City, 1 p. m.; Greenland down, 9 p. m. Tom Rees up with empties.

GREENSBORO—River 9 feet 5 inches and stationary. Clear and cool. Down, Dewey on Sunday. Up, Hite.

GALLIPOLIS—River 15 feet 6 inches and falling. Clear and cool.

OIL CITY—River 2 feet 8 inches and falling. Clear and cold.

MORGANTOWN—River 9 feet 1 inch and stationary. Clear and warmer.

WARREN—River 2 feet 3 inches. Cold.

PARKERSBURG—River 8 feet and stationary. Clear and warmer. The Keystone State passed down for Cincinnati at noon, the Valley Belle at noon for Middleport, the Kanawha for Pittsburgh, the French for Creston, and the Cricket for Wheeling.

# SLIGHT RISE BRINGS HOPE.

## Rivermen Looking for Barge Water or Better Within Week.

Rivermen are looking for barge water, if not something better, this week. The rivers are rising slowly, and were it not for the cold weather of the last few days, they are satisfied they would have had it ere this. The condition of the rivers is such at the present time that a very slight rainfall will be enough to start them rising rapidly.

Boats are coming in with empties every few hours now. The Pacific, Ed Roberts and Cruiser arrived yesterday, and the Jim Wood and Mariner will get in today. Tomorrow the Tom Rees, Joseph Walton, Iron Age and Valiant will be here. These all belong to the river coal company. The Charley Jutte, Crescent and G. W. Thomas of the Jutte line are in, and several boats of the Clyde and United States Coal companies are on the way up. By the last of this week nearly all the empties will be up the river and the boats in the harbor ready for the next high river.

The repairs on the Lorena, the Muskingum valley boat, were finished yesterday and she went out last evening for Zanesville. She has been laid up here for a week.

The Virginia, of the Pittsburgh & Cincinnati packet line, wrecked in the ice breakup at Cincinnati, will be set off the ways there tomorrow and will start for this city Tuesday. The Queen City will arrive here tomorrow morning and leave again at 4 p. m.

The Admiral Dewey was the only packet boat in yesterday and she left for Morgantown again at 2 o'clock.

The Ben Hur, from Parkersburg, and the Kanawha, from Charleston, will be in tomorrow. Both are reported to be coming with heavy trips of eggs and poultry.

# BEEF TRUST INQUIRY

By Uncle Bije.

The day had been very wet, and Uncle Bije, in crossing the flooded district, became more or less of the consistency of the day, so that when he stood his umbrella up in the colonel's cuspidor, and deposited himself in the usual armchair, the atmosphere inside of the office became saturated, so to speak, and it required a good deal of heat from the corncob pipe to re-establish the atmosphere of congeniality.

"Colonel," began Uncle Bije, with an expression of deep concern on his countenance, "How'n the worl's th' beef trust goin' to stan' that there indictment 't th' gran' jury out'n Chicago's found agin Armour's hired man?"

"I don't know, Uncle Bije," responded the colonel. "It seems like a very serious matter for Mr. Connors, at all events."

"Ser'ous! I gosh! Serious! It's th' worst ever! Think of th' inflictin' them pore fellers what's built up th' beef trust! S'posin' they sh'd go out of business? W'y, 'twould bust th' ten-cent magazines 't's had to put their prices up to fifteen cents because of the unprecedented demand f'r advertisin'.

"An' then think of th' fines! Five thousan' dollars! Purt'near's much's th' hull beef trust c'n make in a minute! I d'clare I dono what them pore butchers is goin' to do!"

"Aren't you a little bit sarcastic, Uncle Bije?" queried the colonel lighting a cigar to counteract the combined effect of the dampness and the corncob.

"Sarcastic? Not on y'r life! First place, colonel, we've got that there bulwark of our libbaties, th' Fed'ral gran' jury, a-settin' on th' trust. Now, a gran' jury o' any kind's bad 'nuff, but when it comes t' a Fed'ral gran' jury—it's a turr'ble weight, colonel, a turr'ble weight. It's goin' t' impose th' full extent o' th' law on them people. It's goin' to fetch 'em up standin' 'n turn 'em over to a Fed'ral petty jury, 'n they'll jest raise merry Sheol—'r else th' evidence won't be convincin' 'nuff to deprive honest, free-born American citizens o' their libbaty, 'n they'll turn 'em loose agin'.

"Fact o' th' matter is, colonel, till th' gov'ment makes th' pen'lty somep'n like takin' away th' charters, ye can't do nothin' whatsoever to th' trusts. Fact! Ye kin bring 'em up 'fore juries, 'n indict 'em, 'n fine 'em, 'n they'll charge up the fines to advertisin', 'n go on damagin' th' law. Th' law's sech a weak, frail critter anyhow, 'tis blame easy to bust it. 'N so long's we've got juries 't thinks a hull lot o' their own impor'nce, jes' so long we won't git no results.

"I see by th' paper 't this same Fed'ral gran' jury's forbid th' beef trust's agents 'n minions f'm comin' anywhere near th' witness rooms wher' th' witnesses 'r corralled. That's fine! 'Specially's them very same witnesses spends considerable time round th' streets 'n in various places o' sweet entertainment, whiles they're a-waitin' to be called. Ef they's goin' to be any tamperin' th' witnesses, 't's got to be done ou o' sight o' that jury, 'y gosh! so it has!

"'T's one trouble with us reformers, colonel! We raise a holler, 'n we set a lot o' m'chin'ry to work, 'n we spend a hull lot o' time oilin', n' greasin', n' puttin' bolts into new holes, 'n then we start th' machine, 'n it squeeches 'n grinds, 'n wobbles all over th' s'roundin' country, 'n bimeby people gits usta it's noise 'n it stops 'n ev'rybody's fergit all 'bout it. Now, I ain't got no doubt whatever 't they'll indict th' hull beef trust 'fore they git through with it. After that'll come th' real trials, 'n mebby some pore feller'll git fined five thousan' dollars, 'n th' advertisin' department'll pay th' fines, 'n all th' magazines'll have page ads about th' turr'ble fine imposed on th' makers o' cream o' leaf lard, 'n a hull lot o' high-minded citizens'll go'n buy a tin cream o' leaf lard 'n take it home 'n their wives'll use it, 'n th' beef trust'll be in jes' so much."

"If it was lard, Uncle Bije, wouldn't it be the hog trust?" asked the colonel.

"W'al, p'r'aps y're right, but th' beef trust's int'rested in th' lard business, too, ef 'tis a hog. But it's a fac', colonel, y' might jes's well try to hunt'n elephant 'th a willer switch's to try'n regulate th' beef trust 'th a fine o' five thousan' dollars. 'N it seems to me 't th' people o' th' United States've growed out'n their long clo'es 'n ort to stop sech foolishness. Now I aint no lawyer, but I b'lieve 't th' beef trust 'ed be dealt with under th' law's it is now, 'n knocked into th' middle o' kingdom come. They's a hull lot o' trusts 't doesn't really come clost 'nuff to th' people's stummicks to do real harm, 'n folks is willin' t' have them live, but when it comes to this here beef trust, I b'lieve 'ts an enemy to th' gov'ment 'n that they's laws on th' books 'n judges 'nuff t' c'd make it simmer in its own grease. 'T's jes' b'ca's they t' set up a judge 'n twelve good 'n true 'n honest men, 'n waste time 'n money 'n [illegible] 'fin' a billionaire trust five thousan' dollars! 'Pears like we're ol' 'nuff t' quit this nonsense.

"It's worse'n th' ministers settin' down on John D. Rockyfeller's hundred thousan' hard-earned dollars. D'ye s'pose ef any feller offered me a hundred thousan' dollars in cold cash I'd stop t' figger out th' jennyallogy of th' coin? No sir-ee! Dust to dust, sez th' scripter. Now them fellers 't John D. Rockyfeller squeezed them dollars out of wouldn't give a nickle to missionaries 'n a thousan' years. It's jes' a way Prov'dence has o' makin' things even. Rockyfeller's 'n Rogers 'n Wid'ner 'n Wanamaker—all of 'em's jes' a sort o' the drain thro' which th' stingy 'n selfish pours out their streams o' hoarded gold to water th' soil."

"But," said the colonel, "The principal is that the poor and needy have been deprived of this money nefariously."

"That's all right," returned Uncle Bije, with a wave of his pipe. "That's all right, but you kin bet yer last dollar on Frenzied Copper, that them pore 'n needy once'd separate theirselves from their wealth somehow, ef 'twa'n't no more 'n a shell game 'r a mission'ry tea, 'n ef folks wasn't willin' t' be sep'rated fr'm their money, they wouldn't be no pore 'n needy ones. John D. Rockyfeller 'n Andy 'n Charley Huckley 'n Dr. Pearsons—all of 'em's jes' clearin' houses 'n the wealth o' th' people goes right back. They aint takin' much cash ou'n gen'ral circulation 's a virtuous congress 't's votin' itself mileage. I b'lieve them ministers ort to take that hundred thousan' dollars 'n say all right, we'll devote it to amelioratin' th' condition o' th' workin' men. Then we'd have a show down, you'n me. I tell ye, colonel, 't's on'y th' rich 't's got any use f'r money.

"'N speakin' o' that makes me think 't them notes o' Bob Sackett's is past due. Shove him on 'em, colonel. He's a-spendin' too durn much time talkin'. Th' on'y thing 't's cheaper'n talk's th' charity of a new millionaire, 'n I ain't no talker, 'n'r no millionaire. So shove Bob Sackett, shove 'im."

J. H. G.

### Board of Health Elected Officers.

The Homestead board of health yesterday elected Dr. C. C. Huff president, Andrew Hill secretary, and D. S. Francis health officer.

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Tomorrow will open up a price revolution on light driving harness.

HERE'S ONE LIKELY TO SUIT

Bridle ¾ inch, fine track blinds or round open bridle; the latest Kay flexible saddle, with ring in back band rawhide reinforced for two minute attachment; or to use without breeching; hand buffed enameled non-fading folds on breast collar, girths, breeching and bridle crown; braided lines; bronze and rubber trimmings—we say it's worth $30.00, at ........ $20.00

We're determined to capture the season's trade on road, track and stable supplies—if quality, assortment and price will do it—sheets, coolers, sweats, fancy track halters, lead bridles, Gilliam track and road boots in endless variety; our "Newmarket" clasp driving glove is admired by "Horsey" fellows.

If it is your personal attention we want this week—five minutes will set you thinking, fifteen minutes will convince that small profits satisfy.

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING HARNESS STORE.
Pittsburgh Harness Supply Co.,
137 SEVENTH STREET. "Just Below Penn."

# REPORTERS' CLUB IS NOW DESERTED

### Headquarters of War Correspondents in Port Arthur Becomes a Quaint Barroom.

### SCOOPS WERE FORGOTTEN

The Correspondents' club is defunct. Its jolly members are scattered all over the world. Some are following Oyama's triumphant army in Manchuria, some are watching the progress of the internal dismemberment of Russia, some are sitting at the cables' ends in London and Paris and some are industriously "chopping copy" in the big newspaper offices at home, but never again will they gather in their old club house down in Port Antonio—not unless war devastates the southern shores of Cuba and renews the stirring scenes of '98.

During that memorable summer, seven years ago, when the soldiers of Uncle Sam were closing in on the defenses of Santiago and the Jack Tars of Sampson and Schley were watching Cervera's doomed fleet, Port Antonio, in Jamaica, 90 miles south of Cuba, was the base from which the army of correspondents operated in their siege for the news. Port Antonio was the nearest neutral port to the seat of war and more important still, was the leading cable station in the West Indies. From the little office in the shadow of the mountains on the eastern coast of Jamaica the news was sent throughout the world. This office was connected by telegraph with Port Antonio, a few miles to the westward, and on ordinary occasions the news stories written at Port Antonio were wired across the island and cabled to the states.

A fleet of tugs plied back and forth between Cuba and Porto Antonio carrying the correspondents from the fever-stricken camps and enabled them to prepare their news reports fresh from the scene of hostilities. It was a great system, complete in every detail—only such a system as that which could be perfected through the ingenuity and enterprise of an American newspaper, and which could be trusted in its faithful execution to the clear-headed tact and restless energy of the American reporter.

### The Reporters' Big Game.

They called themselves correspondents down there when they were jippi jappis and khaki, but the men at home who handled their stuff knew that the star men were reporters who could be relied upon to get at the bottom of everything that was going on and give the news regardless of obstacles. They had unlimited expense accounts and money flowed like water. They were playing a big game and never hesitated at a hazard.

But life was not all dreary work down there. The majority of the boys had knocked around over a good part of the globe and had a keen appreciation of the true bohemian's philosophy of play. When their tug got back to Port Antonio and their stuff was "up" there was nothing to do but to enjoy themselves until their boat was ready for the return voyage across the Caribbean.

The boys were popular with the people in Port Antonio and the citizens, in order to make their leisure hours more pleasant, fitted up a room with writing tables, comfortable chairs and seats and made everything "nifty" and home-like. This was all very nice in theory and the boys appreciated it because it showed the hospitable spirit of the Jamaicans, but as a matter of fact little writing was done there. The tables were not destined to become historic for the brilliant war stories which were to be written thereon. The boys ground out their copy up at the Titchfield and after that the tables came in very handy for the games of poker which were organized in the correspondents' colony. Then a sideboard was established and the people began referring to the room as the "Correspondents' club." To this day the old building has no other name and is pointed out to every visitor as one of Port Antonio's most notable landmarks.

Only a few days after Cervera sought refuge in Santiago harbor the newspaper tugs put in to Port Antonio and it was but a few short weeks after this that the good people of the Jamaican town established the headquarters for the correspondents. By the middle of June Port Antonio was crowded with the boys. Then came the bloody fight at Las Guasimas and the victory of the Americans at San Juan. On Sunday night, July 3, a tug stole into the harbor and McCready, of the New York Herald, hurriedly aroused the American consul, secured the opening of the cable station and not long after midnight sent the memorable scoop recounting the details of the destruction of Cervera's fleet.

After the surrender of Santiago, things became quiet at the Correspondents' club. A few of the boys hastened on to Porto Rico, but a good number remained until the middle of August. Then one day they closed the building and it was turned into a saloon. It happens to be more like a rathskeller than any other barroom in Jamaica, and for that reason became immensely popular. In these days when thousands of American tourists visit the island every winter, the natives take them to the Correspondents' club. The novelty of getting a drink of real Jamaica rum is fascinating to the sojourner in the tropics, and now while the boys are away in distant climes—in Manchuria, Russia, England and the continent—the tales of their rollicking times and poker games are told and retold to every patriot who pays a pilgrimage to this shrine to the brainiest and most resolute men in the newspaper profession.

JOHN P. COWAN.

Building in Port Antonio occupied by the war correspondents in '98. Their club room had its entrance under the stairway.

# ATHLETICS ARE HURTING SCHOOLS

### Mild Protests Said to Be Giving Way to Vigorous Objections by Parents.

### VIEWS OF LOCAL EDUCATORS

"What seems to be a genuine revolt against the growing tendency towards an excess in school and college athletics is making itself heard at last in many sections of the country," said an advocate of the simple life in education yesterday.

"Parents and guardians," he continued, "are beginning to protest rather vigorously against the expensive collegiate schemes which graduate their sons and wards with only a smattering of classical and scientific equipment, but with a bewildering vocabulary of slang relating to sports. Judicious and reasonable physical culture or training is quite as important as proper intellectual equipment, but the extreme to which the schools and colleges are running under the guise of physical culture and athletics is an evil which loudly calls for a remedy."

This somewhat surprising declaration was supported by a number of other educational authorities, and it was said that still others would be equally emphatic in denouncing the craze for sports if they dared to oppose the governing bodies of their respective institutions. Dr. W. D. McFarland, however, head of the Pittsburgh Central High school, is not one of these timid ones. At the last meeting of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' association, in discussing the high school course of study, he boldly pronounced athletics "an unmitigated nuisance."

### Created Committee on Athletics.

This view of the subject, as promulgated by the head of the central high school, does not harmonize exactly with the authorities of the local public school system, as the central board of education recently created a standing committee on athletics, and makes an annual appropriation for athletics of about $1,000. The newly created committee of the central board consists of Messrs. Gosser, Kenna, McCutcheon, Cameron and Reinecke, who are doubtless ready to arrange dates for the season with the athletes of rival high school teams.

President J. Warren Lytle of the Pittsburgh Academy, one of the most successful secondary schools in the state, said:

"After a trial of over 10 years in all kinds of general athletics, we are convinced that the evils growing out of athletics greatly outweigh the good. We do not claim that athletics are an unmixed evil, for even under the most unfavorable conditions some good is derived from them. We have found that athletics interfere with the regular work of the school in many ways, and have provided an excellent substitute in our military department which affords a training that conduces to erectness and gracefulness of carriage, elasticity and grace of step, and that ease of bearing so desirable in every walk of life. An excellent muscular development is an incidental benefit of no mean value."

### How Allegheny College Manages It.

In these days, when a ball player can command a higher salary than a college president, the views of Drs. McFarland and Lytle are said to be not only unique but much out of the ordinary in modern educational methods and theories. At Allegheny college, Meadville, the authorities draw the line on professionals, and claim to indulge in sane athletics only, and even that in moderation. President Crawford says:

"Allegheny college believes in and fosters only one kind of athletics—athletics which is pure and clean, and strictly amateur. No money or other compensation is allowed to be given any member of any team for his services. A student who should accept remuneration of any sort would be immediately dismissed from college. No minor is allowed to play on the football team without the written consent of his parents, and no student is permitted to play on any team who is deficient in his studies. It is found as a rule that poor students do not make good members of athletic teams."

And even Andrew Carnegie finds time to jump upon college athletics, as at the recent annual dinner of the Stevens Institute alumni he is quoted as saying:

"I think a young man who goes to a small college receives a better education than at a large one. I like to see men not excelling in football or things pertaining to the foot, but excelling in head expansion. Sport is too generally taking the place of valuable knowledge at the big colleges."

### Another Side to the Question.

But, as usual, there is another side to the question. An advocate of the strenuous system of muscular education, when shown some of the above-quoted interviews, aired his own views as follows:

"Well, well! That shows that some learned professors don't know any more about athletics than they do about the English language as they use the word in the plural, while many of their own schoolboys know that the word athletics is singular, just like mathematics and politics. Do they teach their pupils that a noun is plural merely because it has a plural look about it? If so, they had better resign. But seriously their opposition is largely founded upon their own lack of athletic training when they were students themselves. Theodore Roosevelt has lived to become president of the United States because a system of athletics redeemed him from the condition of a physical wreck into which a lack of athletic training earlier in life had placed him."

Prof. J. Warren Lytle.

In this connection it is worthy of note that even in the sub-district or ward public schools the subject of physical culture is given considerable attention. Superintendent Samuel Andrews favors a judicious system of such training, and has so expressed himself in official reports to the central board of education. He thinks a cultivated mind and a weak, undeveloped body a sorry combination. He deplores the fact vouched for by some authorities that half the pupils in the public schools have curvature of the spine, and that the number of hollow chests and round shoulders to be seen every day is so great as to be a serious reflection upon American intelligence, since they could have been prevented by wise physical training during the school life of the victims.

### Where Physical Culture Is Taught.

Physical training in the Pittsburgh schools is left to the discretion of the local boards. Some of these boards have taken no action in this direction, and there is no general supervision of physical training by an expert. The schools having physical culture and the names of the instructors are: Allen, Bedford, Birmingham, Henry Ething; Beltzhoover, Frederick Simmen; Brushton, Oakland, St. Clair, R. Stanley Burleigh; Forbes, Franklin, Lawrence, Emil Rath; Grant, Helen Arundel; Hancock, Homewood, Bertha Sulzner; Duquesne, Jane C. Bryce; Howard, Elizabeth B. Kratz; Humboldt, Mt. Washington, Wickersham, C. F. Koch; Liberty, Elizabeth C. Neeper; Minersville, B. M. Hissem; North, William Hertel; Sterrett, Elizabeth R. Stoner.

The commencement schedule at the California State Normal school is announced as follows: The examination of senior, middle and junior classes by the state board will be held June 15-17. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday morning, June 25. On Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah" will be given by a chorus of about 150 voices, under the direction of Prof. Charles S. Cornell, head of the vocal department of the school, assisted by 25 members of the Pittsburgh orchestra, under the direction of Luigi von Kunits. On Monday afternoon and evening will be held the reunion of the alumni and former students. A. T. Morgan, Esq., of Washington, Pa., is president of the Alumni association. Tuesday morning, June 27, middle class day exercises will be held. Tuesday afternoon, baseball game on Athletic park between the alumni team and the baseball team of 1905. The annual contest between the Clionian and Philomathean literary societies will be held Tuesday evening. The commencement exercises occur Wednesday morning, June 28, and the class day exercises Wednesday afternoon.

The reunion of old-time students, teachers and others who were connected with the school prior to its recognition by the state, will probably be held on Tuesday afternoon, June 27.

# WOMEN AND CHILDREN LIVING IN TERROR

### French Merchant Writes of Terrible Condition of Affairs Existing at Odessa.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

PARIS, April 8.—A French merchant at Odessa writes to his brother in this city: "Women and children here live in a state of terror. During the last two weeks there have been rumors that 30,000 armed mountaineers are preparing to descend upon the city.

"The chief of police has ordered all owners of factories to make their men stop work at 5 in the afternoon and has warned women and children not to show themselves in the streets in the evening.

"The most terrible crimes are committed by the Cossacks who were sent here to reinforce the police, but who have got beyond all control. Last night two young women passed by the barracks of the Cossacks. They were seized and carried inside where they were assaulted and tortured all night. One of them died this morning, the other is insane and dying. Nothing has been done to punish the murderers."

A great massacre of Jews is expected to take place at any moment at Kieff, where the whole city is in a panic. The chief of police, Zekhotsky, known to everybody as a thief and a liar, has sent for the chief rabbi and told him that he knew that the Jews were to blame for all the disorders, and that they will have to suffer.

The rabbi has warned all Jews to remain in their houses and is arranging a defense, but the Jews are without arms and unless the czar interferes they will be slaughtered by the hundreds.

Police spies, gendarmes and soldiers, disguised as laborers, will begin to murder the Jews. Then troops will be called out, not to fire upon the laborers and their own disguised comrades, but upon the defenseless Jews.

## RECEIVED HIS DEATH SENTENCE WITH SNEER

PEORIA, ILL., April 8.—Judge Green today formally overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Otis Botts, convicted of strangling his girl wife to death with a hair ribbon. Judge Green fixed June 16 as the date of execution. Botts received the death sentence with a sneer.

### Wins a Ballooning Prize.

PARIS, April 8.—(Copyright cable.)—Comte Henry de La Vaulx has become holder of the Coupe de la Distance for ballooning. His last exploit was to go from Saint Cloud in the balloon Sylphe to Pretsh, on the Elbe, covering the 1,000 kilometers in 20 hours.

# OVER $1,000,000 IN DEAL FOR SITE

### Property Between West Economy and Aliquippa Park Is Under Option.

### SALE AT $2,500 AN ACRE

One of the largest land deals in the history of Western Pennsylvania is nearing completion. The land involved is that lying between West Economy and Aliquippa park on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad. There are approximately 415 acres and the values range between $2,500 and $3,000 an acre. In all over $1,000,000 is involved in the deal.

Rumors of the deal have been current for several months. Options were taken on the property last December, but they expired without being exercised and the parties behind these options did not seem eager to go ahead with them.

A new factor apparently was injected into the proposition two weeks ago. Energetic steps were taken at once. The entire stretch between the Lake Erie road and the Ohio river, from West Economy to Aliquippa park, was placed under option and for one stretch of 30 acres the deal was closed because of the flat refusal of the owners to give an option. The price paid for this property was $2,500 an acre. Part of it is high, far above the flood line, while another part is rather low. This low part brought down the price to a point below what would be expected for a tract all of which was high.

### Buyer's Identity Well Hidden.

Just who is buying the land is at present the puzzle. The deals are handled by a Beaver county lawyer, who makes his arrangements with a Pittsburgh lawyer. Whom the Pittsburgh lawyer represents is not made known to any one. The check making the settlement is a cashier's check on a Pittsburgh bank, which thoroughly hides the identity of the purchaser.

Many conjectures are being made on this point. Owing to the ore dust trouble in Oakland the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company was commonly credited with being the buyer, but this supposition does not at present seem to be supported.

Another guess, and one which is credited by some of those interested most closely, is that a Pittsburgh banking interest, already largely interested in land on the opposite side of the river, is making the purchase in order to secure what is not available on the north side, a river frontage. On the Fort Wayne side of the river the entire bank is occupied by the railroad, while on the Lake Erie side the railroad lies back from a quarter to a third of a mile.

### May Bridge Ohio River.

If this proves true it is expected that a bridge will be built across the Ohio river to join the two pieces of property. This may be a railroad bridge as well as a wagon bridge. In the event of an industrial concern placing its works on the Lake Erie side the bridge would serve to give it connection with the two railroads.

One of the other features of the case, which is not being neglected by those in touch, is the value of the land lying back of Woodlawn. Almost opposite the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie station there is an opening in the ridge which fronts the railroad and through this one of the fine new roads constructed by state funds is now being built. In only a short distance and by an easy ascent this road leads to an elevated stretch of about 2,000 acres in extent, which will furnish ideal residence sites, either for handsome large country places or for homes for employes at an industrial establishment.

The prices which are being obtained for the property have awakened much interest, especially among those who are not aware of the unusually fine location of the land. The bulk of it is too high to be affected by floods. Its surface is level. Its length will give an opportunity for the modern arrangement of a steel works in particular. It has both railroad and river frontage, and its natural harbor needs little if any improvement, as the boats of deepest draught can at present come right up to the bank.

### Rapid Increase in Values.

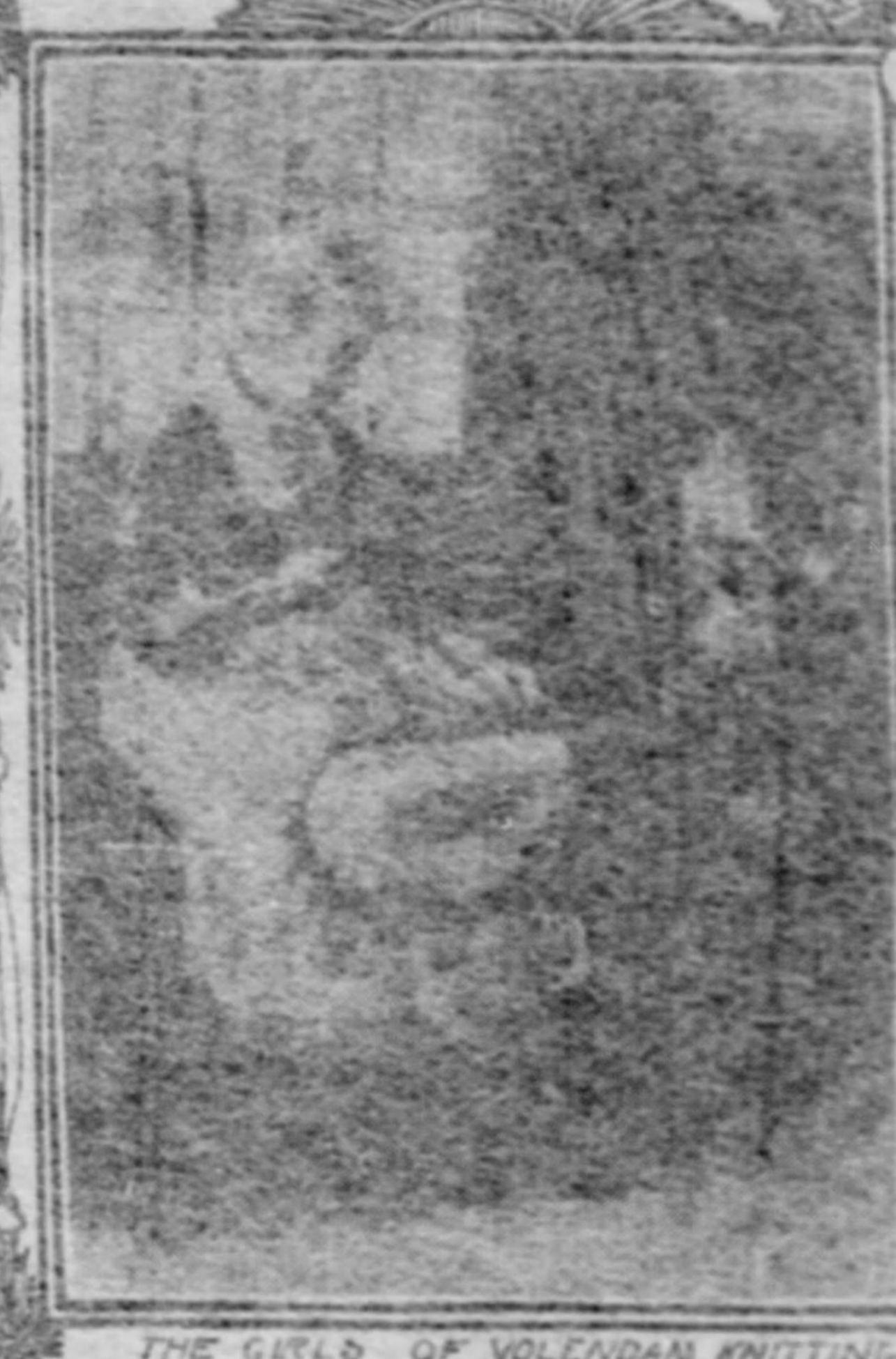
With the Pittsburgh harbor extended to Beaver, as the appropriations of the past congress make possible, this property will be so situated that it can receive the benefit of navigation in the highest degree. It can take coal at practically all seasons from the river boats and the economy in this will be enormous.

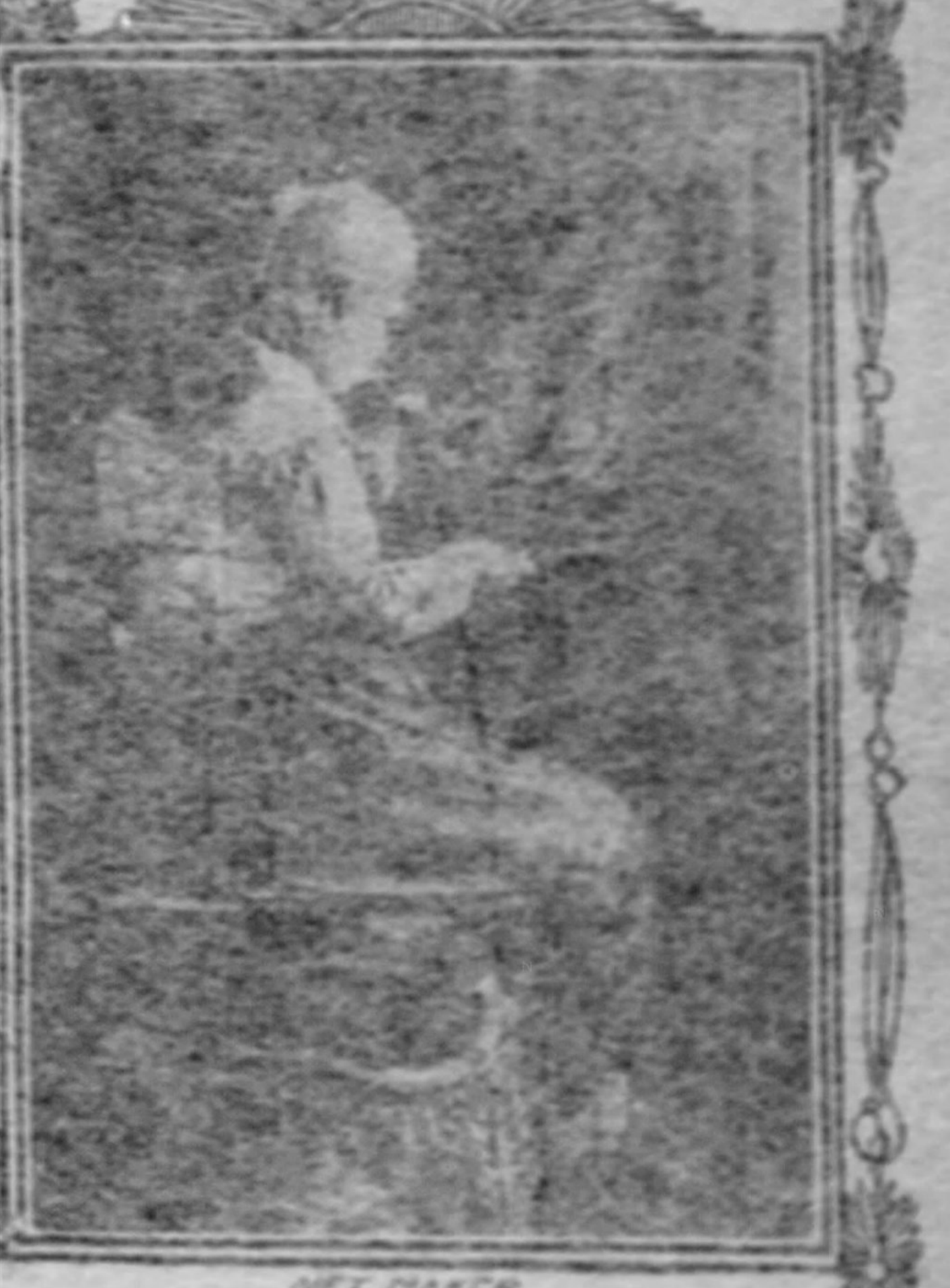
The increase in values has been a sudden one in that section. Sales made a couple of years ago of property similarly located were on a basis of about one-third of what is asked now. The rise is due partly to the river improvement and partly to the rising consciousness that industrial sites of such a character are becoming very rare in the Pittsburgh district.

## HIGH COMMISSIONER OF SOUTH AFRICA

The latest picture of Earl Selborne, who recently resigned from the post of First Lord of the Admiralty to become High Commissioner of South Africa.

## TWO NOTABLE PAINTINGS IN WALKLEY COLLECTION


THE GIRLS OF VOLENDAM KNITTING


NET MAKER

# FEDERAL COURTS ARE GETTING BUSY

### Governor's Veto Drives All Possible Cases Into the United States Tribunals.

### LAMPHERE SUIT AN EXAMPLE

Since the governor vetoed the new court bills for this county, many of the lawyers are finding a remedy of their own to enable them to get their cases before a jury in some reasonable time. Every case that can possibly be taken to the United States circuit or district courts, is going there, while all possible excuses to bring action in the Federal building are hunted up.

It is a noteworthy fact that within the last few weeks the suits brought in the United States circuit court have doubled, while in some of the common pleas courts the new actions are falling off. Two reasons are advanced for this. One that the cases against some railroads and foreign corporations are being taken to the United States circuit court, and the other that many persons, rather than wait three or four years to get their actions before the court, are settling with their opponents, and lawyers are advising settlement in every case which appears hopeless to them. Actions against traction companies have been falling off very materially for two years past, people who are damaged preferring to take a small settlement at once than wait several years for an uncertainty.

### To Get Quicker Action.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad is a corporation of another state, hence a citizen of that state. Actions against it can be brought in the United States court. The same thing is true of any diverse citizenship. The plaintiff has his choice in many cases and invariably the United States courts are selected. A case can be disposed of in four or five months in that court, while four or five years will be needed in the common pleas court before the next legislature meets, if litigation continues to grow as it has been doing.

"The United States courts clean up their calendars every six months," said Attorney S. G. Porter, yesterday, "and that is the reason we are taking everything there that we can possibly squeeze in. I notice other lawyers are bringing all possible actions there also, and while the docket cases are doubling, litigation is just about holding its own in the common pleas courts, which proportionately is a falling off, for there should be a big increase every month. All the courts are working as hard as they can, but it does not seem to lessen the strain. I don't care who opposed new courts, they are very much mistaken, and I speak from an impartial standpoint, for I am not a candidate nor had I any special candidate for the position."

### Suit Was Soon Tried.

"The case of Joseph Lamphere against the Pittsburgh, Shawmut & Northern railroad, in which we recovered a verdict for $15,800, was an example of how the United States courts afford a chance to get litigation cleared away. The plaintiff had both feet cut off in McKean county and brought suit through our firm in July, 1904. We could have brought it in either the common pleas court or the United States courts, but preferred the latter. The case was tried in December of the same year, the verdict rendered and an appeal taken to the United States circuit court of appeals, and argued in February. We expect an opinion soon. Now, you see, this case went through the highest court, and all in less than a year. Individuals who are citizens of this state can bring suit against any foreign corporation in the United States courts, or in the common pleas, if they are licensed to do business in this state, but most suits of this kind have been brought in the county courts heretofore. The attorneys are changing now, and the United States judges will have lots of work hereafter.

"The Lamphere case, by the way, was an interesting one. The suit was brought on a Friday, tried on a Friday, 13 was in the verdict, a motion for a new trial was to have been made on Friday, but I changed it to Thursday. The court refused the motion on Friday, January 13. An appeal was taken on a Friday and it was argued before the court of appeals on Friday. If the opinion is only handed down on Friday, it will complete an interesting record."

### Queen's Plea Is Heard.

PARIS, April 8.—(Copyright cable.)—The appeal made by former Queen Ranavalo of Madagascar for more liberal treatment has found a willing ear, at least as regards her request in favor of an allowance for her niece's educational expenses. In agreement with the minister for the colonies, Gen. Gallieni has inscribed a credit of $400 in the Madagascar budget for that purpose.

### SOME BIG CONTRACTS.

**Advertising Contracts for Dallas (Tex.) Organization Awarded to William S. Power Co.**

William S. Power, president of the William S. Power Company, of this city, returned Friday from Dallas, Tex., bringing with him contracts for the advertising to be placed by his company, aggregating something over a quarter of a million dollars. Mr. Power went to Dallas three weeks ago at the invitation of the Hundred and Fifty Thousand club of that city—an organization of prominent business men that has for its object the increasing of the population of the city to 150,000 within five years. After studying the situation and becoming familiar with the advantages Dallas has to offer, to manufacturers and others who have capital and brains to invest, a campaign of advertising covering a period of five years was mapped out and accepted by the committee. It is probably the most extensive and systematic campaign ever inaugurated by the business men of any city and if carried out along the lines laid down can scarcely fail to result in a realization of the ambitions of the men who are backing it.

The advertising for the first year will be confined largely to the magazines of general circulation and will be started in the May issues. The plan for the second year contemplates the use of prominent daily papers in the large cities all over the country.

# KAISER HAS BEEN LEADING FIGURE

### His Action as to Morocco Dominating Influence in European Political Situation.

### ATTITUDE ASSUMED BY FRANCE

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, April 8.—There is no denying the fact that the dominating political figure of the present week has been Emperor William. As every one knows, the Mediterranean powers—that is to say, France, England, Italy and Spain—came to an agreement among themselves recently concerning Morocco, the internal anarchy of which country has become inimical to French interests as represented in Algeria. France, thus being the neighbor in the case, submitted to the emperor of Morocco a regular program of reforms which were guaranteed to regenerate his country and establish within its borders something like peace. France, of course, was to be the executive agent of these reforms, and as she did not care to go so far as to attempt a conquest, as she did in the case of Algeria, or to undertake a protectorate, as she did in the case of Tunis, she called her projected scheme "pacific penetration."

This new sort of influence, be it understood, was to be exercised exclusively for the welfare of Morocco herself. But, even with that much understood, France was careful to undertake nothing that would not be in accord with the wishes of Italy, Spain and especially Great Britain. How amiable our relations were with the last named power has been attested by the visit here of King Edward and by the interviews between the British sovereign and M. Loubet.

### Kaiser Disturbs Situation.

This, then, was the almost bealic state of affairs when Emperor William begins his annual cruise in the Mediterranean, goes to Tangier, and there, in private chat and public speech, declares that the emperor of Morocco is, beyond the peradventure of a doubt, an independent sovereign.

However this may be, there is no doubting the fact that this little move on the kaiser's part was a direct thrust at French policy. And yet the emperor's utterance was received by the press here with unusual tranquility. This was partly owing to the fact that even the jingoes know that such an incident could not lead to a continental war. And then, again, the press was not unhappy to see the German emperor thus putting himself in a really bad position by laying bare his heart.

But what could have been his motive? Did he merely wish to nurse his popularity by showing himself eager as ever to safeguard German commercial interests? Or did he desire to sound a warning to French diplomacy, which has persisted all these years in forgetting that there was a German emperor? Perhaps he was merely annoyed at the spread of good will, at the spectacle of France strengthening her bonds of friendship with one neighbor after another. Then again, it is possible that none of these are the proper explanations, but that the emperor is playing a more practical game—a game with a definite prize.

### Some Concessions Made.

For he has seen England make concessions to France in Morocco, and he has seen France make concessions to England in Egypt. Now, Emperor William would perhaps like to remind certain statesmen in Europe that he has something to say concerning matters in Asia Minor, and that it would be quite in keeping with present day history for him to make concessions there for favors that would be conceded him somewhere else on the map of the world.

In the meantime there has been no noteworthy change in the status of French domestic politics. The senate is finishing up its examination of the budget, and the chamber continues its voluble debate on the separation of church and state. With the minister of public instruction and religions as a mouthpiece, the government has declared the great reform to be ripe for a vote and that such a vote would be taken. But material questions still remain unanswered. No one can say yet just what will be done with the churches, or whether or not the present state paid salaries of the preachers and priests will be stopped.

J. CORNELY.

## JOHN R. JAMES FOR IT.

### Well-Known Railroad Man Believes That Bellevue Should Enter into Greater Pittsburgh.

Greater Pittsburghers are coming up rapidly in the many fine boroughs surrounding Pittsburgh and Allegheny, and none is more enthusiastic than John R. James of the Missouri Pacific railroad and Bellevue.

"We pay taxes equal to those of a city," says Mr. James. "We cannot expect to maintain fire and police protection equal to that of Pittsburgh, however, and it is, I believe, thoroughly advantageous to Bellevue to unite its fortunes with Greater Pittsburgh."

Mr. James is a property holder of Bellevue and has been for several years. He resides in the borough and there is considerable talk of his fitness to represent the Forty —— ward when Bellevue comes in.

### Nouns to Be Abolished.

PARIS, April 8.—(Copyright cable.)—That little list of seven nouns found in every French grammar adding "x" to form the plural—bijou, chou, caillou, pou, joujou, hibou, genou, will be abolished in future editions, the French academy having decided that these words shall form their plural in the ordinary way, by the addition of an "s."

# QUAINT DUTCH SCENES BY WALKLEY'S BRUSH

### Pittsburgh Artist Exhibits Striking Pictures of Peasant Life in Land of Dykes.

Delightful excursions to the heart of Holland can be made in Wunderly's art galleries in Sixth avenue this week, through the canvases of David B. Walkley, the Pittsburgh painter, whose works are on exhibition here. Thirty-three pictures in oil and as many water colors form Mr. Walkley's collection painted in Holland during his recent visit to that quaint country.

In his faithfulness to Holland's costumes, its fireplaces, its windows, its streets and canals, the artist's brush has been almost photographic. Every picture has one or more figures and every female figure has a Dutch bonnet and every Dutch bonnet has just been starched and ironed out to the proper flare. But who ever visited Holland who did not find things just so? He could not afford to make one of his subjects slovenly—not even studied slovenliness—because everything in Holland looks like the proverbial new pin.

The two most notable pictures of Mr. Walkley are entitled "The Net Maker" and "The Girls of Volendam Knitting." In these there is less of the studied care in execution and less detail in the backgrounds. He lets the figures tell the story, and they do so most eloquently. His outdoor scenes are confined mostly to peeps over the dykes and along the lazy canals. In the landscapes there is a preponderance of clouds and sky. In his water colors there seems an evidence of haste which is a fault that the oil paintings do not possess. In the water colors there is the same faithfulness to detail, however, and the studies are quaint and far out of the ordinary. All of Mr. Walkley's works would add dignity to any collection.

## WILL BUILD UNIQUE HOTEL.

### French Capital to Erect a Structure in the Mountains of Switzerland.

PARIS, April 8.—(Special Cable.)—A most unique hotel is to be built by French capital in Switzerland. Opposite Rigi Kulm, a fine mountain peak, the Hammetschwand rises to a height of 2,500 feet, looking like a mighty tower.

Five hundred feet from this peak a steel tower has been built to the same height, that is to say, 2,500 feet above the surface of the lake of the four cantons immediately below, and the tower and peak have been connected by a platform like a bridge upon which the hotel is being built, suspended in the air more than 2,000 feet above the lake.

The construction is well under way and it is expected that the hotel will be opened in July.

### Custer's Flag in Paris.

PARIS, April 8.—(Copyright cable.)—"Buffalo Bill's" reproduction of the battle of the Little Big Horn and Custer's last stand recalls the fact that the flag of Gen. Custer, which was picked up on the field, is now in Paris. The trophy is in the possession of an American hailing from Wyoming.

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"
CASH OR CREDIT.
$1.00 DOWN
50c PER WEEK
BUYS "U" A TALKING
....MACHINE....
VICTOR OR
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Records and Machines.
WE CARRY A FULL SUPPLY.
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Only Perfect Flesh Food and Bust Developer
WHITE'S VAUCAIRE TONIC
the greatest beautifier ever put on the market. It is the only preparation known to medical science that will create good, firm, healthy flesh, and clear the complexion of every blemish. For developing the bust or replacing a wasted breast lost through nursing or sickness, making thin cheeks plump and filling the hollows of a scrawny neck, there is no other preparation in the world that has any comparison.
Made and Guaranteed by
WHITE CHEMICAL CO., CHICAGO
Sold by Leading Department Stores and Druggists.

# LUNA PARK GROWS IN MAGIC BEAUTY

### Domes and Towers of Many Amusement Palaces Rise With Wondrous Rapidity.

### MANY ATTRACTIONS PROMISED

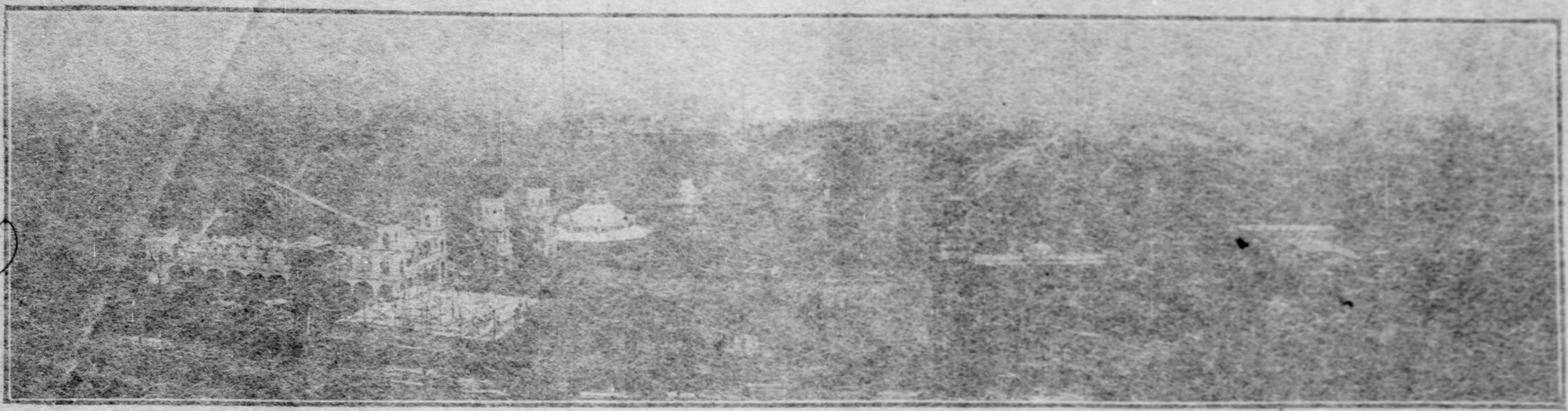
As the domes and towers of many amusement palaces rear their height above the skyline at Luna park the beauties of the resort are beginning to be appreciated and the opening, a little more than a month hence, is anxiously awaited by everybody. The demand for special dates has become so great that an extra force of competent amusement managers has been engaged by Mr. Ingersoll to plan the necessary special programs. For instance, during the latter part of June, when various schools of the city have their closing picnics there, the program will be so arranged that it will be especially pleasing to children. The music that week will be furnished by the Austrian Imperial Cadets, an organization composed of cadets from the Austrian Military Academy, which comes to this country this summer on a three-months' leave of absence. None of the players are more than 14 years of age.

The construction of Luna park is an object lesson to Pittsburghers. It is set upon a hill and cannot be hid. From all parts of Shadyside, Bloomfield, Benvenue and from all of the hilltops beyond Junction Hollow, it looms up like a world's fair, while from Herron Hill and other elevations it presents an even more magnificent aspect. There is a complete railroad system there with trains running about over narrow gauge tracks, carrying tons of earth which is being used to level the whole of the exposition portion of the park. An army of carpenters, painters, decorators, graders, scenic artists, landscape gardeners, house movers, electricians and men of all other trades connected with building, are there and all are straining every nerve to make the work complete and perfect in detail.

Probably the best view of the park as it is now, can be had from the side of Herron Hill, above Craig street or from the Grant boulevard, directly above the park. It was from there that The Gazette photographer took the panoramic view of the park presented herewith. To the extreme right, half hidden by scaffolding, is the artistic entrance which will be one of the most imposing structures of the kind in the country. It alone of all the buildings will be of ornamental staff work, which Mr. Ingersoll proposes to renew every year. To the left of the entrance is the building to be occupied by the old mill. It contains four canals and the time occupied by the boats going through will be 14 minutes. The next building to the left is the entrance to the scenic railway, the longest ever built, lacking only a few feet of being a mile in length. Between the old mill and the scenic railway there will be an attraction lately invented by Mr. Ingersoll and known as "A Trip to Rockaway." This is described as the "sensation of sensations." Along to the left are the front buildings of the quaint Japanese village to be handed over to a party of Japanese who sailed from Nagasaki 10 days ago and who will conduct it for their national relief fund. Further along is seen the great carousel, the temple of mysteries, "darkness and dawn," the shoot the chutes, the casino and ball room, and spaces that in a few days will be covered with buildings. In the foreground is the "Old Woman's Shoe," an amusement designed for children and to enjoy which the older folks become children again; the restaurant and buildings containing soda fountains and light lunch tables.

Where the old Aspinwall mansion now stands there will be a great band stand and the mansion when removed from its present site will be turned into a woman's pavilion. All of the ground, where steam shovels are seen at work will be covered with buildings. In the center of the park there will be a lake into which boats launched from the top of the incline seen at the left of the picture will dash without so much as a single drop of water getting inside of the boat. There has been some comment because of the fact that the buildings were not built of staff. The reason for this is that the larger buildings are permanent. Staff lasts less than a year and cannot be fire-proofed as the buildings in the park are.

PANORAMIC VIEW OF PITTSBURGH'S NEW AMUSEMENT RESORT IN THE EAST END



# TROUBLE FOUND INNOCENT MAN

### Young Husband Pursued by a Girl Who Had Never Seen Him.

It is an easy matter to get into trouble. Last week the local detective bureau had a case which confirms this. A newspaper man for the last six weeks had been receiving letters from a woman in the East End. The newspaper man was recently married and the letters were sent to his house. His wife opened and read them.

The husband was at a loss to understand the letters, as he was not acquainted with the writer. In a few days other letters were sent. The writer signed her name, and in the third letter gave the number of her residence. Finally the newspaper man became annoyed at the silliness of the letters and sought one of the front office men. Both went out to the neighborhood in which the writer inferred she lived.

They found the girl at home and questioned her about the newspaper man she had been writing to. The men asked the girl if she knew the newspaper man and she replied she did. She said she had written to him at his home and that she got his address out of the directory. Her description of the man was entirely different from the newspaper man who received the letters.

The men realized the girl had been deceived by some person who had assumed the name of the newspaper man. When asked how she met this man she told the following story:

"The man you refer to came to the house and represented himself as Mr. Blank, an insurance man. Later he told me he was a reporter and had reported the story of the shooting at the arsenal in September, 1903. During the court-martial proceedings later I read that a reporter by another name had written the story that Mr. Blank said he wrote. That night Mr. Blank came to the house and I told him his name was not Mr. Blank. He asked me how I knew that. I told him I read that a reporter by another name had testified at the court-martial proceedings of having written the story that Mr. Blank alleged he wrote. He told me then his name was not Blank, and he was the person who testified at the court-martial. After that I thought he was the reporter I wrote letters to.

"About six months ago the man left the city and I did not know where he had gone. One day it occurred to me to look in the directory for his address while here, and I might learn where he had gone. I found it and as Mr. Blank had proposed marriage, I wrote him."

After listening to the story the detective informed the girl that the person who received these letters was the man sitting before her. She was dumbfounded. She realized the mistake she had made and that she had been the victim of a deceiver. However, the alleged Mr. Blank, with many other aliases, cannot be found by the police. The girl is still broken-hearted over the affair, but the newspaper man's home is one of sunshine and happiness again. So it is easy to get in trouble after all.

# ELECTRICITY MAKES CORRECT MUSIC FOR PIANO PLAYERS

### Subtle Fluid Applied to Machinery to Make Perfectly Duplicated Rolls.

### HOW A PIECE IS FIRST MADE

By RICHARD HARTLEY.

Electricity has recently become the principal agent in the production of music by mechanical means. The mechanically-operated piano and the paper music rolls have long enjoyed a considerable degree of popularity which was until lately limited, however, by the fact that through the use of the old style rolls the music produced was too mechanical; that is, it did not display the desirable qualities of music played by the human piano performer. An active investigator led to the method of cutting the rolls electrically. The process is now worked on a large scale at Schenectady.

The "raw material" consists of a special grade of thoroughly seasoned paper, which is cut with extreme accuracy to the desired width. The "copy" consists, for instance, of a selection of the latest comic opera successes in the ordinary form of music prepared for the human player. The piece of music first goes to the musical director, who supervises the laying out of the master roll. He examines the music with a view to deciding to what extent it can be faithfully copied and what alterations must be made to meet the requirements of the mechanical piano player. For example, where a note is to be repeated allowance must be made for the time necessary for the closing of the valve in the piano player. Then, again, if the "mechanical" qualities are to be eliminated, due consideration must be given to the limitations of the human performer. For instance, if a chord at one end of the keyboard is to be struck immediately after one at the other end, an appreciable interval of time will elapse while the hands of the human performer are moving from one end to the other. Such an interval should, therefore, be provided for in laying out the music roll. Then, again, the refrain is repeated by the human player with considerable more animation than when it is first played, and the proper alteration must be provided, such as strengthening the notes with an octave when repeating the refrain. There are a number of other similar changes which suggest themselves to the trained musician and to one who understands the construction of mechanical piano players.

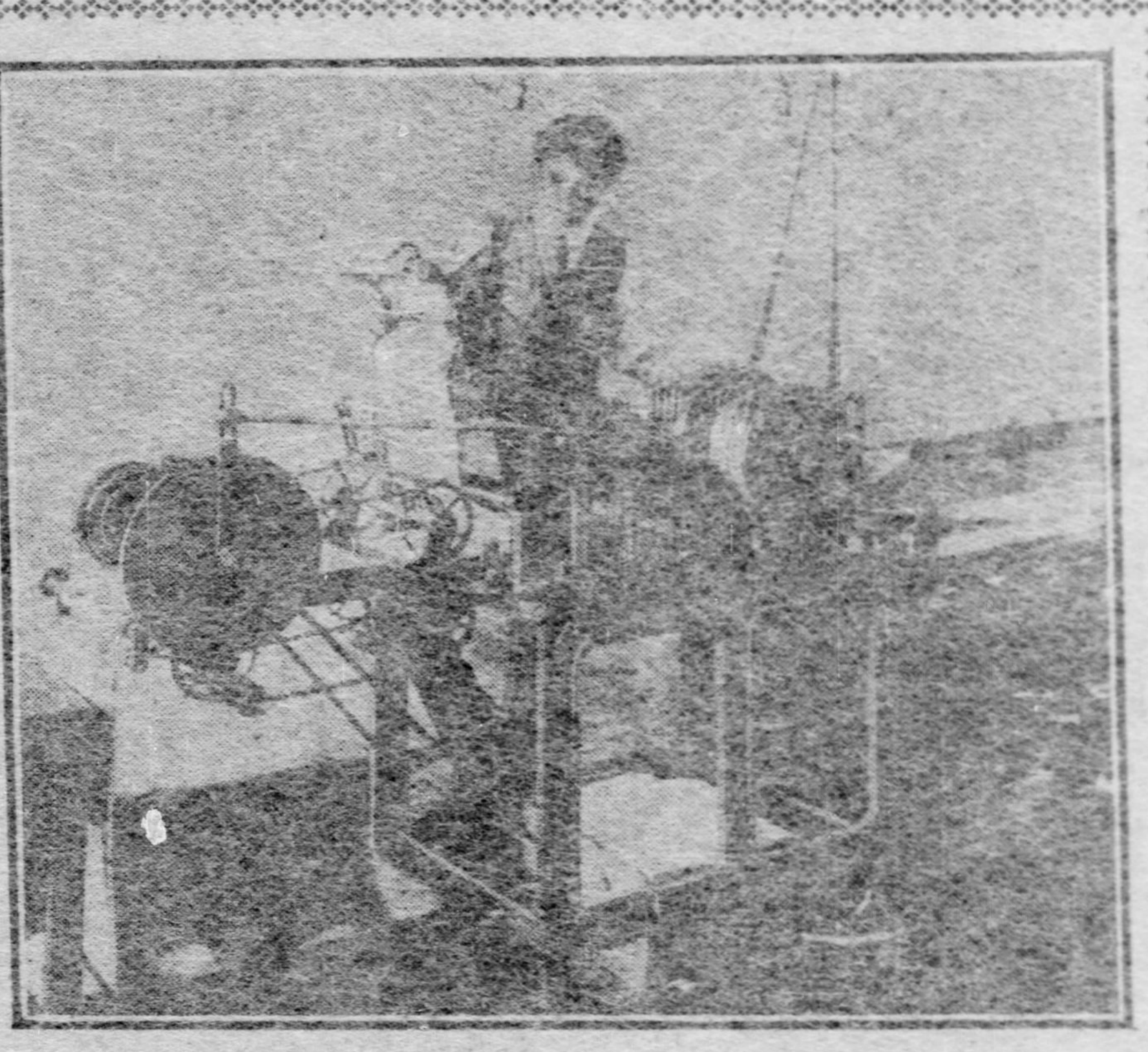


Figure 3.—Perforating 12 Rolls at a Time.

### Perfect Duplication Possible.

Such refinements are employed in devising the master roll only because it is possible to duplicate them completely in the rolls, which are to be made in quantities therefrom. The electrical process of cutting permits of perfect duplication. The old mechanical-pneumatic processes were not sufficiently subtle to give effect to such careful planning. The musical director having made certain pencil marks on the sheet of music as received from the publishers, the "copy" has been "edited." He now turns it over to an assistant, who "lays out" the master (Fig. 1) on which a foot or two of blank roll. The assistant sits before a table music roll is exposed. This roll is wound on a spool and a fresh surface is reeled into place as needed.

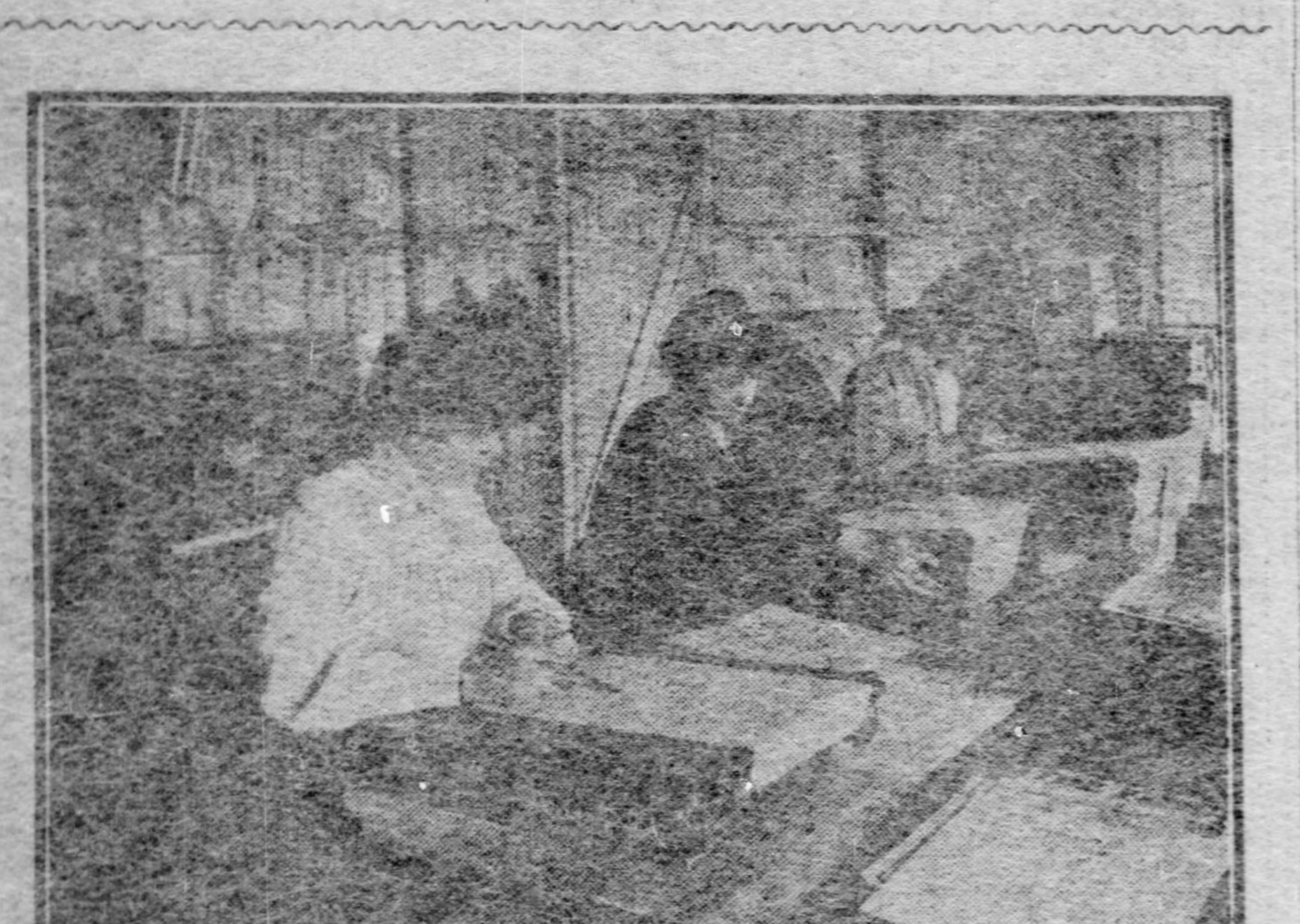


Figure 1.—"Laying Out" the Master Roll.

Suppose that the music is ¾ meter and it has been convenient to allow three inches of the length of the paper to each measure. Then the space of an inch on the roll will represent a quarter note; a half inch a one-eighth note, and so on. Thus is mathematics applied to music. The width of the paper will be divided into columns, each representing one note on the piano; 65 is the usual number of notes for which mechanical players are designed. An inch laid out in the middle column will eventually produce the corresponding quarter note, etc. Thus the whole roll is marked out following the sheet music, as modified by the musical director.

The master roll is now ready to be perforated. This is done by a machine such as shown in Fig. 2. A number of blank rolls with the master roll on top are passed under a bar on which are suspended 65 little perforating dies. This bar descends by the pressure of the operator on a pedal. The only die which cuts, however, is that which has been engaged by a little ring, moved by hand along a supporting rod to a position above that die which will cut in the desired column.

### Master Roll Is Tried.

The operation is repeated until a perforation of the desired length is made. As several rolls have been cut at the one operation, there is an abundance of material for the final work of the music department. The master roll is placed in the mechanical piano player and played from, the music director noting the effect produced. Perchance, in originally laying out the roll he has inserted a note which does not harmonize well, or, haply, omitted a note which would improve the effect. He revises the master roll accordingly, and missing notes are punched in and undesired punchings are eliminated by pasting little pieces of paper over them. A decided advantage possessed by this system in comparison with the old system, wherein the master rolls are as cumbrous and unwieldy as the archives of a nation using the sign language, is found in the fact that the former can be played from for determining their musical characteristics, while the latter cannot.

The capacity of one of the perforating machines, that is, the number of rolls which can be made at one time, is limited only by the number of pieces of paper which the cutting disc can perforate cleanly. Fig. 3 shows 12 rolls being perforated at once. The usual practice, however, is to increase this number considerably. The blank rolls having been put in place on the machine, the master roll is started through and passes between a copper roller and a set of 65 small metallic flexible prongs which press against the paper. Obviously, when a perforation is reached, one of the prongs comes in contact with the copper roller. By this contact an electrical circuit is established and the current energizes an electrical magnet which puts into action a small die.

This die has hitherto been vibrating idly up and down in a row with 64 others, without coming in contact with the rolls of paper which are passing under them. The die once thrown into action makes a continuous perforation as long as the current flows through the magnet. The current in this magnet, of course, ceases at the instant that the corresponding perforation in the master roll has completely passed under the little prong, and the latter has once more been removed from contact with the roller. It is evident that the master roll, being moved through the machines at the same rate as the rolls to be cut, every perforation in the master has been absolutely duplicated in the others. Expression marks having been put on the rolls by means of a stencil after being carefully mounted on reels, the completed music rolls are ready for shipment.

It is by methods such as above described that perfection has been obtained in perforated music—absolute precision in the processes of manufacture, yet an elimination of these defects which gave "mechanical" qualities to the resulting music.

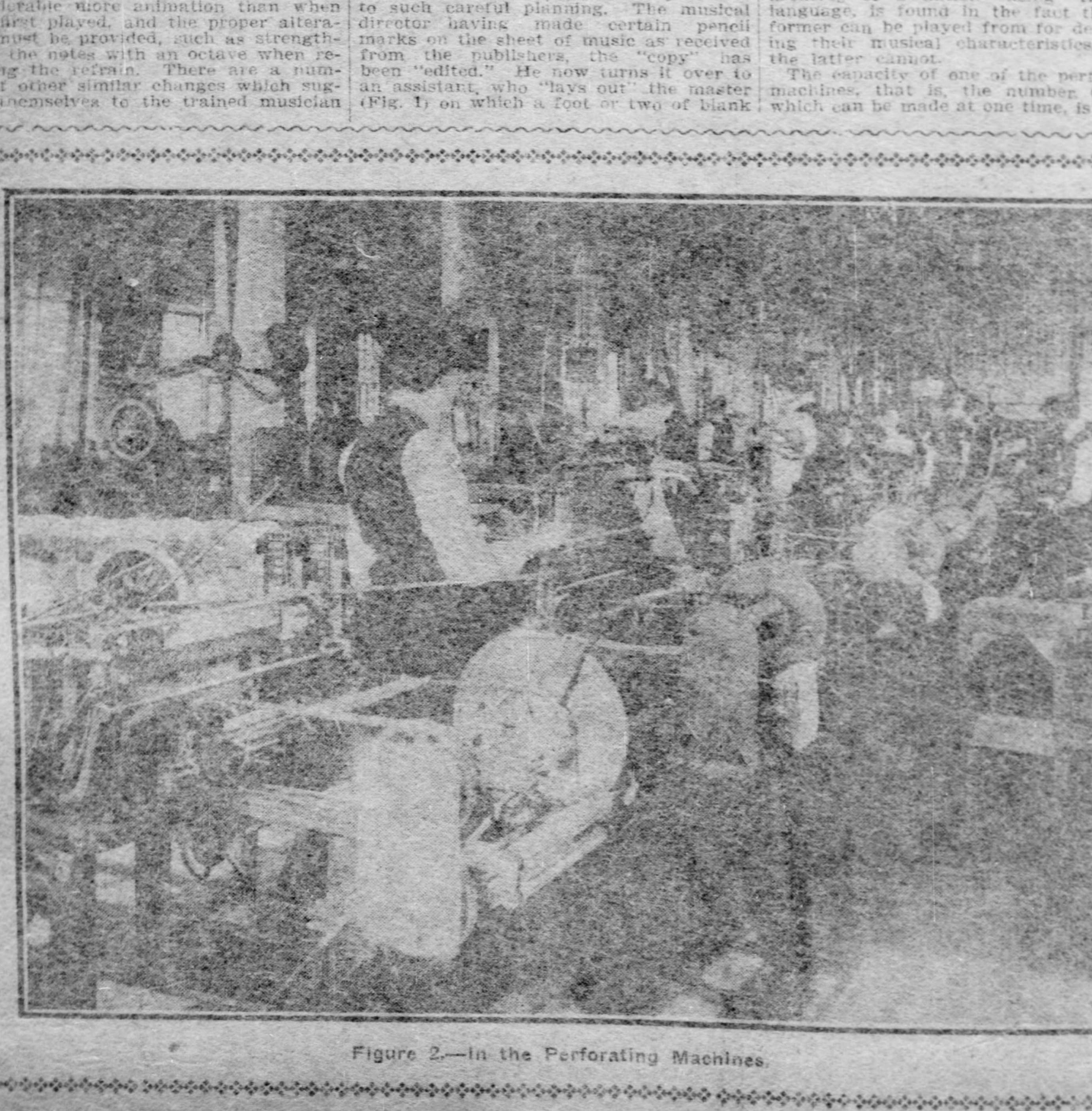


Figure 2.—In the Perforating Machines.

# TWO MILLION DOLLAR DEAL CLOSED BY WABASH

### Large Coal Plant in West Virginia Including a 10-Mile Railroad Is Transferred.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CUMBERLAND, MD., April 8.—At midnight tonight a $2,000,000 property was transferred to the West Virginia Central & Pittsburgh railway of the Wabash system. The property absorbed is the Belington & Beaver Creek railway, 10 miles long, running from Belington to Weaver, W. Va., and the holdings of the Weaver Coal and Coke Company of 10,000 acres of valuable Upper Freeport coking coal.

The transfer was made by Henry K. Weaver of Chicago, president, and C. A. Bickett of Chicago, secretary and treasurer. For some time the road has been a sole feeder for the Baltimore & Ohio, and almost the entire output of the extensive plant was shipped to Chicago and other western cities.

The transfer includes about 500 cars, 5 engines and 400 coke ovens.

## CIVIC FEDERATION PREVENTS ONE STRIKE

### Fails to Arrange Trouble on New York Transit Lines, but Outcome Beneficial.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—The conciliation committee of the New York Civic Federation has made public its report on the work of a year in settling labor disputes.

The committee says that the controversy between the engineers and firemen on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad "would doubtless have involved other systems," but the committee "held conferences first with the firemen and then with the engineers. Finally they were brought together and reached an agreement."

Of the failure to prevent the strike on the subway and elevated roads, the report says: "The unfortunate strike of the employes of the Interborough Company March 7 last, in many ways was a severe disappointment to the friends of trade agreements and conciliation. In fact, some of our members felt on the morning of the strike that the general cause of industrial peace had encountered a serious check. Despite the earlier apprehension of the committee, the outcome of the strike was in reality a victory for the principle of trade agreements and a demand of the respect for its inviolability, which animates national organizations of labor."

## TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE FOR NEEDY FOREIGNERS

A rummage sale will be conducted among the Hungarians, Poles and Slavs of Rankin in a few days. Dresses, coats, hats and all the finery necessary for the spring season will be placed on sale, and there is sure to be spirited bargaining among the women and maids of Rankin. This is the result of the generosity of many Pittsburgh people during the moving season. Contributions of clothing were solicited for the people of the mission for foreigners, conducted in Rankin under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Baptist association, and with the moving season at hand an unusually large and generous supply of clothing has been received, among the contributions already sent in being silk dresses, only slightly worn, and other fashionable and well-made garments in equally good condition.

### Arrested in This City.

WHEELING, W. VA., April 8.—(Special.)—Sheriff D. H. Taylor returned tonight from Pittsburgh, having in custody C. S. Greer, a former justice of the peace of this city and chief of the Tribe of Ben-Hur. Greer was arrested by the Pittsburgh police upon a warrant from Justice Rodgers, the complainant being J. H. Rosenberg a former bondsman.

### Mayor Falkenstein Held Up.

Mayor George Falkenstein was among the persons held up yesterday for 15 minutes at the Fifth avenue, McKeesport, crossing of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and declared that he would call the railroad officials to account. The crossing was blocked by a freight train.

# GODDESSES ON EASTER FASHIONS

### Muses Discuss Modes That Are And Those That Are To Be.

### YOKES WILL BE POPULAR

"What have you got in your bonnet for this Easter?" inquired Mechanics of Steamboating, as the Goddesses of the Farmers' Bank building met to discuss the coming official opening of Spring.

"Guess I'll wear the same as last year," answered Steamboating, "nothing but a plain crest of laurel leaves with twigs worked in, in granite. Hope it isn't a nor' easter though."

"It'll be a painful season for the birds," ventured Mining. "After the industrious hens have filled all orders for eggs, the unappreciative masses will destroy them to secure aigrettes. Hats are going to be full this year, but not to the brim. According to the latest edict of bonnet welders the brim must be kept very small, probably to magnify the fullness thereof. The newest shade in hats will be watermelon pink, seedless and only lightly sewed."

"How about the modes in dresses this year?" asked Agriculture, with interest.

"Well," answered Mining, "yokes will be affected about Easter egg time. According to a recent fashion authority yokes are on a great many waists, and I feel satisfied this will be true on Easter morning, unless they decide to wear napkins this year. Yokes are much smaller than heretofore, they say, and I guess this holds good because eggs have gone up wonderfully. Blouses, I understand, are being trimmed in 'old fashioned darned work,' which, the authority says, is of 'the fine sort which never becomes common.' I disagree with the authority, inasmuch as darned work is always common, although I am free to admit that darned fine work is not as common as darned common work."

"There is little necessity for many rapid changes in modes," philosophized Wisdom. "Beef a la mode and counterfeit money are about the only things that are never changed and are kept up-to-date. For my part I will again wear my blouse effect waist and short sleeves, both of which are being indorsed this year by those who would change with the weather. And speaking of weather, if we don't have extra heavy showers, I think I shall wear coal-soot black, lace trimming down the front of my skirt and over my shoulders. This trimming is said to be washable and the style never varies here."

"Easter affords much amusement for the children," soliloquized Courage.

"It does," agreed Wisdom. "The novelties are the same as of old. Rabbits and chickens are laying eggs in the same shades as of old, although they have followed the change in styles as to decorations. Cotton birds have laid some golden eggs in these parts that were in demand for a time until the gilt wore off, when the owners held nothing but the shells—same old story."

"But how about Palm Sunday?" asked Agriculture. "What's the mystery about it?"

"Don't know," replied Wisdom, "don't believe in palmistry."

### Good Work of Peabody Estate.

To the sum of $2,000,000 left by Mr. Peabody between 1862 and 1873, out of which the Peabody buildings for the poor were erected in London, there has since been added $4,978,238, received for rent and interest, making the total fund, according to a report just issued, $7,-[illegible]. As more money comes in more buildings are erected.

A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN

The three requisites of facial beauty are rounded features, absence of wrinkles and a fine complexion, and she is a wise woman, blessed with these favors, who will strive by every means to preserve, or, if lost, restore them.

Dr. Charles' Flesh Food, the greatest of beautifiers today, is the result of years of study and experience by Dr. Charles, a physician of high standing in his profession, and his preparation is the only one in the world recognized and indorsed by the medical fraternity. It is positively the only preparation known to science which without the use of medicines and tonics will round out the hollowed, thin cheek or scrawny neck with firm, healthy flesh. For removing wrinkles from the face, neck and hands it acts like magic—one application often showing a decided improvement, especially when the furrow is deep.

For developing the bust or to make the breast firm, large and beautiful, nothing can equal it. To prevent the breast from shrinking, mothers should always use Dr. Charles' Flesh Food after weaning baby. It will also restore a bosom to its natural contour and beauty lost through this cause.

We earnestly warn ladies to avoid substitutes of Dr. Charles' Flesh Food. See that the name and portrait of Dr. Charles is on the box before purchasing. **We also warn ladies not to use any other cream on the face,** as Dr. Charles' Flesh Food is guaranteed not to promote the growth of hair.

On sale at **May Drug Co.,** 506 Market street.

**SPECIAL OFFER**—The regular price of Dr. Charles' Flesh Food is $1.00 a box, but to introduce it into thousands of new homes its proprietors have decided to send two (2) boxes to all who answer this advertisement and send them $1.00. All packages are sent in plain wrapper, postage prepaid.

**FREE**—A sample box—just enough to convince you of the great merit of Dr. Charles' Flesh Food—will be sent free for 10 cents, which pays for cost of mailing. We will also send you our illustrated book, "Art of Massage," which contains all the proper movements for massaging the face, neck and arms, and full directions for developing the bust. Address

DR. CHARLES CO. 108 Fulton St., New York.

MAY'S 506–508 MARKET ST.
THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG PA.

TORTURING SKIN HUMOR

Whole Body Mass of Itching Sores and Scales. Awful Suffering for Fifteen Years.

CURED BY CUTICURA

"I take the liberty to drop you a few lines to let you know of my wonderful cure by Cuticura. My head was one mass of scabs and my forehead was covered down almost to my eyebrows. I had to wear my hat all the time. My legs, arms and body were covered with spots in size from a pin-head to as large as a silver dollar. A white, crusty scab would form and itch, and words cannot express how I suffered for fifteen years. I tried many doctors and all kinds of treatments, but could get no help, and thought there was no hope for me. While in Michigan last summer a friend told me to get Cuticura. I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment, and in three days my head was as clear as it ever was. I applied the Ointment night and morning, also taking a hot bath three times a week and using the Ointment freely after the bath. After using one cake of Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was completely cured, without a mark on my head or body. I was so pleased I felt like taking my hat in my hand and running down the street to tell everyone I met what Cuticura had done for me. I shall never use any other soap but Cuticura. If any one is in doubt about this, they may write to me."

717 Washington St., Allegheny, Pa. H. B. FRANKLIN.

COMPLETE TREATMENT, $1

Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the skin and scalp of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry without hard rubbing and apply Cuticura Ointment freely to allay itching, irritation and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and lastly take Cuticura Resolvent (Liquid or Pills), to cool and cleanse the blood. This pure, sweet and wholesome treatment affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep and points to a speedy, permanent and economical cure of the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning and scaly skin, scalp and blood humors, eczemas, rashes and irritations from infancy to age, with loss of hair, when all else fails.

Millions Use Cuticura Soap

Assisted by Cuticura Ointment, purest and sweetest of emollients, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings in the form of baths for annoying irritations and inflammations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery.

Cuticura Soap 25c, Ointment 50c, Resolvent 50c, (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c per vial of 60), are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.
Mailed Free, "How to Cure Torturing Humors of the Skin and Blood."

BUYERS FIND GAZETTE REALTY ADS PROFITABLE BECAUSE THEY ARE RELIABLE—TRY THEIR MERITS.

# The Pittsburgh Gazette.

POSITIONS FOR THE SUMMER ARE EASILY SECURED THROUGH GAZETTE WANT ADS.—NO FAILURES.

SIXTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

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The Sunday Gazette Want Ads—for quick returns they are unsurpassed—as business bringers they are wonderful—if you want help you can get it through The Gazette Want Ads—they never fail.

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## About Real Estate

The Gazette Realty Ads bring sure returns—positive proof of this is on file at this office—showing sales made daily through The Gazette.

It's the Newspaper You See Everywhere.

THESE MEN AND WOMEN SECURED HELP THROUGH GAZETTE WANT ADS

### WANTED.

Male Help.

**IF YOU apply for a position or advertise for help in these columns Daily or Sunday and succeed in obtaining it, The Gazette will pay you fifty cents for your success. See coupon on want page.**

ASSISTANT bartenders and lunchman; waiter, porter, elevator runner.
STAR, 120 SIXTH ST.

A MAN who can sell The Oliver Typewriter. Must be an energetic salesman, with good reference. The Oliver Typewriter Co., 406 Sixth ave.

BOOKKEEPER, timekeeper, stenographer, bill, invoice and stock clerks, general store, hardware and shoe clerks, draughtsman, machinists, molders, carpenters, patternmakers, brass finishers, blacksmiths, boilermakers and helpers, pipe fitters, mill and factory hands. Mercantile, "Incorporated," 434 Fourth ave.

BOOKKEEPER—A well-known consulting engineer wants a bookkeeper or chief clerk; man must have exceptional personality and good business experience; salary $1,200 to $1,500.
HAPGOODS, INC., BRAIN BROKERS,
705 Park Bldg.

BRIGHT young man with good references for vacuum cleaner operator. Call ready for work at 7:45 Monday morning at 930 Park building.

BRIGHT office boy; call ready for work at 7:45 Monday morning at 930 Park building.

BOOKKEEPER—About 30 years of age, thoroughly experienced and having executive ability; must have references. Address H 1, The Gazette.

CHEMIST—Young college graduate with possibly a year's experience; salary $50 to $75.
HAPGOODS, INC., BRAIN BROKERS,
705 Park Bldg.

CLERKS—We have demands from a great many of our large clients for clerical men; they want clear-cut young men; often prefer those from the country; salary $50 to $75.
HAPGOODS, INC., BRAIN BROKERS,
705 Park Bldg.

CITY and traveling salesmen, draughtsmen.
STAR, 120 SIXTH ST.

CALIFORNIA WANTS HELP—Bookkeepers, clerks, mechanics, laborers, send 25c in stamps for information. Hart's Information Bureau, 225 Kearney st., San Francisco, Cal.

CIVIL ENGINEER—For maintenance of way work on railroad; only those who are graduates of a school of civil engineering and are not over 25 years of age need apply. Address T 152, The Gazette.

EXPRESS, grocery and other drivers; useful man, stableman.
STAR, 120 SIXTH ST.

FREIGHT SHIPPERS soda fountain, hardware, cigar, office and other clerks.
STAR, 120 SIXTH ST.

FOREMAN—Energetic boiler shop foreman for eastern shop. Address G. P. Bard, Hotel Duquesne.

FIFTY MEN for BEN HUR at stage entrance GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Sunday, 8 p. m.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks and carriers, postoffice. Particulars SUPERINTENDENT COCHRAN, 802 Empire building.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—30,000 appointments last year; chances better now; examinations soon in every state; booklet 179, giving positions, salaries, examinations, sample questions, etc., sent free. National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

HOISTING ENGINEER, carpenter, machinist, patternmaker, molders.
STAR, 120 SIXTH ST.

HIGH GRADE positions open to Executive, Clerical, Technical and Salesmen paying from $1,000 to $5,000 a year. Call or write.
HAPGOODS (Inc.) "Brain Brokers,"
705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh.

I WANT a high-grade man to sell high-grade income mining securities. Local references required. Address M. 9, The Gazette.

JAPANESE students wanted to teach Japanese language. P. O. Box 317, East Pittsburgh.

Lease Renewed—Seating Capacity Doubled. Facilities Adequate.
THE ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE,
NO. 810 FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURGH.
TEN-CENT STORE BUILDING, 25TH YEAR.
Commercial, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship and English Departments for Young and Middle-Aged Men and Women. OPEN ALL YEAR, DAY AND EVENING. Spring Term begins April 10. Write for catalogue or visit our Miniature Business World.
FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU for students and the public. Telephone 2250 Court.

MEN—Three, who are not afraid of work and who are successful salesmen, with a good record. Address P. O. box 1649.

MEN—Two, who are convincing talkers, and have ability to sell goods. P. O. box 1649.

MEN—Four, to travel in each state, distribute samples and advertise our goods; salary $21 per week and expenses guaranteed; expenses advanced; experience unnecessary. Address, with stamp, stating age and occupation, Reeve Co., Dept. L. D. 2, 415 Dearborn st., Chicago.

MEN—Two men, one with $600, to take half interest in staple article and travel in Pennsylvania; big profits, money secured. One with $1,000 to work on salary and commission. 505 Times Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MANAGER for well established stationery business, in the Greater Pittsburgh district; owner has outside interests demanding attention; the opportunity of a lifetime for a man of experience and ability; must be able to invest $5,000 to $10,000.
Address B. R. M.,
P. O. Box 1720,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

MAN—Not over 35 years of age; must be strong and healthy; wanted for outside work, no canvassing. Address, stating age, references and salary desired, R 166, The Gazette.

MEN—$5 to $8 per day in your own town and county the next six months; no experience required; no canvassing; don't write unless you mean business. Address M. D. Burrows, 36 Rockwell st., Cleveland, O. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

MEN—Wanted young men to learn telegraphy and accept positions on railroad; rare opportunity; call at once. PENNSYLVANIA TELEGRAPH COLLEGE, No. 600 to 603 Lewis block.

NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE Company, Chicago, standard reserve company, issues most popular accident and health insurance in the market; $1 monthly buys from $30 to $50 monthly for every accident or sickness, depending on occupation; double money for any public conveyance accident; investigate us; good agents wanted.
J. W. FRITTS, Gen. Agent, 245 Fourth ave.

ORGANIZERS—A few good organizers to engage in organizing branch clubs for the purpose of nature study according to a new and elaborate system. The Nature Club of America, 502 Nixon building.

### WANTED.

Male Help.

NIGHT watchman for transfer storage. Room 5, 403 Federal st., Allegheny.

NOSSOKOFF'S BARBERING SCHOOL—Barbering learned in six weeks; terms reasonable. 1405 Penn ave.

PAINTERS—First-class house painters, at once. Sauers & Kredell, 5150 Penn ave., city.

PAINTERS—First-class mechanics. Charles T. Stoughton, 3705 Fifth ave. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

PAPERHANGERS — First-class mechanics. Charles T. Stoughton, 3705 Fifth ave. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Excellent openings for men 18 to 35 years of age. Particulars SUPERINTENDENT COCHRAN, 802 Empire building.

SALESMEN—Handle class high-grade stock; installments or cash; company No. 1; best offer you ever saw; salary if ability warrants; can secure monthly income worth two salaries. Founders Co., 1262 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

SOLICITORS—Experienced real estate solicitors and salesman; good wages. Address T 3, The Gazette.

STENOGRAPHER—Also office assistant.
STAR, 120 SIXTH ST.

SALESMAN—On cereal food; commission basis; territory assigned. Box 318, Irwin, Pa.

SALESMEN—With $250, to help manufacturer introduce most popular article ever invented; every family will use it; no competition, no risk; sells on sight; one man, without previous experience made more than $3,000 in less than six weeks; others are doing as well; act quick. Address Y 183, The Gazette.

SALESMEN—Two clothing salesmen; must have Pittsburgh experience; steady position; good salary. The Famous, Braddock, Pa.

SUPERINTENDENT—Constructors; two men familiar with steel reinforced concrete work; one for superintendent and one for foreman; must be well up on all later day systems; salary, $25, $175.
HAPGOODS, INC., BRAIN BROKERS,
705 Park Bldg.

SALESMEN—Advertising novelties; earn $100 week taking orders; no collecting. SHELLONITE CO., Box 888, Manchester, N. H. The Gazette will pay you fifty cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

SALESMAN—Tea and coffee; a leading N. Y. house (importers and roasters) offers an exceptional opportunity to a high-class tea and coffee salesman, experienced and commanding trade in Pittsburgh; give full particulars. Address Lock Box 331, New York city.

STRUCTURAL DRAUGHTSMEN—We want several rapid designers checkers and detailers; would prefer college men; also want structural men who know mechanical and electrical work; salaries from $100 to $150 per month.
HAPGOODS, INC., BRAIN BROKERS,
705 Park Bldg.

SALESMEN—Everywhere to sell gilt-edged Goldfield mining stock, easy to sell; liberal pay, steady employment. R. D. Robinson Company, Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMAN—Outside salesman; extensively advertised proposition; salary and commission; yearly contract; only men of good appearance, intelligence and character, capable of earning $1,500 to $2,000 yearly, need apply. Balch Brothers Co., 304 Wallace bldg., Center and Highland aves., Pittsburg, Pa.

SOLICITORS for large grocery house. Room 5, 403 Federal st., Allegheny.

SALESMEN—25 for department store. Room 5, 403 Federal st., Allegheny.

SALESMEN for wholesale and retail firms. Room 5, 403 Federal st., Allegheny.

STATIONARY engineer for gasoline engine; must have first-class references. Call ready for work at 7:45 Monday morning at 930 Park building.

STENOGRAPHER of superior ability for confidential position in office of large manufacturing company; must be of neat personal appearance; well educated, thoroughly experienced, accurate and competent to turn out high-class work in correct style. Address N 106, The Gazette.

STENOGRAPHER—A young man who has good personality and willing to work; to take stenographic position and work into sales end; with large corporation; to begin, about $70 per month.
HAPGOODS, INC., BRAIN BROKERS,
705 Park Bldg.

SALESMAN—Tea and coffee; a leading N. Y. house (importers and roasters) offers an exceptional opportunity to a high-class tea and coffee salesman, experienced and commanding trade in territory adjacent to Pittsburgh; give full particulars. Address Bennett Sloan & Co., 100 Hudson st., New York city.

SALESMAN—Traveling; to work country grocer trade; salary and expenses.
Los Angeles Cider Co.,
St. Louis, Mo.

STENOGRAPHERS—Employers who want stenographic help are invited to communicate with us. We supply competent stenographers and operators of the writing machine. No charge for the service. Remington Typewriter Company, 301 Wood st., Telephone Main 68.

TRAVELING MANAGER.

A first-class man to visit small towns and cities in Pennsylvania and appoint local agents for the sale of the best wire fence stay ever made. None but capable and experienced salesmen need apply. Address B. B. Fence Co., P. O. box 286, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THREE first-class painters; steady work. 1045 South Negley, near Dunmoyle place.

WANTED—Young man, age 18 to 22, for position with large manufacturing company; must have a good education and be a good penman; one with knowledge of shorthand and typewriting preferred. Apply, in own handwriting, stating salary wanted, references, etc., to B 9, The Gazette.

WANTED—Experienced clothing salesman; permanent position to right party. Blattner's, Braddock, Pa.

WANTED—Large manufacturing establishment wants a man or woman to engage and manage canvassers to advertise staple articles used every day in every home; salary and expenses paid; good position for right person, state age, references and experience. Address E 1, The Gazette.

WANTED—Brass molders on bench and floor work. Apply in person or letter to Morgun's Metal Co., Jersey City, N. J. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

WANTED—An A1 furniture and salary loan man; must have had at least two years' experience; good proposition to right party. Address J 106, The Gazette.

WANTED—Experienced machinists and pattern makers; new shop; out of city. Apply 135 First ave.

WANTED—100 teams for hauling excavation. Inquire at job. Grant and Diamond sts., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Machinists and drill press hands. Pittsburgh Valve Foundry and Construction, 26th street and A. V. R. R.

WE pay $25 per 1,000 for copying letters; no mailing to friends. Straight copying. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. B 219, Box 30, Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Millwright for sheet mill. Must have good experience and references. Address K 7, The Gazette.

WE WANT A SALESMAN, one who has had experience. A very good proposition to the right party. Salary and commission. The Oliver Typewriter Co., P. O. Box 1649.

WANTED—Married man to work on farm with small family; house furnished. Write D 9, The Gazette.

WANTED—Immediately two energetic and trustworthy men for Pennsylvania to represent manufacturer; good route; staple line; expenses advanced; salary $20 paid weekly. F. D. Sexton, Star Bldg., Chicago.

YOUNG MAN who desires to become private secretary, stenographer or reporter; pays from $20 to $80 per week; begin now; expert instruction by mail; position guaranteed; booklets free. Address Yonkers, P. O. Box 152, New York.

### WANTED.

Female Help.

**IF YOU apply for a position or advertise for help in these columns Daily or Sunday and succeed in obtaining it, The Gazette will pay you fifty cents for your success. See coupon on want page.**

A young hustler to handle a quick selling specialty. Call 614 Diamond Bank Bldg., bet. 12 and 1.

COOK—Hotel cook, girls for housework, chambermaids, cooks, best wages. 207 West Ohio, Allegheny.

COOKS, chambermaids, dishwashers, girls for housework; day's work; positions free. Call early Monday morning, 529 Wylie ave.

CHILDREN'S MAID who is good plain seamstress. State reference and wages expected. Q 7, The Gazette.

CASH GIRLS—25 for department store. Room 5, 403 Federal st., Allegheny.

CHAMBERMAIDS—Two. 828 Penn ave., corner Fourth; wages $3.50.

GIRL for general housework. Apply 4728 Liberty ave.

GIRL press feeders. Apply G. L. Tudor & Co., 24th and Spring sts.

GIRL—A good white girl to do cooking and help with washing and ironing. Apply 211 Noble ave., Crafton, Pa.

LADIES—Will pay you $75 per month and all expenses to employ lady agents in your own locality. 75 E. Fourth st., Covington, Ky.

LADIES—Earn $10 weekly copying letters at home; address stamped envelope for particulars. National Distributing Co., Albion, Mich.

LADY—A bright, energetic lady between 25 and 45 for an educational line of work; good salary and permanent employment. L. H. W. French, 6007 Center ave., Room 304, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LADY CANVASSERS wanted to sell photo coupons, $1.25 per day and commission. 115 Oakland ave., between Forbes and Fifth.

LADY DEMONSTRATOR—For three weeks; must be neat, good talker and pleasant; state salary expected. Address P. O. Box 1434, Pittsburgh.

SALESWOMEN—100 within 15 or 20 days for department store. Room 5, 403 Federal st., Allegheny.

SEWING GIRLS—Four; experienced on power machines. Apply at once. A. J. Logan & Co., 119 Third ave.

STENOGRAPHER with some knowledge of books. G. Buder & Co., 24th and Spring sts.

STENOGRAPHERS—Employers who want stenographic help are invited to communicate with us. We supply competent stenographers and operators of the writing machine. No charge for the service. Remington Typewriter Company, 301 Wood st., Telephone Main 68.

WANTED
Six Carpet Sewing Girls.
GROETZINGER CARPET CO.

WANTED—Experienced waist, shirt and sleeve workers. A. M. Lynch, 502 Penn ave.

WOMEN may obtain permanent employment selling hosiery direct to wearer. For sole agency, write Pequot Mills, Hartford, Conn.

WOMEN earn $20 per hundred writing short letters; stamped envelope for particulars. Gem Mfg. Co., Cassopolis, Mich.

WANTED—An experienced stenographer; state age and references. L 1 The Gazette Office.

WOMEN—Earn $20 per hundred writing short letters; enclose stamped envelope. American Belt Works, Batavia, Ill.

WANTED—Six girls; experienced carpet sewers; those familiar with store work. Apply at once to the Groetzinger Carpet Co., 627-629 Penn ave. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

WOMAN SOLICITORS—Experienced young woman solicitors to travel. Apply 802 Arrott bldg., after 9 o'clock.

GIRL—Young girl about 18 or 20 for general housework; small family. Glenwood and Elizabeth sts., Hazelwood.

WOMAN who understands general housework; reliable person; good wages. 423 South Highland ave.

20—HOUSEMAIDS—20
WANTED AT ONCE.
WE CAN PLACE 20 HOUSEMAIDS (WHITE) AT ONCE. MUST BRING REFERENCES FROM LAST EMPLOYER.
WE ALSO HAVE POSITIONS OPEN FOR FIRST-CLASS COOKS WHO HAVE REFERENCES, BOTH WHITE AND COLORED.
APPLY IN PERSON.
MANAGER HELP DEPARTMENT,
BUREAU OF INFORMATION,
CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH.

WOMEN to sew at home, $5 to $10 per week; material sent free; sewing done by hand or machine; particulars, stamped envelope. Comfort Supply Co., Dept. 244, Chicago.

WOMAN—We have an opening for a refined, intelligent woman of sterling character, who feels she is capable of representing and managing a business; Butler, Beaver Falls or Connellsville. One who is ambitious to build herself into advanced position, promotion rapid, if capable, a work of merit. Address PITTSBURGH VIAVI CO., Marine National Bank Building.

Male and Female Help.

CASH FREE
MEN AND WOMEN
to advertise in help wanted and situation columns for help and employment.
IF YOU SECURE A
SITUATION
Through an advertisement in the want columns of The Gazette you will receive a cash bonus. The offer is for Daily or Sunday, and any person obtaining a position through such advertisement will be entitled to a cash bonus.
You Get the Money Either Way.
If you apply for any position advertised in the want columns of The Gazette and succeed in obtaining it, The Gazette will pay you a cash bonus for your success.
A CASH COUPON
Is printed upon the want page of The Gazette. If you want work or wish to better your present position, start your ad at once and get free money as well as a good position. Special rates on seven consecutive day ads.
(Read conditions on coupon.)

**IF YOU apply for a position or advertise for help in these columns Daily or Sunday and succeed in obtaining it, The Gazette will pay you fifty cents for your success. See coupon on want page.**

FREE—All kinds help furnished. Apply International Employment Agency, 806 Second ave. P. & A. 'phone 4111.

LADIES-GENTLEMEN—Of good address can earn $12 to $15 per week. No. 712 House building, Pittsburgh.

PAPERHANGERS; first-class. J. F. Sniell, Baum and Whitfield sts., E. E.

### WANTED.

Situations.—Male and Female.

**IF YOU apply for a position or advertise for help in these columns Daily or Sunday and succeed in obtaining it, The Gazette will pay you fifty cents for your success. See coupon on want page.**

A HOUSEKEEPER, with privilege to take a 3-year-old child. 110 Brushton ave., E. E.

DRAUGHTSMAN—Young man graduate of the Scranton International Correspondence wants position as draughtsman. Good references furnished. Address E. Richards, 107 Fifth ave., Carnegie, Pa.

FIREMAN—Situation as fireman, machine shop preferred. Address M. L. Rich, Rochester Mills, Pa.

LADY wants position as stenographer, office work and bookkeeping. Address A 128, The Gazette.

SITUATION—By middle-aged man, as bookkeeper, telegraph operator; open for engagement. Address F R, The Gazette.

SITUATION by an ex-Standard Oil Company auditor; bookkeeping, auditing or anything clerical; best of references. Address G 172, The Gazette.

SELECT help of all kinds on short notice. 2241 Main. 6242 Grant.

SITUATION—Family washing neatly done. Mrs. Sarah Beck, 149 Carver st.

STENOGRAPHER with 3½ years' experience wishes position; chance for advancement considered before salary. J 9, The Gazette.

WANTED—A small set of books to keep in spare time or evenings. Address F 1, The Gazette.

YOUNG lady having office facilities desires to attend to correspondence or mail order business for traveling men. Address Miss C. Huirst, 403 Apollo building, Pittsburgh.

Agents.

**IF YOU apply for a position or advertise for help in these columns Daily or Sunday and succeed in obtaining it, The Gazette will pay you fifty cents for your success. See coupon on want page.**

AGENTS—Wanted to sell the wonderful SUN GAS LIGHT. It produces a most powerful and brilliant light on both natural and artificial gas. Over 500,000 SUN BURNERS have been sold in Allegheny county alone during the past winter. The SUN BURNER is giving perfect satisfaction and the sale is continually increasing. It shows a saving in gas and mantles and retains its brilliancy. The SUN GAS LIGHT is popular with merchants because it gives an abundance of light for the store and office and requires very little care. It is so well and favorably known that it needs no introduction, agents selling it and making big money. The SUN BURNER is not on sale in the stores and is only sold to agents. We manufacture this burner and control the sale and will protect you in territory. We want a good, hustling agent in every city in the United States where we are not now represented to whom we will give exclusive sale. Write for terms and descriptive matter.
THE SUN GAS BURNER COMPANY,
12 Federal st., Allegheny.

AGENTS WANTED—Hustling agents to take exclusive county rights for the sale of the Johnston child's sailing carriage or land boat; can be used with sail or without; is good exercise for little ones; doctors recommend it; hustlers can make $40 to $60 per week; circular and descriptive matter sent on application; price of outfit, $10.50; references asked and given. Ad. W. H. Johnston Mfg. Co., 113 Edmund st., Peoria, Ill. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

AGENTS—Do you want to sell an article on which you can clear from $5 to $15 a day, at the same time make friends with each customer who will recommend you to their friends, making for you an endless chain of customers? We can assure our agents absolute protection, as our patents are guaranteed; you do not take a chance on your money, as we do that for you; we guarantee your sales. Call or address.
PIONEER LIGHT CO.,
132 Seventh st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—A good man in every township in Pennsylvania to be our local agent for the sale of the best wire fence stay ever made. Agents can make from $25 to $40 a week; some are making much more; a rare chance for a man who wants to give it all or part of his time. Address B. B. Fence Co., P. O. box 286, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Agents or salesmen for perpetual pencils. "Always sharp." Never need sharpening. Guaranteed a year. Sells to everybody, everywhere, rapidly. Particulars on application, or sample, etc., for 25c. AMERICAN LEAD PENCIL CO., 491 Broadway, New York.

$3.75 will buy 100 "Little Gem Broom Savers," patent wire attachment for increasing the usefulness, durability of broom; retails for 15c to 25c; sells everywhere; local and general agents wanted; sample by mail 10c. H. S. Cate, R. F. D. 79, Chicora, Pa.

GOOD money made selling Ideal Washing Machines; best on market; also wringers and (dry powder) fire extinguishers. Address Waterford Supply Co., Waterford, Pa. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

JAPANESE water flowers; one doz. free with each of these books at 10c: Big Value Premium Budget, 375 Money-Making Secrets, Family Cook Book, 700 recipes; novelty catalogue free. Seibert Bros., 4332 Wayne st., Philadelphia.

PICTURE agents, take notice! Something entirely new; portraits on porcelain (patented); copied from any photograph; can be washed, indestructible, large profits. Send for catalogue. Ceramic Portrait Co., 1316 Sansom st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS on salary or commission. The greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days, another $32 in two hours. Monroe Mfg. Co., X 157, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS can make big money operating our watch club proposition; plan entirely new; free samples furnished active workers. Address National Standard Jewelry Co., Station C, Philadelphia.

$3 A DAY sure. We will guarantee any lady $18 to $30 a week clear profit, working for us. Send your name and address. Write at once. Franklin Chemical Co., Dept. A 33, Philadelphia, Pa.

HOW to get a United States flag free; 4 feet by 6 feet; send 10 cents for particulars. Trimo Novelty Co., 2931 Kensington ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED—Sell our big $1 bottle Sarsaparilla for 35 cents. 300 per cent profit. Write today for terms and territory. R55, ROYAL MFG. CO., Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS—Our new gold window sign letters beat anything on the market; big profits; agents make $10 to $20 daily; complete sample outfit 25c; particulars free. Sullivan & Co., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Over a quart of dimes was received from one small advertisement in Sunday paper; only forty cents capital required; will send copy of "ad." for 10 cents in coin. C. Clark, Wyndmoor, Pa.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS—Cheaply grown by anybody (either sex) in cellars, stables, gardens, etc., whole year. Send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 50, Eastern Importing Co., Brighton, Mass.

OUR speedy sellers for cash; no fake, fraud; free sample business, but easy selling household novelties. We manufacture them ourselves. Address W. J. Schultz, 120 Opera place, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS for a household article just patented; every residence, business house or factory buys from one to three at sight. Eureka Specialty Co., 227 E. Fourth, Cincinnati, O.

FREE full particulars of a legitimate mail-order scheme; $5 to $10 daily in spare time. D. A. Gaskill, 2714 E. Albert st., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Genuine water color sketches, mounted ready to frame 50c up. Werner, second floor, Union National Bank Bldg., Fourth ave. and Market st.

"LIVE" names for sale; free catalogues; Bargains; Agents wanted. Harry V. Snead & Co., Island Heights, N. J.

$250 A MONTH—Income with plan we furnish free; write us, inclosing stamp. A. Watson Kennedy & Co., Brownsville, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell advertising novelties; 25 per cent commission; three samples, 10c. J. C. Kenyon, 5 L st., Owego, N. Y.

$5 TO $15 a week addressing envelopes evenings; dime for full particulars. Bethley's Banking Agency, Dept. 2, Butler, Pa.

AGENTS—A few agents; a good proposition will be given to such. A. H. Madara Co., Swedesboro, N. J.

### WANTED.

Agents.

AGENTS—The New Era Dry Powder Fire Extinguisher retails popular price, $1, two-thirds less than others on the market; "New Era" is a superior article and its merits proven daily; an absolute necessity at price that enables everybody to buy in quantities that amply protect; liberal terms to bonafide hustlers.
NEW ERA CHEMICAL CO.,
MEADVILLE, PA.
The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

AGENTS wanted to sell gas light supplies of every description; we have all makes of high candle power lights, mantels, globes and chandeliers at reduced prices. Agents are getting rich selling our "ZEIGER LIGHT." Call and see the
INCANDESCENT SUPPLY CO., INC.,
439 Sixth ave., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS WANTED—If this catches the eye of a live, ambitious party desiring to earn a handsome income, write to us for our money-making proposition selling stereoscopic photographs. Our agents positively make from $5 to $15 above expenses. Our latest productions—Roosevelt's Inauguration, St. Louis Fair and Russian-Japanese War. Griffith & Griffith, 8:20 Ridge ave., Philadelphia, Pa. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

EVERY agent who has received our new proposition says it is wonderful. We have just created it and it has not as yet been introduced in your territory. It means a fortune to a bright person, and will guarantee the ordinary agent $25 per day and over clear profit. Write at once and you will receive a complete line of valuable samples free, with terms and instructions to enter upon a business that will make you independent for life. The Braham Co., R. 4682, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS to sell the best gas burners in the world; beats 'em all; nothing like it; can make from $10 to $15 a day selling the KING OF LIGHTS; "Willtom No. 6" sells on sight. Call or address
WILLTOM GASLIGHT CO.,
3421 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.
The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

WANTED—Reliable persons to work for good pay. Southern Advertising and Distributing Co., Baltimore, Md. Dept. M.

WE START you selling diamonds. Don't fail getting our liberal offer; $5 daily sure. Carbon Diamond Co., Syracuse, N. Y. Mention paper.

AGENTS wanted to sell photo coupons for high class trade. 115 Oakland ave., between Forbes and Fifth.

Pupils.

CATON TECHNICAL SCHOOLS, Allegheny, opposite Postoffice; departments, business, shorthand, preparatory, academic, engineering, electricity, mechanical drawing; day and evening sessions entire year; high grade schools. Write, call or 'phone for information.

MISS NUNEZ, TEACHER AND TRANSLATOR of foreign languages. Room 14, 216 Sixth st., third floor, Pittsburgh.

PRIVATE LESSONS IN FRENCH. Berlitz School of Languages, Nixon building.

M'DOWELL DRESSCUTTING SCHOOL, Jackson bldg., Sixth st. and Penn ave.

Real Estate.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. We have buyers waiting.
H. A. LAPPE COMPANY,
Real Estate Brokers,
407 Peoples Savings Bank Bldg.,
Bell 'Phone 1058 Court.

WANTED AT ONCE—Nice dwelling, 6 to 8 rooms, in Lawrenceville district; will pay cash for right property. Address D 4, The Gazette.

WANTED—To buy a house near Shadyside station and Bellefield district; 8 or 10 rooms; will pay cash $7,000 or $8,000; possession; give particulars. Address D 7, The Gazette.

Furnished Houses.

WANTED—Furnished house of 8 or 10 rooms, East End district. Bell phone 2131-R, Highland.

Special.

WANTED—50 fat babies to photograph for advertising purpose; will give one 8x10 photograph for privilege; one week, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Perry & Walbridge, 6017 Penn ave., E. E.

Houses.

WANTED HOUSES.
I HAVE BUYERS FOR THREE SMALL SHADYSIDE PROPERTIES. MUST BE BRICK, REC. HALL AND ENTIRELY MODERN.
IF YOU HAVE SUCH A PROPERTY AND WILL SELL CHEAP FOR QUICK TURN, WRITE,
'PHONE OR CALL (OWNERS ONLY).
THOS. F. FORD, BROKER,
510 SMITH BLOCK. GRANT 2103.

Business Opportunities.

WANTED—Good hotel man with ample means, or capitalist, to join subscriber in hotel enterprise; quick, easy reach of Pittsburgh, having unsurpassed natural advantages; rare chance for fine business and big returns. Address O 132, The Gazette.

WANTED to purchase a small licensed hotel, within 50 miles of Pittsburgh. State price and amount of business done. Address P 3, The Gazette.

PARTY wanted with $500 for a small manufacturing business that is paying large profits; splendid opportunity. Address B 7, The Gazette.

WANTED—Good contract of coal, Pittsburgh seam, one or two miles from Pittsburgh, Pa. Address C., The Gazette Branch Office, Wilkinsburg.

WE HAVE customers for good shoe, dry-goods or hardware stores. FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

Miscellaneous.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| KUM-BAK | WHY PAY | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | $3.50 AND $4.00 | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | FOR A SHOE | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | WHEN YOU | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | CAN BUY THE | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | KUM-BAK | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | FOR $2.50. | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | SOLD | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | ONLY AT | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | 5 FEDERAL ST., | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | ALLEGHENY. | $2.50 SHOE |

L. C. MACK—SIGN SHOP—528 4TH AVE.
P. AND A. 4091 M.
GILDED, WOOD, OILCLOTH, MUSLIN AND CARD SIGNS—OFFICE LETTERING.

WILL buy all kinds of second-hand musical instruments.
GALLINGER'S, 1200 Penn ave.

CASH paid for furniture, carpets, stoves, desks and safes; drop us a card. Feigenbaum Auction Co., 1235 Penn ave.

WANTED—Good second-hand stereopticon cheap; state price and maker. Bonnarsee, Box 317, East Pittsburgh.

PARTY wishes to study Spanish. Write C 1, The Gazette.

WANTED—First-class second hand baseball uniforms. Address H 9, The Gazette.

WANTED—A pair of carriage horses at bargain price. Address L 9, The Gazette.

PITTSBURGH CARPET CLEANING CO. Call Bell 'phone 2340 W Grant.

### FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

AIKEN AVE., 932—Nicely furnished room, pleasant location; near car line.

ATWOOD ST., 419—Furnished rooms, all conveniences. Bell 'phone 771-W, Schenley.

COLWELL ST., 1403—Furnished rooms, steam heat, bath. Flat 3. Gerald Lippiatt.

CHARLES ST., 400, Knoxville—Large room, second floor, suitable for two gentlemen.

DAWSON AVE., 46, Bellevue—Furnished room near car line; reference.

ELSINORE SQUARE, 3204, near Craft ave., Oakland—Fine furnished room and bath; rent $10.

ELSINORE SQUARE, 3209, Oakland, near Craft—Finely furnished front room, 2nd floor; elegant location.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 20, Bellevue—One minute from street cars; large front room; bath and gas; private family; no children; good table board can be had within one square; references required.

### FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

FORBES ST., 2940—One furnished room; gentlemen preferred.

FORBES ST., 4516—Furnished room.

FIFTH AVE., 3825—Furnished suite of 3 rooms, complete for housekeeping.

FORBES ST., 3424—Neatly furnished second-story front room with board.

FIFTH AVE., 3604—Connecting front rooms, furnished or unfurnished, single or en suite.

FORBES ST., 4501—Two second floor front rooms, with board.

FIFTH AVE., 2362—Nice large furnished front room; gases.

FOR RENT—Fifth ave., furnished or unfurnished parlor; housekeeping privileges. Address M 7, The Gazette.

LATHROP ST., 217, Oakland, near Fifth ave.—Large or small furnished rooms, bath, modern.

MAIN ST., 204—Comfortably furnished room; modern conveniences; reasonable; one-half square to Penn ave.

MARIE AVE., 277, Avalon—Furnished room, near car line, one or two persons; private family; all conveniences; reasonable terms.

MEYRAN AVE., 329—$10 per month; two second floor furnished rooms.

NICELY furnished front room for two young women friends; employed during day; board if desired; 10 minutes' ride to P. O.; references. Address M 1, The Gazette.

NATCHEZ ST., 10, Mt. Washington—Newly furnished large front room, private family, with or without board; handy to cars and incline; reasonable terms. 118 H 103.

NICELY furnished front room with private family in Wilkinsburg; convenient; rent reasonable to right party; reference. Address J 7, The Gazette.

OPHELIA ST., 324, Oakland—Large furnished front room; all conveniences; gentlemen only; reasonable.

OAKLAND AVE., 344—First-class furnished rooms, all conveniences; gentlemen only; near boarding.

ONE nicely furnished front room in Avalon; fine location, two minutes from street cars and five minutes from Avalon station, Ft. Wayne railroad. Address N 7, The Gazette.

PACIFIC AVE., 405, East End—Large front rooms, newly papered; board.

PENN AVE., 746, Wilkinsburg—Two connecting rooms, private family; reference. 9013 R. Wilkins. Mrs. Gump.

PENN AVE., 705—Large front room, suitable two; gentlemen, permanent, preferred.

ROSS AVE., 1313, Wilkinsburg—Second floor front room, neatly furnished; private family; all conveniences.

ROBINSON ST., one door from Fifth ave.—Nicely furnished second story front room. 'Phone 840 S. Schenley.

SWISSVALE AVE., 1221, Wilkinsburg—Nicely furnished front room, near station, street cars; rent reasonable.

VANDALIA ST., 40, near Estella st., opposite McKinley park; take Knoxville cars to Seventh st.—Furnished rooms for gentlemen or housekeeping; all conveniences.

WATSON BOULEVARD, 241—Furnished room with alcove, for two; private family. 241 Watson boulevard.

WILMOT SQUARE, 18, Oakland—Furnished room, third story front; rent reasonable; gents only.

WYOMING ST., 82, Mt. Washington—Nicely furnished second story front room, with bath; one or two gentlemen; convenient to car lines and incline; rent reasonable.

225 HALKET ST., Oakland—Nicely furnished room, instantaneous heater; 12 minutes from business center.

East End.

COLLEGE AVE., 826—Second floor front room, with alcove.

CRAIG ST., 18 South, second house from Forbes—Furnished rooms, private family; all conveniences.

EMERSON ST., 216—Comfortable furnished rooms for rent; boarding and cars near; reasonable rent.

FLAVEL ST., 100, cor. Station—Comfortably furnished rooms, all conveniences, near East Liberty station.

FOR RENT—Good front room, second floor, for two gentlemen, with breakfast if preferred; close to station. 922 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished second story front room on Howe st., all conveniences; private family. Address A 1, The Gazette.

FURNISHED room, suitable for two gentlemen or women; private family. 5344 Fifth ave., near Craft ave.

HOEVELER ST., 6010, near Highland—Large furnished front room, reasonable rent; near car line.

KELLY ST., 6811—Large alcove room, nicely furnished, all modern conveniences.

KELLY ST., 7066, near P. R. R. station—Furnished rooms, with or without board.

LANG AVE., 706—Handsome alcove room; finely furnished; immediate possession; reference required.

MARCHAND ST., 6242, E. E.—Handsomely furnished front rooms, connecting or single; modern conveniences.

M'DONALD ST., 529, East End—Two rooms, Italians only, $11.00.

MARCHAND ST., 6560—Furnished rooms, all conveniences; convenient to East Liberty station.

MEADOW ST., 6379—Large comfortably furnished front room; board; reasonable. Near Larimer cars.

MEADOW ST., 330—Large comfortably furnished front room; board; reasonable. Near Larimer cars.

MELLON ST., 702, 19th ward—Furnished front room, all conveniences; pleasant location.

MONTICELLO ST., 7321—Three furnished second floor rooms; range; conveniences; possession at once.

"OAKLAWN," corner of Center and Negley—A large, well-furnished room; first-class accommodations; billiard room, etc.; one minute to Roup station; references; gentlemen only. 'Phone 679 Highland.

PRINCETON PLACE—Nicely furnished front room, light, heat; gentlemen only. Address M 103, The Gazette.

PE[illegible] E., 6404—Parlor bedroom; bath; one or two gentlemen; references; $10 to $12.

RIPPEY ST., 5810—Comfortable furnished room; 'phone Highland 1383-J.

RACE ST., 7426—Neatly furnished room, every modern convenience; reasonable; near cars and boarding.

RIPPEY ST., 5844—2 bedrooms and sitting room, suitable 2 or 3 gentlemen. Bell 'phone 468 Highland; modern conveniences.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 406—Desirable front room; board; references required.

SHERIDAN AVE., 534—Exceptionally large light room, with two wardrobes, furnished or unfurnished; also other rooms.

SUMMERLEA ST., 413—Furnished front room, near P. R. R. and Ellsworth ave.; gentlemen.

WALNUT ST., 5625, near South Highland—Furnished rooms, select, reasonable; both gases, all facilities; one minute to cars.

WALNUT ST., 5106—Furnished room suitable for gentleman; references exchanged.

WALNUT ST., Shadyside, 5129—Two nicely furnished front rooms, location between Negley and Maryland.

WALNUT ST., 6334—Nicely furnished room, new house, private family; suitable for married couple.

Allegheny.

ALLEGHENY ROOM-RENTING AGENCY.
Do you want good tenants?
Do you want good rooms?
Furnished or unfurnished or for light housekeeping, see Nuttall, 202 Federal st., Ally.

ARCH ST., 1113, Allegheny—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; every convenience; reasonable terms.

ARCH ST., 907, Allegheny—Beautifully furnished rooms, single or en suite; private family; near park, rent reasonable.

ARCH ST., 1201, Allegheny—Large furnished rooms, with board; bath, near North ave.

BOYLE ST., 1427, Allegheny—For rent, furnished front room, second floor.

BROADWAY ST., 18, Allegheny—Inquire No. 14 engine house, Perrysville ave.—Large, cheerful rooms, furnished, near two car lines; all conveniences; reference; gentlemen only.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1600—Allegheny; unfurnished room; third floor front, gases, bath, to lady.

EASY TO SELL TO RENT
REAL ESTATE
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GAZETTE WANT ADS
TELEPHONES
BELL-370 GRANT
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### FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOMS.

Allegheny.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1225, Allegheny—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; near cars and parks.

ESPLANADE ST., 1213, Allegheny—Large furnished front room, for two gentlemen; bath and gases; one square from North ave. cars and parks; 15 minutes' walk to Pittsburgh; ideal location; cheap rent. Bell 'phone, Cedar, 1249-L.

ESPLANADE ST., 1304, Allegheny—Nicely furnished rooms for one or two gentlemen.

FEDERAL ST., 1420, Allegheny—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; reasonable terms.

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished or unfurnished; light housekeeping if desired. Call Boquet st., 2, second door from Allegheny ave., Allegheny.

GRANT AVE., 919, cor. Beech, Allegheny—Two furnished rooms, light housekeeping.

LEWIN AVE., 1724, Allegheny—Neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences, reasonable terms; gentlemen preferred.

JACKSON ST., 504, Allegheny—Furnished room, gases and bath; private family; rent reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 1309, Allegheny—Furnished rooms, second-story front, with alcove; all conveniences.

NORWOOD AVE., 1498, off Charles—Nicely furnished front room, [illegible]; bath, private family.

NORTH AVE., 911, West, Allegheny—Nicely furnished second floor room, all conveniences; private family.

NORTH AVE., 821, West, Allegheny—Nicely furnished front rooms, all conveniences; private family.

NORTH AVE., 510, East, Allegheny—Three furnished rooms, light housekeeping, or gentlemen.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., 1310, Allegheny—Two light, newly-furnished housekeeping rooms; gas, bath, range, laundry.

PALO ALTO ST., 1208, Allegheny—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences; private family.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2650, Allegheny—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, both gases, bath, all conveniences; board if desired; large grounds.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2808, Allegheny—Large second-story front room; two gentlemen; breakfast if desired.

SEDGWICK ST., 1034, Allegheny—Nicely furnished rooms, gentlemen preferred; all conveniences; private family.

SHERMAN AVE., 1406, Allegheny—Furnished front room, suitable for gentlemen only.

TWO or three very nice rooms, furnished or unfurnished; corner house; bath and laundry. 1129 Ridge ave., Allegheny.

TERRACE AVE., 2, Allegheny—Near Irwin and Washington aves., two or three furnished rooms for housekeeping; both gases, all conveniences; two rooms, $4 per week; three rooms, $5 per week; connecting rooms, second floor; newly painted and papered; all light rooms.

WESTERN AVE., 825, Allegheny—Furnished rooms, suitable for one or more gentlemen, with board; all conveniences.

### FOR RENT.—UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

CLEVELAND AVE., 212, Avalon—Three or four unfurnished rooms; arranged conveniently for housekeeping.

FIFTH AVE., 3530—3 unfurnished or furnished rooms; reasonable.

FOR RENT—Young couple will rent 3 unfurnished rooms of their complete modern residence in Bellevue to refined people. References exchanged; all privileges. Address L 106, The Gazette.

IF YOU are looking for a room, suite of rooms, furnished or unfurnished, call upon us. We can fit you up in short order. We have a good list to choose from.
DUQUESNE REAL ESTATE CO.,
6006 Penn ave.
Open every evening.

M'KINLEY AVE., Avalon—Four unfurnished rooms and [illegible], $20 per month. Inquire A. G. Liddell, 210 McKinley ave., Avalon.

OAKLAND AVE., 318—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms; light housekeeping; bath, laundry, both gases.

ROOMS TO LET.
Three large unfurnished rooms, second floor in house, 15 minutes from city on several car lines; large, shady yard and lawn. Address B 101, The Gazette.

WEST ST., 402, Wilkinsburg—Two unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

WALLACE ST., near Terrace, Pittsburgh—Three rooms for rent, $10; all conveniences; single house.

East End.

BEATTY ST., NORTH, 438, near Highland—Rooms furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rent.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished front room; no children; both gases, $10, young men. Address K 137, The Gazette.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7133—3 nice large rooms, bath, gas, reasonable rent.

IDLEWILD ST., 7265—Three or four unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

KELLY ST., 6711—Three unfurnished rooms, second floor, with privilege of bath.

LEHIGH AVE.—Second floor, consisting of three unfurnished rooms, bath, laundry; $15. Inquire 224 South Highland.

LOWELL ST., 537—Three unfurnished rooms, gas, bath, telephone 1340 L. Highland.

SHETLAND AVE., 276—Two or three unfurnished rooms; bath, gas, laundry, porches.

SHETLAND AVE., 268—Two or three unfurnished rooms; bath, gas, laundry, porches and stable.

TRAVELLA AVE., 255, Lincoln Park, East End—4 large rooms, bath and laundry; both gases; $12.

Allegheny.

ARLINGTON AVE., 110, Allegheny, near Buena Vista—Three large unfurnished rooms, second floor, bath, gases, cellar, large yard.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1609—Allegheny; unfurnished room, third floor front; gases, bath; to lady.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1906, near Perrysville—Two unfurnished connecting rooms, bath, gases.

CHARLES ST., 13, Allegheny—Three unfurnished rooms, on second floor, both gases. Inquire 322 East Ohio st., Allegheny.

KIRKPATRICK AVE., corner East, Allegheny—Three or four unfurnished rooms, all conveniences.

NORMAN ST., 14, near Perrysville ave., Allegheny—Three rooms; bath, gas, hot and cold water; on paved street; for light housekeeping; reasonable terms. 'phone.

# Room and Boarding

Ads Pay Best in GAZETTE Room Columns

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TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE
TELEPHONES
BELL 370 GRANT
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## ROOMS AND BOARD.

### City and Suburban.

FIFTH AVE., 2001—Clifton—Rooms and board.

FORBES ST., 3434—Large, neatly furnished second story front room; first-class table board.

HALKET ST., 311, Oakland—Large well-furnished front room; board; married couple or gentlemen.

LYTLE, 4813, Hazelwood—Furnished front room; gentlemen; board optional; bath, gas.

"THE LATHROP."

This popular gentleman's rooming house, 3519 Fifth ave., will be reopened under entirely new management on April 15, 1905.

The former high standard of excellence attained will be fully kept up under the present management.

### East End.

ALDER ST., 6109—Two handsomely furnished second floor rooms, with bath; board if desired.

ATWELL ST., 6738, near Lincoln bridge—3 well-furnished rooms; gentlemen preferred, board optional.

BELVEDERE—Good rooms and board. 305 Union ave., Allegheny, Pa.

CENTER AVE., 5326—Well furnished room; all conveniences; table board near; near Negley.

DENNISTON AVE., 310, one door off Marchand; newly furnished rooms; board; reasonable; fine location.

FIFTH AVE., 4706—Large 2d-story front room; breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner optional.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6122—Nicely furnished room, board, or gentleman roommate wanted.

LIBERTY AVE., 5018—Three large rooms, board; private family; entire house renovated.

MARCHAND ST., 6309 and 6311—Large front room; second floor, one third floor, first-class board; all conveniences.

"OAKLAWN," corner of Center and Negley—A large, well-furnished room; first-class accommodations; billiard room, etc.; one minute to Roup station; references; gentlemen only. 'Phone 679 Highland.

SHADY AVE., 431—Large, desirable rooms, suitable for couples or gentlemen; first-class board; references exchanged.

SHADY AVE., 436—Room and board; 'phone 9179-J, Highland; references exchanged.

### Allegheny.

P. & W. HOTEL, 234-236 Isabella st., corner Anderson, Allegheny—Roomers and boarders; first-class dining-room, under new management; everything new and clean; board by the day or week. Transient trade solicited. Special rates by the week.

## WANTED.—ROOMS AND BOARD.

WANTED—Room and board by respectable young man; near station preferable; Wilkinsburg; state terms. P. O. Box 108 Wilkinsburg.

WANTED—By young man, a well-furnished room with private family in Allegheny. Address F 9, The Gazette.

ROOMS TO RENT.

If you have any rooms to rent list them with us at once. We have clients waiting. We want several choice rooms near the Hotel Schenley and near the new cathedral.

DUQUESNE REAL ESTATE CO.,
6008 Penn ave.
Open every evening.

## FOR RENT.

### City and Suburban Residences.

COUNTRY PLACE NEAR THE CITY.

For rent by the summer or year, fine country place within 30 minutes of Pittsburgh, consisting of large center-hall house and 20 acres of grounds. The house has large drawing-room, library, living room, etc., on first floor; seven bedrooms and two baths on second floor; finished attic. Electric light, gas and telephone. Private water system of pure spring water. Shade trees and orchard of all kinds of fruit. Half mile of macadamized road in grounds. Ample stables, carriage house, automobile house, kennels, etc. Low rent. Immediate possession; partly furnished.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.
311 Fourth ave.

TO BE LET.

608-10 Howard st., near Wylie ave., 4 new 2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath and all conveniences; $23 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FINE OAKMONT HOUSE—$60.

Handsome two-story and mansard frame residence of 11 rooms, reception hall and bath. Will be rented for the summer at $75 a month or on yearly lease at $60 a month. This house is thoroughly modern, having every provision for comfort; lot 150x200 ft.; nice lawn; stable and carriage house. Immediate possession.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

TO BE LET.

1842 Ann st., 2-story and mansard bricks, 8 rooms, bath, range, both gases, laundry, furnace, etc.; $30 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

8 rooms, water and gas; Gum st.
8 rooms and attic; Francis st.
3 rooms, water and gas; Morgan st.
8 rooms, gas and bath; second floor, Erin and Center ave.
8 rooms; modern improvements; West View.
8 rooms, gas, water and bath; Oakland.

PENN REALTY CO.,
403 Grant st.

TO BE LET.

2244 Wylie ave., near Soho st., 2-story frame, 6 rooms, bath, both gases, etc.; rent reduced to $22 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

$27.50—VERY COMPLETE AND COZY.

To Be Let—At 1226 Greenfield ave. (Squirrel Hill district), two-story brick, 6 rooms, vestibule, bath, cabinet mantels, modern laundry, furnace, etc. Possession April 1.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

DESIRABLE SHADYSIDE RESIDENCE—$60.

At 4740 Marinoe st., near Millvale ave., frame house, 11 rooms, reception hall and bath, laundry, furnace, front and rear porches. Immediate possession.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

TO BE LET.

Mitchell ave., near Shaffer st., 2-story frame, 6 rooms; rent reduced to $17 a month. Will rent to colored family.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Desirable modern brick, six rooms, bath, laundry tubs, both gases, etc.; lawn terrace, Lawn st., Oakland; rent reasonable; also 6-room brick dwelling; Merrimac st., Mt. Washington. Houston, over Horne-Stewart's, 237 Fifth ave.

TO BE LET.

7246 Wylie ave., near Kirkpatrick st. 2-story frame, 6 rooms, bath, range, both gases, etc.; $22 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. We have tenants waiting.

H. A. LAPPE COMPANY,
Real Estate Brokers,
407 Peoples Savings Bank Bldg.,
Bell 'Phone 1058 Court.

FOR RENT—At Ingram; a very desirable residence containing 10 rooms and bathroom; convenient to steam and electric cars and in immediate vicinity of many handsome homes.

GEO. JOHNSTON,
421 Wood st.

TO BE LET.

6632-34 Butler st., two 2-story frames, 6 rooms each, bath, range, both gases, laundry, stationary tubs, etc.; $18 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

RENT LIST.

Business house, residences and apartments. Mailed free upon request.

CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
106 Sixth st. (Bessemer Bldg.)

M'KINLEY AVE., Avalon—Seven rooms and mansard house; lot 35x165, $35 per month. A. G. Liddell, 310 McKinley ave., Avalon.

TO BE LET.

4216 Sherman st., 2-story and attic brick, 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, range, laundry, furnace, both gases, etc.; $28 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$1,300—New frame house, 7 rooms, hall, slate roof, stone cellar, nat. gas and good water; greatest bargain on earth in growing city of Sharon, Pa. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

## FOR RENT.

### City and Suburban Residences.

FOR RENT.

HOME TRUST COMPANY,
Wood st. at Sixth ave.

$10.00—2910 Olive st., 3 rooms.
10.00—49 Berthoud st., 4 rooms.
$10.50—323 Robinson st., 4 rooms, 2d floor.
$11.00—2910 Olive st., 3 rooms, 4th floor.
$12.00—830 Estella ave., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
$13.00—2145 Arch st., 4 rooms.
$17.00—661 Estella ave., 5 rooms.
$18.00—Beaver ave., Allegheny, 4 rooms.
$25.00—1353 Montezuma st., 6 rooms.
$25.00—Wilson terrace, Herron ave., 6 rooms.
$25.00—55 Vandalia st., 6 rooms, modern.
$27.00—7347 Kelly st., 6 rooms.
$30.00—Creighton road, Crafton, 7 rooms, modern.
$30.00—11 Anderson st., 6 rooms, bath.
$35.00—Sterrett and Kedron ave., two new bricks, 9 rooms each.
$35.00—7123 Upland st., 3 rooms.
$45.00—1 Clayton ave., Allegheny, 10-room brick.
$47.50—107 Lincoln ave., Edgewood, 9 rooms.
$50.00—2836 Center ave., 9 rooms.
$75.00—1014 Carson st., store and six dwelling rooms.
$100.00—160 W. Stockton ave., 18 rooms; good location for rooming and boarding house.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS.

$35.00—1014 Carson st., storeroom.
$300.00—801 Liberty ave., storeroom, cellar, 20 x119.
$416.66—Smithfield st., near Fifth ave., storeroom.
$291.66—415 Penn ave., 3-story brick, storeroom first floor.
$208.33—725 Liberty st., 3d floor, well lighted, 30x110.

HOME TRUST COMPANY,
Wood st. at Sixth ave.

SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE RENT LIST.

EAST END HOUSES.
For Rent by
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.

Wheeler st., near Frankstown ave., 3 brick dwellings, 7 rooms, hall, bath, gases, etc., every modern convenience; rent reduced to $25 per month.

514 Lloyd st., near S. Lang ave., brick, 7 rooms, bath, gases, etc.; rent $30 per month.

S. Atlantic ave, 9 rooms, bath, gas........$50
Morewood ave., 10 rooms, bath, gas........ 60
Halket street, 10 rooms, bath, gas........ 60
Millvale ave., 12 rooms, bath, gas........ 75
Hays street, 12 rooms, bath, gas........ 75

SUBURBAN.

314 West st., Wilkinsburg, brick, 9 rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, porches, etc.$35
Miller ave., Mt. Oliver, 9 rooms, bath, has one acre of ground. Rents only $50 month.

ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
ARONSON BLDG. 646 FIFTH AVE.
RENT TO OTHERS,
WILL RENT TO YOU.

FOR RENT.

2515 Webster ave., first floor, three large rooms, water, etc., only $12 per mo.
2535 Wadsworth st., 6 rooms, bath, water, $16 per mo.
Miller ave., S. S., house, 4 rooms, attic, water, $14 per mo.
109 Antoinette st., 2d floor, three rooms, range, $9 per mo.
3411 Webster ave., 7 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, $22 per mo.
Call or send for list.

P. J. EDWARDS,
420 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.

SUBURBAN DWELLING.

New eight-room frame dwelling with modern conveniences. Only $20 mo. to a desirable tenant. Situated in Beaver road, near Leetsdale station.

GEORGE BROS.,
Columbia Bank Building, 248 Fourth ave.

DESIRABLE HILL RESIDENCES.
HEALTHY, CHEAP, CONVENIENT.

719 Anderson, 8 rooms, bath, etc........$30.00
723 Anderson, 8 rooms, bath, etc........ 30.00
758 Herron, 8 rooms, bath, etc........ 25.00
762 Herron, 8 rooms, bath, etc........ 25.00
Information and keys.

HALL REALTY CO.,
238 Fourth ave.
Phones—P. & A., Main 1959; Bell, Court 67.

TO BE LET.

2826 Crockett st., near Howard st., two new 2-story bricks, 4 rooms, bath, both gases, etc.; rent reduced to $16 month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.

$18.00—Wandless st.—5-room brick; bath, etc.
$25.00—Dinwiddie st.—7 rooms, brick.
$30.00—Overhill st.—7 rooms, brick.
RENTS ALL REDUCED—Must have the houses rented this week. Call at once.

COLUMBIA REALTY CO.,
329 Fifth ave.

TO BE LET.

2814 Center ave., near Morgan st., 2-story brick, 3 rooms on second floor, $15 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

TO BE LET.

3353 Ridge st., near Thirty-third st., 2-story and mansard frame, bath, both gases, etc.; $18 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

TO BE LET.

2552 Fifth ave., near Robinson st., 8-story brick, 8 rooms, bath, range, both gases, laundry, cabinet mantels, etc.; $30 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—HOUSE.

$35.00—6 Dewey st., Edgewood; reception hall, eight rooms and bath, all conveniences.

LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—$12.50—4 rooms, bath, gas; No. 78 Chester ave., Allegheny.

FOR RENT—$15.00—6 rooms and bath; Sylvan ave., Oakland. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

OAKLAND—$40 per month, 11-room dwelling, large corner lot, on car line.

KECK, HEILE & DASCHBACH,
305 Diamond Bank Bldg.

### East End Residences.

FOR RENT.

302 Frankstown ave., rear, 2 rooms........$10
302 Frankstown ave., storeroom on 30x11..$25
270 Frankstown ave., 3 rooms........$10
270 Frankstown ave., 7 rooms........$35
Cor. Mignonette and St. Clair sts., 11 rooms.$45
7450 Hermitage st., 5 rooms........$21
1206 Chislett st., 6 rooms........$23
202 South Highland ave., storeroom........$40
3420 Ruthven st., nr. 32d st., 8 rooms........$30
6711 Kelly st., second floor, 3 rooms........$20
225 South St. Clair st.; good location, 3 furnished rooms........$35
Large stable, near East Liberty market....$12

EXCHANGE REALTY CO., INC.,
6019 Center ave., cor. Sheridan ave., E. E.

FOR RENT.
EAST END.

PACIFIC APARTMENTS. Finest and Most Complete in the City.

PACIFIC AVENUE, near Harriett st.; first or third floors; 7 large rooms, private hall, tile bath, range, hot and cold water, heat, hardwood floors, laundry, storage room, fine lawn and porch, good air and light.

Rent reasonable. Possession April 1st.

SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

BRICK HOUSE—MODERN.

Nine rooms, near three car lines.
Six minutes' walk from East End station.
Rent per month, $45.

F. O. VAN GORDER,
6002 PENN AVE.
Send for complete list or 'Phone for particulars.

TO BE LET.
NEAR HIGHLAND PARK—$55.

To be let, at 1124 to 1136 Mellon st., near Bryant st., choice modern houses of 11 rooms and bath; very complete and well finished; only $55 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

TO BE LET.
FINEST SQUIRREL HILL RESIDENCES.

It is now possible to rent some of the very choicest residences in the Squirrel Hill district, which have up to the present time been held for sale only. These houses are in Northumberland and Wightman streets. They are the best products of scientific and artistic building. No detail which contributes to comfort or appeals to refined tastes has been neglected in their construction. Rental $100 to $150 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

LARGE SHADYSIDE HOUSE—$75.

At 730 Brown st., near Atlantic ave. (the beautiful Bradley plan), 2-story and mansard brick residence, 12 rooms, center hall, bath; every up-to-date convenience; $75 a month; immediate possession.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

A NICE 6-room brick house, 716 Mellon st., Nineteenth ward; nice yard; all conveniences, both gases; rent $27 per month. Inquire Liberty Real Estate Co., 6128 Penn ave., East End, or A. M. Turner, 608 Ferguson bldg. Phone 1247 Court.

TO LET—$75.

5449 Baywood st., 10 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floor finish. For permit see

BURNS & REILLY REAL ESTATE CO.,
228 Fourth ave.

## FOR RENT.

### East End Residences.
### Allegheny Residences.

FOR RENT.

$26 PER MONTH

Perrysville ave. district, new buff brick houses; 7 rooms, bath, attic, cemented cellar, laundry, inst. water heater, cabinet mantels, tile hearths; strictly modern; paved street; 15 minutes on street cars.

HOME TRUST COMPANY,
Wood st. and Sixth ave.

FOR RENT.
ALLEGHENY HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

$25.00—Juniata st., frame, 7 rooms, bath.
$20.00—Brighton road, frame, 5 rooms.
$13.00—Hemlock st., brick, 3 rooms.
$15.00—Winter st., brick, 4 rooms, attic.
$14.00—Rush st., apartment, 6 rooms.
$12.00—Juniata st., apartment, 3 rooms.
$18.00—Martin st., apartment, 3 rooms, bath.
$11.00—Howard st., apartment, 4 rooms.

E. A. HESS & CO.,
405 Federal st., Allegheny.

FOR RENT.
Second Ward, Near Parks.

Brick house, seven rooms and bath, range and all conveniences; nice location; convenient to Allegheny market.

W. L. SCOTT & CO.,
300 Federal Street,
Allegheny.

RIVERVIEW DISTRICT.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.

Seven-room reception hall apartment, marble and tile bath, hardwood finish. Rent $40.

EDWIN E. KLEIN,
22 N. Diamond st., E., Allegheny.

FOR RENT—ALLEGHENY.

1024 Beaver avenue, storeroom and one dwelling room, in desirable location. $10 per month. See

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

REDUCED TO $28.

Comfortable frame house of 8 rooms and bath, modern conveniences. Bailey ave., near California ave., Allegheny.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.
311 FOURTH AVE.

TO BE LET.
REDUCED TO $23.

At 1226 Washington ave., brick house of 8 rooms and attic and other conveniences; rent reduced to $23.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

TWO NICE ALLEGHENY HOUSES.

At 7 and 33 Clifton ave., Allegheny, two nice 7-room brick houses; all conveniences; $26 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

FOR RENT.

$18.00 a month—5 rooms and bath; Perrysville avenue district.

JESSE K. SERIGHT,
117 Ohio st., W., Allegheny.

FOR RENT.

Beech st., 918, Allegheny—8-room brick; fine residence; lot 40x160; $55 a month.

MORTGAGE BANKING CO.,
428 Fourth ave.

WILL rent nice home, $25. P. O. box 1674.

### Apartments.

ALLEGHENY APARTMENTS.

First floor flat, 4 rooms, bath........$20.00
Second floor flat, 4 rooms........ 20.00
Third floor flat, 4 rooms........ 20.00
Immediate possession. Inquire of

NORMAN R. McAFEE,
522 FEDERAL ST., ALLEGHENY.

SHADYSIDE APARTMENTS.

This is your opportunity to get absolutely the best and most convenient and modern apartment in the city; located in the aristocratic Shadyside district; rent $45.

CAROLA APARTMENTS.

Near the parks and market, Allegheny; rent $20.

WALTON APARTMENTS.

Perrysville avenue district; rent $25.

WILTSHIRE APARTMENTS.

Friendship park district; rent $28.

CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
106 Sixth st. (Bessemer Bldg).

SWISSVALE APARTMENTS.

Corner Braddock and Westmoreland Aves., Swissvale.

Modern Buildings.

Three and four-room apartments with bath and storage, $21, $24; elsewhere, $28, $35; only 12 minutes to East Pittsburgh; 21 minutes to city by trains; have telephone service in building; can get possession; take street car to Swissvale station; walk east one block and ask for janitress.

C. C. HAMILTON,
239 Fourth ave.
155 Court. 2331 M.

APARTMENTS IN BELLEFIELD.

To be let—High-class suites of 6 rooms and bath, with every provision for comfort, in the "Dale" apartments, Dithridge st., near Fifth ave.; only two suites vacant; one on second and other on third floor; $60 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

Four large, light rooms, all modern conveniences, convenient to Frankstown and Hamilton ave. cars. Rent $23.

Four large rooms, private hall, cellar room, all modern, located Frankstown ave. Rent $25.

FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.,
7806 Frankstown ave. East End, City.

EAST END APARTMENTS.

$35—Collins ave., 5 rooms, steam heat.
$45—Montana, 6 rooms, steam heat.
$55—Winebiddle, 6 rooms, steam heat.
$55—Pacific ave., 7 rooms, hardwood finish.

J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland.

THREE large unfurnished rooms and one furnished, second floor, in suburban house, 15 minutes from city on several car lines; large, shady yard and lawn. Address P 3, The Gazette.

FINE APARTMENT—$25.

To Be Let—In the "LINDEN," Bates st. and McKee place, four rooms and bath on first floor. All conveniences.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—EMERSON.

Suite of 6 rooms and complete bath, with all conveniences, moderate rent.

LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Select apartment in the IROQUOIS, Oakland.
See Oakland Savings & Trust Company.

FOR RENT—Akron apartment, May 1; six rooms and bath, furnished, third floor. Inquire of janitor, Center ave. and Craig st.

MT. WASHINGTON.

Library flats, 109 Grandview ave., overlooking city; delightful home suites, $16; no children. Apply to matron at building.

MODEL East End Apartment. Reduced $22.50. Five rooms, bath, range; all conveniences. 1007 Lincoln ave.

## FOR RENT.

### Apartments.

REDUCED TO $100.
BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS.

Center ave., Bellefield ave. and Dithridge st.; 10-story fireproof building; each apartment 7 rooms, bath, large closets, etc.; steam heat; gas for grate and range; telephone service; hot and cold water; elevator service; refrigerator and cold storage and many other conveniences, all free.

SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

LINDMORE, RIDGE AVE.

$40—Five rooms, bath, heat and janitor service.

CHATHAM, SHEFFIELD ST.

$35—Six rooms, bath, heat and janitor service.
$32.50—Montgomery ave., 8 rooms, bath, gas.
$36—Cedar ave., four rooms, bath, gas.
$20—East st., four rooms, bath, gas.

T. C. ALLISON,
309 Federal st., Allegheny.

WILTSHIRE APARTMENTS.

325 Millvale ave., Twentieth Ward.

Convenient to all Penn ave. cars; four rooms, bath and storage room; janitress service; cheapest apartment in Allegheny county, considering the building and location.

C. C. HAMILTON,
239 Fourth ave.
155 Court. 2331 M.

APARTMENTS of three rooms in brick dwelling. 2316 Wylie ave.

### Flats.

ORPHAN ST., 52—Three-room 2d-floor flat; colored people; $10 month.

FOR RENT for six months from May first, cozy furnished three-room apartment in the Iroquois; living room, bedroom, breakfast room and bath. Address K 1, The Gazette.

FLAT—Four rooms, Riverview Park district; reduced rent; particulars Thomas Realty Co., 400 Grant st.

$30—Newly renovated flat, third floor, four large rooms; bath complete. 5639 Penn ave.

FLAT—3 rooms and bath; basement; complete. 5642 Kirkwood st.

RIPPEY ST., 5817—Partly furnished flat; all modern conveniences; rent reasonable.

### Offices.

FOR RENT

OFFICES.
SAILOR BUILDING,
432 Wood st.

Suitable for physicians, dentists, tailors, jewelers, brokers and general use.

GEORGE BROS.,
Columbia Bank Bldg., 248 Fourth ave.

OFFICE ROOMS.
BANK FOR SAVINGS BUILDING.

Third floor; room 304; unexcelled in location; private office in connection; for......$35
Ground floor, lower Fourth ave., can be had very cheap.
Suite second floor front 238 Fourth ave..$11
Suite second floor front 238 Fourth ave., $8
Suite fourth floor front 238 Fourth ave., $6
Information, etc.

HALL REALTY CO.,
238 Fourth ave.,
Phones—P. & A. Main 1959; Bell Court 67.

OFFICES.

A few desirable offices in the Penn Bldg.; best location in the city for manufacturers' agents, etc.

Room 306........$13.00
Room 407........ 26.00
Room 409........ 18.00
Room 704........ 18.00
Room 708........ 24.00

HOME TRUST COMPANY,
Wood st. at Sixth ave.

OFFICE
IN THE PEOPLES BANK BLDG.

To Be Let—Nice large office in this building at $35 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

FOR RENT—Two large rooms in the central part of Allegheny, suitable for offices and living purposes. Rent very reasonable.

JESSE K. SERIGHT,
117 Ohio st., W., Allegheny.

### Furnished Houses.

FOR RENT—East End ave., 10 rooms, brick, completely furnished; will rent from May 1 to October 1. Party renting can have use of good Jersey cow.

HOME TRUST COMPANY,
Wood st. and Sixth ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 9 rooms and bath, all conveniences; will rent part or whole. 7147 Hermitage st., Belmar.

PARTIES leaving city will rent desirable furnished house. Address N 27, The Gazette.

### Storerooms.

FOR RENT.

STOREROOM.

Fine Corner
In New Building.
Just the place for a
Drug Store.
$45 Month.

GEORGE BROS.,
Columbia Bank Bldg., 248 Fourth ave.

EAST LIBERTY STOREROOM.

On Penn avenue.
Near heart of business section.
Rent $75 a month.

F. O. VAN GORDER, AGENT,
6002 Penn ave., East End.
Both 'Phones.

TWO STOREROOMS.

Very desirable; splendidly situated.
612-614 Herron ave., large room........$40.00
652 Herron; large room and 10 rooms.... 65.00
53 Third st., storeroom and 2 rooms.... 50.00
Information and keys.

HALL REALTY CO.,
238 Fourth ave.,
Phones—P. & A. Main 1959; Bell Court 67.

FIFTH AVENUE STORE.

$150 a month for brick building containing large storeroom and three dwelling rooms; good business location; 1031 Fifth ave., near Washington st.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

MARKET STREET STOREROOM.

Near Fourth ave.; size 16x175 feet, with front and rear entrances; also second and third floors and basement; long lease; rent reasonable.

C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott Building. Both 'Phones.

OAKLAND STOREROOMS.

Only $17 a month for good storeroom at 106 Boquet st., Oakland, near Fifth ave. Immediate possession.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

### Real Estate.

SPRING LAKE REAL ESTATE.

At Spring Lake, N. J.
Choice furnished summer homes for rent.

E. V. PATTERSON,
Spring Lake, N. J.

## FOR RENT.

### Business Properties.

Wood Street Storeroom
and Warehouse
TO LET

Four-Story Storeroom and Warehouse at very reasonable rent. Apply

Geo. W. Eberhardt,
513 Farmers Bank Building

620 PENN AVENUE.

FOR RENT.

Near Sixth st., in midst of shopping district, a wide, deep building, 3 floors, plate glass front; first floor may be rented separately from upper floors.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., 327 Fourth ave.

MANUFACTURING PLANT.

Three corrugated iron buildings with power and shafting; sizes 35x80, 30x65 and 50x90 feet, nice separate office with 2 rooms, desks, safe, etc.; corner of paved street. Will rent as whole or part. OWNER, 905 Diamond National Bank building.

LARGE STORE AT M'KEESPORT.

For rent, centrally located; good basement, near corner of Fifth ave. and Locust st.; room 40x60; popular location; rent $125. Write or call.

W. H. CUNNINGHAM,
519 Market st., McKeesport.

FOR RENT.

Bakeshop and stable.

JESSE K. SERIGHT,
117 Ohio st., W., Allegheny.

ROR RENT—Two floors, each 20x60; $65. 110 Market st.

### Desk Room.

DESK ROOM or part of first floor; 239 Fourth ave.; use of both 'phones; desk room $10; with desk, $12.50.

C. C. HAMILTON,
239 Fourth ave.
155 Court. 2331 M.

DESK ROOM in prominent office building; rent, including stenographer, telephone and desk, from $10 to $15 per month. Room 407, Arrott bldg.

DESK ROOM for rent—Large, light, front office, 426 Fourth ave.; second floor. MacReynolds & McDowell.

BUILDERS' Exchange League; new quarters; Heeren Bldg.; $10 to $12.50 a month; all conveniences.

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM.

Desk room to let in front office, second floor, on Fourth ave.; $10. 'Phone. Address S 101, The Gazette.

DESK ROOM for rent; plenty of room, 'phone and office girl; fifth floor, 245 Fourth ave.; terms reasonable. J. W. FRITTS.

### Business Opportunities.

FOR RENT—

Bakeshop, stable and wareroom in the central part of Allegheny; $25 per month.

JESSE K. SERIGHT,
117 Ohio st., W., Allegheny.

### Special.

FOR RENT—Nice yard for cut stone mason. Box 1674.

### Stables.

FOR RENT.
STABLE
With Large Upper
STOREROOM

Four stalls; water, etc.
Rent to responsible tenant
$10 per month; rear
621 Ivy st., Shadyside.

### Miscellaneous.

A BARBER WANTED.

Enterprising barber wanted to rent first-class shop that will accommodate four chairs; basement of Knickerbocker apartment building, East Diamond st., Allegheny; well located for catching good trade; low rent; only first-class shop will be allowed.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

## FOR SALE.

### City and Suburban Residences.

HOME IN THE COUNTRY.

9 acres, brick house of 8 large rooms, barn, chicken house, 100 fruit trees of different varieties; this property is located on the main line of the P. R. R., right at station; one hour's ride from city; price $6,500; the ground alone is worth the money.

THE J. M. LOOSE REALTY CO.,
424 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE SPECIAL.

Mt. Washington—Maple terrace, near Grandview ave., good 7-room house, lot 34x120 feet, all street improvements made; worth $5,000; will sacrifice for $4,000; act quick.

Grandview ave., near incline; level lot 40x120 feet, all street improvements made; worth $2,000, will sacrifice for $1,200.

Greenbush st., level lot, 42x70 feet; all street improvements made; worth $800; no reasonable offer refused.

SOUTH HILL TRUST CO.,
25 Shiloh st.

SAY! If I wanted to buy a nice, comfortable, new six-room brick house, on a lot 25 by 104 feet, with all modern improvements, and hadn't much money, I'd go out and look at 5449 ROSETTA STREET, and then I'd consult the exclusive agents,

Aronson Realty Company.
ARONSON BUILDING,
646 Fifth Ave. Cor. Tunnel St.
MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS,
WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

A BARGAIN.

$7,000 for a modern 9-room brick veneer house, built by owner for a home three years ago; in excellent condition; tiled vestibule, cabinet mantels, both gases, electric light, cement cellar, laundry, two Mellott gas furnaces, instantaneous water heater; lot 37½ feet front; terms $3,000 cash; owner leaving the city.

Address W 172, THE GAZETTE.

SUBURBAN RESIDENCE.

$12,000 for a 12-room mansard, double brick veneer house, center hall, bath, front and back stairs; finished laundry; paved, vegetable cellar; furnace, gas; three porches; near street car line; corner lot, 100x100; both streets paved; house alone cost $10,000 to build; admirable place for private sanitarium or home. Address B 1, The Gazette.

QUIT PAYING RENT! Own your own home. Select your own lot and we will build you a house of your own designing and allow you to pay for it same as rent.

HOME REAL ESTATE CO.,
216-217 Ferguson bldg.

ONLY $8,250.

Squirrel Hill, 10-room brick house, two baths, hardwood floors downstairs; cabinet mantels, laundry, furnace, up-to-date in every respect, near all car lines; central location.

KECK, HEILE & DASCHBACH,
305 Diamond Bank Bldg.

M'KEES ROCKS—Six-room modern frame; bath complete; large level lot; $2,350; easy terms. Owner, 223 Fisk st., Pittsburgh.

# FREE MONEY COUPON

Particulars Under Male and Female Help Today

*Pittsburgh, Pa., April 9, 1905.*

## THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE
### CLASSIFIED WANT DEPARTMENT

*Will pay to bearer FIFTY CENTS upon presentation (within seven days from date) of this coupon filled out and signed according to conditions hereon printed.*

*I have secured a situation as* (Occupation) ____________________

Employe's Signature and Address.

*I do hereby certify that the above is correct.*

____________________

Employer's Signature and Address.

THIS COUPON IS NOT GOOD UNLESS SIGNED BY EMPLOYER.

When advertising for more than one person kindly sign coupon for the first one you employ, as this coupon is not good for more than one person per day.

## FOR SALE.

### City and Suburban Residences.

BESSEMER REALTY CO.,
713 BESSEMER BLDG.

Offers the following up-to-date, high-class residence properties at prices and terms that will certainly sell them:

$12,000—Squirrel Hill—A beautifully located brick, ten rooms; lot 40x130; one-half block from cars; worth anyone's time to see it; make your own terms.

$9,500—Bellevue—A handsome new frame and shingle; strictly modern; finest location; lot 50x135; nicest planned house in Bellevue; mortgage $6,000 at 5 per cent. See this.

$7,500—Bellevue—A beautiful front and side porch; 10-room frame; location, etc., best lot 50x150; the price is the only thing cheap about this property.

$6,500—Perrysville ave. district; here is a decided bargain; facing Riverview park; lot 100x150; a nice frame reception hall house and barn; owner wants to leave city. This is a good investment or home. See us quick.

$4,500—Crafton—One of the best appointed little 7-room homes in Crafton; up to the nicest corner lot; beautiful view and trolley 20 minutes to city; a snap for someone.

$3,300—Crafton—A fine, new and well-built 8-room, front and back porch; modern in every particular; near park and trolley; $1,500 cash handles it; well worth looking into.

$2,900—At Knoxville, a nice frame 7-room and attic, sanitary bath and all modern improvements; near new park; $750 cash, balance $14 per month, including interest; see us about this; we have a large list of properties for sale and exchange; also farms. If you want to place a mortgage on your property, come in and talk it over with us.

BESSEMER REALTY CO.,
713 Bessemer Bldg.

FOR SALE.

EMERSON PLACE, Perrysville ave. district—New, modern frame dwelling, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, cemented cellars, level lots, streets being paved and all the latest conveniences, two blocks walk from corner of Wilson and Perrysville avenues, just 8 minutes' ride from Allegheny market.

IRWIN AVE., just east of Beechwood Blvd., Squirrel Hill—Three 2-story brick residences, modern, $7,500.

ELLIOTT BOROUGH—6-room frame house, with bath; modern; easy payments.

BEECH ST., 818, Allegheny—8-room residence, brick, lot 40x100; house is in first-class condition.

COLLINS AVE., 820-822-824-826, near Stanton—4 ten-room brick residences, modern.

MONTICELLO ST., 7048—8-room brick residence, house in first-class condition; $3,800.

SECOND AVE., cor. Cherry alley—4-story brick, 40x75, suitable for wholesale or storage house.

JUNILLA ST., near Camer—8 brick houses, modern, 7 rooms; lot 20x150.

ORLEANS ST., near Watson blvd.—9-room brick, good condition.

Good building lots on Orleans and Delaware st., near River View park, 1 block from car line for sale or exchange. Streets paved.

MORTGAGE BANKING CO.,
428 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
A BARGAIN ON EASY TERMS.

New nine-room reception hall solid brick dwelling, furnace, gas range and will paper throughout to suit purchaser; located Kendall ave., Bellevue.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT, EAST END.

New nine-room reception hall brick dwelling. Hardwood throughout and all the very latest improvements.

EMSWORTH.

Nine-room modern dwelling; large lot; will accept clear vacant ground in good location as part payment on any of the above.

C. B. LAWTON,
812 Keystone Bldg.,
324 Fourth ave., city.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Summer home, 32 acres, on Wabash R. R.; exactly same distance from downtown as to Wilkinsburg's business center; this ground is offered at $450 per acre; in the other direction it would foot up to $150,000 per acre; the Wabash is much the most beautiful and convenient depot in the city; this property is seven minutes' walk from station, in the heart of virgin country; beautiful oak grove of seven acres; ideal site for country residence; quarter mile from macadam road; fronts on three prominent roads, street car line surveyed near by the property; enjoy a summer house while your property grows into money; will bring $1,500 per acre inside two years; adjoining property held much higher than this one; great bargain.

JOHN F. SWEENY,
607 Diamond Bank Building.

SEWICKLEY.
IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION INVITED.

12-room brick residence, exclusive of three bathrooms, butler's pantry, large center hall and storerooms; conveniently located to Edgeworth station; electric light, natural gas, house in thorough condition; large lot, frontage 210 feet by 150 feet; highly improved grounds, large forest and fruit trees; beautiful and extensive view of river and surrounding hills; an ideal place for all-the-year-round residence; owner authorizes us to make quick sale of this property at the low price of $12,000; house worth that alone; terms to suit.

SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

SPECIAL OFFER.

Beautiful 12-room buff brick, N. Highland avenue, close to Highland park; lot 70x150; hardwood finish throughout; all modern improvements; owner leaving city; call and see me at once about this property; certainly a bargain at $30,000; $16,000 first mortgage, balance cash.

New 9-room brick, either furnished or unfurnished, in Highland district; price away below cost; for particulars call or 'phone me.

FRANK L. STERN,
Room 307, Smith block. Bell 282 Grant.
Cor. Liberty and Sixth sts.

FOR SALE—Fine residence in Sheridan; new 7-room frame house, reception hall, bath, city water, natural gas, front and rear porches, slate mantels and tile hearths; corner lot, 30x 94, on paved streets. Price $2,500; $500 cash, balance to suit.

Four-room cottage, on Mt. Washington; lot 25x100. Price $1,450.

Six-room house, with attic; level lot, 24x 100, on Mt. Washington. Price $2,000, on easy payments.

SEE M'HUGH, 440 Fourth ave.

REDUCED TO $3,000.

Good house of 6 rooms, attic, hall, bath, both gases, hardwood floors; in fact, every convenience; house was built for a home; lot 40x140 feet; about two minutes from Avalon street cars.

UNION REALTY COMPANY,
Penn Ave. and Ninth St.

EXCELLENT 7-ROOM FRAME HOUSE IN BEAUTIFUL BELLEVUE RESIDENCE DISTRICT—$5,000.

An exceptional opportunity to secure an excellent 7-room frame house with bath and laundry, in beautiful Bellevue; built to live in, not to sell, and now occupied by owner; very convenient to new Manchester motor belt line; lot 40x120.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
334 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Cash payments as low as $300; balance like rent:

$1,600—Kincaid st. ........5-room frame
$2,500—Kincaid st. ........[illegible]-room frame
$2,500—Pearl st. ........7-room frame
$4,500—Fairmont ave. ......Bath, 8-room brick
$6,500—Dearborn st. Bath, recep. hall, 8 rooms
$7,000—Hamilton ave. ......Bath, 9-room brick

HARRY E. HOLMAN,
421 Wood st.

$5,200.00—OAKLAND—$5,200.00

Large 8-room brick house, water, gas, bath and laundry; on good paved street; near school; this is a bargain.

PENN REALTY CO.,
403 Grant st.

BRICK HOUSE FOR SALE.

With 6 rooms and large attic, hardwood in reception hall and bathroom; cemented cellar, laundry, furnace, both gases, hot and cold water and gas range; all complete. Price $4,250; $1,250 cash and balance long time. Idlewild st.

FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.,
7806 Frankstown ave., E. E., city.

IF YOU want to buy a home or business property see us about it. We will submit you nothing but bargains.

H. A. LAPPE COMPANY,
Real Estate Brokers,
407 Peoples Bank bldg.,
Bell 'phone 1058 Court.

$8,250—CATO ST., Oakland, brick house of 8 rooms, bath, range, vestibule, hall, sliding doors, inside shutters, tile hearths, slate mantels, porches; lot 25x100; terms to suit; possession April 1.

M. J. [illegible],
1822 Forbes st. Office open until 8 p. m.

Have title of your property EXAMINED AND INSURED by

LAND TRUST CO., 315 Fourth ave.

## FOR SALE.

### City and Suburban Residences.

WATCH THAT HUMP.
IT'S-A-COMING-DOWN

Have you read the daily papers during the past week?

The movement for removal of the "HUMP" is on in earnest.

Taxpayers and residents of Greater Pittsburgh WANT IT DOWN—Business men DEMAND IT, and the general public NEED IT. Director Bigelow means business, and the

"HUMP" IS SURE TO GO.

WATCH THAT HUMP.
IT'S-A-COMING-DOWN.

REAL ESTATE INVESTORS, MEN OF WEALTH, and those who have been SUCCESSFUL in real estate HAVE, within the past year, PUT THEIR MONEY INTO "HUMP" PROPERTY.

OUTER FIFTH AVE., from the Court House to Soho; WYLIE AVE., up to Fulton street, and the side streets between these districts ARE PRODUCING MORE SALES than any other section of Pittsburgh.

You have undoubtedly noticed that SALES and RE-SALES OF PROPERTY IN THESE DISTRICTS are being made daily through the offices of the

ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.

BUYERS BECOME SELLERS QUICKLY, realizing BIG PROFITS on THEIR INVESTMENTS.

Some of the most SUCCESSFUL and WEALTHY REAL ESTATE INVESTORS of Pittsburgh, such men as LEOPOLD VILSACK, JNO. C. REILLY, MORRIS and ISAAC KAUFMANN, WM. C. M'ELDOWNEY, DR. BUCHANAN, WALTER G. FRAZIER, I. LEONARD ARONSON, MORRIS BAER, T. J. KEENAN, K. SOLOMON, DR. VERDER, S. FERNSTEIN, JNO. KELLY, E. M. O'NEIL, the MELLONS, H. C. FRICK and many other men of prominence, HAVE PUT THEIR MONEY IN

"HUMP" PROPERTY.

DO LIKEWISE.
THERE IS MONEY TO BE MADE.

We RECOMMEND THE PURCHASE of property in THE HILL AND HUMP DISTRICT.

THE
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,

LOCATED in the ARONSON BUILDING, at the cor. of FIFTH AVE. and TUNNEL ST., in the heart of the Hump District, control the sale of ALL that is good, and what will prove to be money-making investments in the HILL and HUMP DISTRICT.

I-F Y-O-U A-R-E I-N-T-E-R-E-S-T-E-D

Advise and consult with us before you buy or sell.

We CONTROL the sale of ALL that is good in the Hill and HUMP DISTRICT.

Today's propositions in these columns must be investigated without delay.

Q-U-I-C-K A-C-T-I-O-N N-E-C-E-S-S-A-R-Y.

READ! INVESTIGATE! ACT!

THERE IS MONEY IN IT FOR YOU.

FIFTH AVENUE MONEY MAKERS

FIFTH AVE., Near Chatham st. — 22 FEET by 121 FEET, improved with HOTEL BUILDING; GOOD RETURNS; about $30,000 less than price of adjoining property.

FIFTH AVE., Near Federal St. — 24 FEET by 112 FEET to Ann st., with 4-story brick WAREHOUSE; rent for $2,000 A YEAR. WE ask $33,000 to this property.

WHEN THE "HUMP" COMES DOWN

$925.00 A FOOT.

In one of the BEST SECTIONS of the business district of FIFTH AVE. WE CAN SELL, if you act QUICKLY, 43 FEET by 100 FEET to another paved street, improved with a 3-STORY DWELLING; WELL RENTED. Property adjoining on both sides is held at $1,100.00 A FOOT. Property across the street 100 FEET DEEP sold yesterday at $1,150 A FOOT.

THERE IS $30,000.00
IN THIS BUY FOR YOU.
MAKE THE MONEY.
SEE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.

FIFTH AVE., Near Stevenson St. — $1,150 A FOOT FRONT; can sell 22 FEET to Ann street; improved with stores and business buildings; GOOD RENT; BIG RETURNS; adjoining property held at and sold at $1,500 A FOOT. MAKE THE DIFFERENCE; INVESTIGATE.

FIFTH AVE., Near Vine St. — [illegible] A FOOT [illegible]

WYLIE AVENUE.

DON'T FORGET THIS STREET. FORTUNES WILL BE MADE ON THIS STREET WHEN THE HUMP COMES DOWN. BUY NOW AND REAP THE PROFITS.

CORNER property, within ONE BLOCK from the COURT HOUSE [illegible]

WHEN THE HUMP COMES DOWN. [illegible]

ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.

WYLIE AVENUE.
HERE'S A BARGAIN:

[illegible]

ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.

HILL AND HUMP.

[illegible]

WATCH THAT HUMP.
IT'S-A-COMING-DOWN.

MAKE THE MONEY—CALL AND CONSULT WITH
Aronson Realty Company.
ARONSON BUILDING,
646 FIFTH AVE. COR. TUNNEL ST.
Make Money for Others
Will Make Money for You.

WILL SACRIFICE [illegible]

FIVE ROOM HOUSE [illegible]

TELEPHONE
YOUR
WANT ADS
TO THE
PITTSBURGH
GAZETTE
TELEPHONES
BELL 370 GRANT
P. & A. 1014 MAIN

# REAL ESTATE Sells and Rents Best Through GAZETTE Realty Ads

## THE NEWSPAPER YOU SEE EVERYWHERE

FOR SALE.

### City and Suburban Residences.

FOR SALE—CITY AND SUBURBAN.

$2,800—Brick cottage of 4 rooms and stable in rear; lot 24x100 to 20-foot alley.

$3,000—Frazier st., solid brick, 8 rooms, bath, w. c., range; lot 29x124; Atwood st. cars pass the door; a genuine snap; this house must be sold within one week.

$4,800—Bates st., near Oakland ave., a cozy frame of 5 rooms and attic; hardwood floors in parlor and dining room; bath, w. c., gas, range, hot and cold water; lot 24x100 to 20-foot alley.

$5,500—Ward st., solid brick house, 8 rooms, modern; terms $500, balance to suit; lot 22x120 to alley.

$5,800—Coltart square, solid brick house of 9 rooms, hall, bath, range, cemented cellar, laundry, cabinet mantels, sliding doors, lovely pantry, cedar closet, cut-glass chandeliers, finished in hardwood; rents for $50 per month.

$15,000—Oakland ave., a brick house of 13 rooms, hardwood finish, all modern fixtures, good surrounds; corner lot 60x150; small amount will handle this property.

$32,000—Squirrel Hill, Forbes st., corner of Murdock ave., a brick and frame house of 11 rooms and reception hall; the choicest location on Squirrel Hill; all modern conveniences; large, airy rooms; really an excellent opportunity to get the most desirable property in an exclusive residence district; get permit to examine the above house at our office. Lot 150x150.

LAND TRUST CO.,
315 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—At Ingram; several very desirable homes.
GEO. JOHNSTON,
421 Wood st.

C. T. MARSH, 7300 Church st., Swissvale, has for sale on easy terms several nice dwellings, $2,150 to $3,000; call.

FOR SALE—Cheap to quick buyer, 6-room house in Oakland, overlooking park. Address W. C. Franklin, 411 Union Station, Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—Ten-roomed solid brick house; best location in Bellevue, at a great bargain to quick buyer. Mellott Heating Co., 114 Wood st.

FOR SALE—Sheridan terrace, fine house, 9 rooms, gas, bath and electric lights; lot 50x100; $2,700 cash, balance mortgage; price $5,500.
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
336 Fourth ave., 300 Times bldg.

FOR SALE—8-room brick house, Mt. Vernon st.; modern; lot 25x90; $1,400 cash, balance mortgage; price ........ $4,400 00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
336 Fourth ave., 300 Times bldg.

READ
**Aronson Realty Company's**
AD ON HILL AND HUMP PROPERTY, in Classified columns of today's issue.
THERE IS MONEY IN IT FOR YOU.

FINE INVESTMENT; FIGURE IT UP.
Twenty solid brick houses, 6 rooms, hall and bath each; lot 205x138; cost $68,000; price cut to $40,000. Rent $5,136 per annum.
JOHN K. EWING CO., 248 Fourth ave.
(BARRELS OF CHEAP MONEY TO LOAN.)

$2,000—House of 5 rooms, cellar, water, gas and chandeliers; porches; lot 24x104; terms, $100 cash, balance as rent.
ALBERT H. OYER,
431 Fourth ave. Bell 'Phone 2104 Court.

$2,900—House of 5 rooms, hall and vestibule, bath, w. c., gases, pantry, etc.; large lot; $800 cash, balance to suit.
ALBERT H. OYER,
431 Fourth ave. Bell 'Phone 2104 Court.

HOUSE of five rooms and bath on Griffin st., one square from car line. Price $2,500—$200 down and $20 a month.
DAVID BISSET,
24 Shiloh st., Mt. Washington.

HOUSE of 6 rooms, water and gas; lot 31x98; only one-half square from Tunnel car line.
DAVID BISSET,
24 Shiloh st., Mt. Washington.

### East End Residences.

FINE BARGAINS FOR SALE.
KINCAID STREET—Frame house of 8 rooms and all modern improvements; a nice little home on easy payments; $300 down, balance as rent.

SEAHR STREET—A handsome frame dwelling of 9 rooms, handsomely finished; a rare opportunity to get a fine home cheap or make a good investment; will sell for $6,500.

LLOYD STREET—A handsome brick house of 9 rooms, practically new; if sold quick will take $6,500; lot is 28½x120. You can have this on easy terms.

RIPPEY STREET—A stone front brick dwelling, located in the fashionable Highland district; has 9 rooms and finished handsomely throughout; hardwood floors and all conveniences; owner will take $8,500; cannot be duplicated for the price.
DUQUESNE REAL ESTATE CO.,
6008 Penn ave.
Open every evening.

HOUSE—For sale, Hays st., near North Negley ave., brick house of 12 rooms, bath, laundry, strictly modern house in every respect; lot 40x132 feet to an alley; this property is occupied by the owner as a home and can be sold at a remarkably low price to an immediate purchaser.
HOME TRUST COMPANY,
Wood st. and Sixth ave.

**WILKINS PLACE.**
A fine 10-room brick house in a beautiful location; 4 rooms and reception hall on the first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on the second and 2 large bedrooms on the third; lot 40x130. Price, $8,000.
**BORLAND & WADDELL,**
324 Fourth ave.
Both 'phones. Keystone Building.

FOR SALE—Special price to quick buyer; No. 227 Neville st., Bellefield district; lot 50x125 feet; 12 rooms, center hall dwelling; bath, furnace, laundry, and all modern conveniences; this place is a bargain not picked up every day and will be quickly disposed of; can be seen at any time.
HOME TRUST COMPANY,
Wood st. and Sixth ave.

**HIGHLAND DISTRICT.**
A large 12-room solid brick center hall house on Stanton ave., with an 85-foot frontage, for $16,000. This is worth investigating.
**BORLAND & WADDELL,**
324 Fourth ave.
Both 'phones. Keystone Building.

FOR SALE.

### East End Residences.

CHANCE FOR PHYSICIAN
ON SQUIRREL HILL.
To be sold, a brand new center hall, colonial brick residence, on fine Squirrel Hill corner. This house is modern in arrangement and handsome in exterior and interior finish. It contains 12 rooms and 2 baths. Owing to the large number of people now moving into the Squirrel Hill district this house would be a specially fine residence for physician. Price $13,000; convenient terms.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$60,000—A Squirrel Hill home—Stone house, Swiss Chalet style, 10 rooms, 2 bath rooms, laundry, pantry, etc. About 1 acre of ground, enclosed with high stone wall. An immense amount of bric-a-brac and decorations go with house. Every fixture and detail of construction was made specially. Heavy oak ceiling beams, old colonial finish, Dutch tile floors, etc., are features.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn ave.

$15,500—New pressed brick, reception hall house, 12 rooms, two baths, three w. cs. hardwood finish and floors. German fireplace in dining-room; billiard room, rathskeller, heating apparatus; fine art glass; splendid community; Highland district, near Highland park and car lines.
BALDRIDGE & WATSON,
Farmers Bank building,
'Phone 3110 Grant.

**SQUIRREL HILL.**
A large 10-room brick house, with every conceivable convenience; lot 40x120. This is a house that was built for a home, as an investigation will show; the property is worth every dollar asked for it; $11,500.
**BORLAND & WADDELL,**
324 Fourth ave.
Both 'phones. Keystone Building.

**HOWE ST. (E. E.) BARGAIN.**
NINE ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE, LAUNDRY, ETC. LOT 31x100. WILL SELL CHEAP FOR QUICK TURN. PRICE $7,000.
**THOS. F. FORD, BROKER,**
310 SMITH BLOCK.

FOR SALE—$11,500—New reception hall brick, 10 rooms, two baths; three w. cs., laundry, furnace, instantaneous water heater; Baum Grove, near many car lines.
BALDRIDGE & WATSON,
Farmers Bank building,
'Phone 3110 Grant.

FOR SALE—$6,500.
Linden ave., near Penn, a choice well built brick house of 8 rooms, surrounded by high class houses. We are instructed to sell this house at once as owner needs money. Will not refuse reasonable offer.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Baum district; elegant residence near corner of Center and Liberty, occupied by owner; lot 50x160; 12 rooms, bath, laundry; all modern; stable can be erected on rear of lot. Price $25,000.
HOME TRUST COMPANY,
Wood st. and Sixth ave.

$500 DOWN secures a dandy little home in the East End; 7 rooms, solid brick, nearly new; all modern; nice yard with shrubbery, etc. Owner wishes to leave town and will sell at a bargain. Price only $2,900. The Currier Company, No. 704 Columbia Bank building.

READ
**Aronson Realty Company's**
AD ON HILL AND HUMP PROPERTY, in Classified columns of today's issue.
THERE IS MONEY IN IT FOR YOU.

FOR SALE—New pressed brick front house, 11 rooms and reception hall, tile bath, all latest improvements; Highland district. For terms inquire 6100 Bond st., E. E.

FOR SALE—On South Dallas ave., a two-story and mansard brick dwelling, containing 11 rooms, bath, inside w. c., laundry, etc.; lot 30x125 ft. Price $7,000. Easy terms.
GEO. JOHNSTON,
421 Wood st.

FOR SALE—$19,000.
BAUM GROVE.
12 rooms, center hall, 2 baths, hardwood floor finish; decorated by Van Tine. For particulars see
BURNS & REILLY REAL ESTATE CO.,
328 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$14,000.
North Craig st., 11 rooms, reception hall, hardwood floor finish; fine large lot. See
BURNS & REILLY REAL ESTATE CO.,
328 Fourth ave.

MODERN, new, small brick house, very cheap, in East End; take Frankstown ave. cars to Sterrett st. and walk up to 7303 Hermitage st.; open evenings every day and Sunday.

FOR SALE—$1,600—Breedshill, near Rebecca st., close to Penn ave. Neat frame, 5 rooms, cellar, water, porches, gas; lot 20x110 feet.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—$7,500, N. Highland ave., near Rodman st., frame building, 9 rooms and bath; business site. Lot 24x105. Bargain.
DAVIES & GREEN,
Penn and Shady, East End.

SIX NEW BRICK HOUSES
In Oakland; rented at $2,275 per annum. Price cut to $21,000. Cheap at $25,000.
JOHN K. EWING CO., 248 Fourth ave.
(BARRELS OF CHEAP MONEY TO LOAN.)

Have title of your property EXAMINED and INSURED by
LAND TRUST CO., 315 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—A beautiful eleven-room new home in Baum Grove district; best thing today for the money in the East End. Address J 1, The Gazette.

### Allegheny Residences.

FOR SALE—Riverview ave., at a bargain; owner has left the city; buff brick dwelling, 10 rooms, reception hall, pantry, bath, cemented cellar, finished laundry, etc.; lot 33x135 feet overlooking and adjoining Riverview park; immediate possession. Keys and further particulars, price, etc., from

EDWIN E. KLEIN,

Exclusive Agent,
22 North Diamond st., Allegheny.

INVESTMENT OF 12 PER CENT.
An apartment of three separate flats of 4 rooms and bath each; annual rental $720; price is reduced in order to sell at once; we can give you a deed by paying $2,000. If you want a bargain see this at once.
NORMAN R. M'AFEE,
522 Federal st.

$5,100.
NOTHING ON THE MARKET TO
EQUAL THIS PROPOSITION.
An excellent 8-room brick house in Taylor ave., Allegheny, with all advantages; bath, gases, etc. Fine residence district. Very reasonable terms. Possession at once.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
334 Fourth ave.

READ
**Aronson Realty Company's**
AD ON HILL AND HUMP PROPERTY, in Classified columns of today's issue.
THERE IS MONEY IN IT FOR YOU.

FOR SALE—Henderson st., Allegheny; two-story frame, finished attic, hall, porches, gas, bath; one-half cash, balance mortgage; price ........ $2,100.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
336 Fourth ave., 300 Times bldg.

NEAT BRICK HOUSE of 7 rooms and bath, finished attic. Look at this Sunday. Troy Hill car to 33 Branch st., Allegheny.

FOR SALE—Second ward, Allegheny; 3-story brick; two baths; all modern; bay windows; porch, lawn; suitable for home, flats or boarding. White & McCutcheon, 512 Times Bldg.

ANDERSON ST., 207, Allegheny—Comfortably furnished rooms and board; rates $4.50 and $5; gases and bath; all conveniences; meal ticket, 21 meals, $3.50.

Have title of your property EXAMINED and INSURED by
LAND TRUST CO., 315 Fourth ave.

### Seashore Properties.

ABSECON HIGHLANDS, N. J.
Absecon Highlands, the new and most beautiful and attractive suburb of Atlantic City affords the opportunity to secure a site for the summer home; combining seashore and country life; trolley and railroad connects it with Atlantic City, only seven miles distant; streets all graded and graveled; send for our beautifully illustrated booklet, "The Light that Guides to Wealth," descriptive of our magnificent villa sites, nearly an acre in size; can refer you to residents of Pittsburgh and its suburbs who have seen them and purchased; only $100; terms $5 down, balance $4 monthly. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, Room 6, 435 Fourth ave.

### Warehouses.

WAREHOUSE OR WHOLESALE HOUSE.
Seven-story solid brick building in first-class condition; heavy structure; will carry 250 pounds to the square foot; elevator, electric light plant and steam heating plant.
Corner Second ave. and Cherry alley. Private alley in rear.
MORTGAGE BANKING CO., Owners,
423 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

### Business Property.

FOR SALE.
**ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO.**
436 FOURTH AVE.
**"NOW"**
Is the time to buy HUMP PROPERTY. The HUMP is surely coming down. Buy real estate and make the increase of values in property in the HUMP when the "Hump comes down."
We have for sale the best money-making real estate propositions in the hump and hill district. We have everything for sale that is cheap, from one end of the hump district to the other.
40 feet fronting Fifth avenue in the sixteen hundred block, running back 90 feet to an alley, and improved with two three-story brick buildings with stores; at $1,000 front foot. We regard this as a very low figure, as the adjoining property sold recently for $1,256 front foot. The buyer will make $10,000 on this property in a very short time.
**ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO.**
436 FOURTH AVE.
53 feet fronting Fifth avenue by 249 feet to street, and improved with four modern brick buildings; for the remarkably low figure of $325 front foot. It has a mortgage of $20,000 against it. Annual rental $3,300. $15,000 profit on this buy.
**ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO.**
436 FOURTH AVE.
On WYLIE AVE., near Tunnel street. Lot 20 feet fronting Wylie ave. by 67 feet to private alley. Improved with modern three-story brick building and storeroom. $1,000 foot front will buy this property. When the "HUMP" is down this property will command $30,000. Buy NOW and make the difference.
**ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO.**
436 FOURTH AVE.
**Don't Forget Forbes Street.**
Lot 25 feet fronting Forbes St. by 115 feet, improved with two modern brick buildings, with storeroom. At the low figure of $700 front foot. Property in the same block on Fifth ave. has sold for $2,500 front foot. $10,000 profit on this buy.
**ARONSON-FREIDMAN CO.**
436 FOURTH AVE.

TO INVESTORS IN THE COMMISSION HOUSE DISTRICT, PENN AVE.
$17,000—Lot 24x100, on Penn ave. to alley; a quick buyer can secure this property on easy terms at a less price than others are asking in this neighborhood.
$18,000—Lot 24x100, on Penn ave. to alley; this has a good renting property on the lot, but it is its location as a good business site that will interest wideawake investors.
$18,000—Lot 23x100; this is a decided bargain; improved with a three-story solid brick house, which could easily be converted into stores or a warehouse. These are exceptionally low values.
S. J. PURKISS & CO.,
Real Estate, Insurance and Mortgages,
1412 Farmers Bank Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

BETTER THAN A GOLD MINE.
25 PER CENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY.
$10,000 will buy an apartment house in Braddock that rents for $2,500 (net) a year. Owner is compelled to sell. See us at once.
THE J. M. LOOSE REALTY CO.,
424 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Business property, Federal street, Allegheny; a splendid opportunity to make money.
BALDRIDGE & WATSON,
Farmers Bank building,
'Phone 3110 Grant.

READ
**Aronson Realty Company's**
AD ON HILL AND HUMP PROPERTY, in Classified columns of today's issue.
THERE IS MONEY IN IT FOR YOU.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—In town 16 miles from Pittsburgh; restaurant on first floor; dining hall on second, and third floor is used for lodge rooms; price $3,200; terms, $1,700 cash, balance on mortgage.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

### Real Estate—Special.

**ATTENTION BUILDERS.**
**FOR SALE.**
**The Entire Building Material of the**
**INGLESIDE HOTEL,**
5417 PENN AVE., E. E.
For full particulars apply to
**John A. Sharp, Keystone Bldg.,**
**320-324 Fourth Avenue, City.**

FOR SALE—In the borough of North East, Erie county, Pa.
Brick house, containing 15 large rooms, bath and closets, and tenement house 9 rooms, with nearly 6 acres of land; property fronting 43 rods on main street; fine building lots; large barn, carriage house, ice house, chicken house, gas well, apples, plum, pears, peaches, cherries, grapes and small fruits; house finished in hard wood, quartered oak, quartered sycamore, curly maple, birch and Georgia pine; dining-room, 17½x31½; cellar under whole house, 61x66; large billiard room; house up to date; price $15,000; trolley passes door; a few minutes to Orchard Beach. A. F. Jones, North East, Pa.

HAVE YOU A LOT?
We will turn it into a paying investment for you.
Will build you a house on it and arrange payments satisfactory to both; don't delay; come and see us; have a good, long talk; it will certainly pay you to do so.
MARCUS MAZER,
417 Ferguson Block.

IF you want a house built on your lot, I will build house, furnish the plans and money; you to pay it in monthly payments. Call or write George H. Shickler, 1507 Arrott Bldg.

List your property with
OSCAR A. LAPPE,
Ohio and Cedar,
ALLEGHENY.

ARE you looking for a permanent summer home? I have some very good locations. Get my list before buying. Thos. F. Varley, Lowellville, Ohio.

### Farms.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
Come and see, examine and be convinced.
One farm containing 180 acres, 100 acres of which is clear, dry bottom land, free from stone, will make excellent meadow; located in the valley of Laurel Hill creek, on R. R., 87 miles east of Pittsburgh, and underlaid with Somerset county smokeless coal, and adjoins the property of the Usina Coal Mining Co.
Also 175 acres of excellent grazing land, well watered, located high and well suited for a summer resort; has enough timber on it to more than pay for it.
Also another tract of land, containing 37 acres, adjoining it; has on it four never-failing springs; one mile from R. R. station.
Also a tract of land of 200 acres, on main line of B. & O. R. R.; Laurel Hill creek passes through it, on which are a number of excellent manufacturing locations, such as steel plants and rolling mills; this tract is strictly level and the abundance of pure water on it makes it one of the most desirable locations for manufacturing in the state; it is also elegant farming land.
Will sell in 10-acre lots for gardening if desired, or will donate sufficient amount of land for steel plant.
On tract No. 1 there is abundance of potters' clay of best quality for manufacturing brick and tile, and right on R. R. Box 16, Ursina.

FOR SALE—120 acres in Allegheny county, only 16 miles from city; good soil, well watered. Ten acres timber; large bearing orchard, etc.; underlaid with coal. Good 6-room house, three barns and outbuildings. To settle an estate will take $7,000 on terms to suit if sold at once.

88 acres of fine lying land only 1½ miles from Beaver, Pa., overlooking seven river towns. A No. 1 for country home or dairy purposes. Five-room house, barn, etc. Price $6,000, or will divide if desired.

| | |
|---|---|
| 44 acres improved, Beaver Co., Pa. | $2,700 |
| 50 acres improved, Westmorel'd Co., Pa. | 1,600 |
| 40 acres improved, Lawrence Co., Pa. | 1,500 |
| 60 acres improved, Westmorel'd Co., Pa. | 4,200 |
| 70 acres improved, Erie Co., Pa. | 3,500 |
| 106 acres improved, Clarion Co., Pa. | 4,800 |
| 100 acres improved, Crawford Co., Pa. | 3,200 |
| 36 acres improved, Crawford Co., Pa. | 1,300 |
| 105 acres improved, Col. Co., Ohio | 5,500 |

Don't fail to get our free list.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
Largest Farm Dealers in Pittsburgh.
303 Times Bldg. 236 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

### Farms.

BUSINESS MAN'S FARM.
95 acres, Beaver county, Pa.; 1½ miles from railroad station, 35 minutes from Pittsburgh; fast trains; fair house, good barn and other buildings; water in every field; well at house, spring at barn; land in good condition, all tillable, can drive over 80 per cent of it; 19 acres timber. $100 per acre; small payment down, balance 5-year mortgage.
35 acres, excellent house and barn; plenty of good fruit; running water; good fences; eastern exposure; 1½ miles from railroad, fast trains; Beaver county, Pa. Price $6,000, one-fourth to one-third cash.
VET L. BROWN & CO.,
Rooms 208-9. New list. 332 Fourth ave.

NEW JERSEY FARMS.
Our farm lands in New Jersey have been favorably known to this section of the country for a number of years. Having discontinued the services of Walter Becker as our representative in this district, we now offer direct in our great Richland colony 10 acres of land for $150, soil a productive, fertile, loam free from rocks and stones, land level, high elevation, pure water, superb climate, fine roads, two railroads connect it with Philadelphia, Atlantic City and other markets. Terms $5 down, balance $1.50 weekly. Send for map and illustrated booklet. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, Room 6, 435 Fourth ave.

200 FARMS—The best bargains selected from over 3,000 listed with us for sale in Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Delaware and Maryland are described in "Strout's Spring List;" 5 to 1,000 acres, $500 to $20,000; on easy terms; cuts show buildings on 80 of them some have stock, tools and household furniture included; mailed FREE; write today. E. A. STROUT, Farm Dept. 72, 150 Nassau st., New York City, or Tremont Temple, Boston.

FOR SALE—107 acres, Limestone twp., Clarion county, Pa., one mile from Greenville; 80 acres improved, 27 acres second growth timber; land lies well; underlaid with three veins coal; also with lime; churches and schools convenient; 2 limestone springs, also spring and well at door; good eight-room house, large barn and necessary outbuildings; abundance good fruit; price $4,500; $2,000 cash.
THOMPSON-VOWINCKEL CO.,
331 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOIN THE PITTSBURGH COLONY AT
WEST EGG HARBOR.
Where you can buy a 5-acre farm directly on two railroads, 18 miles from Atlantic City, for $100 on $5 monthly payments; positively not swamp land, but the best of soil in the fruit and health belt; finest of water; no better location for home or business; title insured.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
The Largest Farm Dealers in Pittsburgh.
303 Times Bldg. 236 Fourth ave.

GOOD, level land in fine town of over 5,000 population; fare to either Philadelphia or Atlantic City only 10½c; best place in the world for a fruit, truck or poultry farm; 4 acres for $100, payable $4 monthly; 8 acres $200, payable $6 monthly. Call or write for finely illustrated booklet G500. It's free. WALTER BECKER, 434 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—49 acres; Paint twp., Clarion county, Pa.; 3 miles to Shippenville; 40 acres improved, 9 acres small timber; in good oil and gas territory; one mile from church; school on farm; abundance good water; 4-room house, good barn and all necessary outbuildings; price $1,500; $800 cash.
THOMPSON-VOWINCKEL CO.,
331 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—84 acres, Clarion twp., Clarion county, Pa.; 1½ mile from Strattonville; 30 acres improved, 54 acres good growth timber; underlaid with coal; schools and churches convenient; 7-room house, good barn and necessary outbuildings; good orchard; price $2,300.
THOMPSON-VOWINCKEL CO.,
331 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FARM.
105 acres, 2½ miles from Hanlin station, 32 miles from Pittsburgh; 9-room house, good barn; 7-ft. Freeport vein coal underlying farm; also 65 acres of crop coal, which is 4½ feet thick; price $60 per acre; will exchange for improved real estate in this vicinity.
"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

FOR SALE. FARM.
60 acres, Ashtabula county, Ohio, near Rock Creek station, Ashtabula & Pittsburgh railroad; good land, 50 acres improved, 10 acres timber; well watered; frame house, 7 rooms; bank barn, 30x40; terms easy; price $3,000.
INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
316 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Beautiful farm, 90 acres; 14-room fine house, 3 barns, all outbuildings; right in town, close to station and Conneaut Lake; with or without live stock; will exchange or sell, easy terms.
63 acres, with coal; $5,000; will trade.
85 acres, good buildings, clear; will trade.
HUMPHREY, 606 Bijou bldg., Pittsburgh.

AN excellent farm, 125 acres, only $6,000, situated within one mile of a big manufacturing town, 30 miles from Pittsburgh; good buildings, etc.; is suitable for a dairy farm; very easy terms.
IRA C. EWING & CO., Ferguson Bldg.,
320 Fourth ave. 'Phone 2567 Court.

250 ACRES in Armstrong Co., 40 miles from Pittsburgh; a farm well worth considering; is underlaid with marketable coal; as an investment it is staple; an attractive farm for stock raising.
IRA C. EWING & CO., Ferguson Bldg.,
320 Fourth ave. 'Phone 2567 Court.

FOR SALE—Ninety acres of farm land in Findlay township on the Clinton grade road, about two miles from Enlow station on the Montour R. R.; 4-room house and stable, etc. Enquire of E. K. Neely, executor, Imperial, R. D. No. 1.

FINE farm of 85 acres, 1 mile of West Pittsburgh; good 8-room house, fine bank barn (new), good fruit and water; would make good summer home. Write for list.
MURRAY BROS., 440 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, or Dollar Bank Bldg., Youngstown, O.

FOR SALE—Five acres, nearly level; 7-room frame house and barn; near R. R. station and good market; fine poultry or truck farm; price only $1,000; terms to suit; immediate possession. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

A WELL improved farm, underlaid with two veins of coal oil production; one hour's ride from Pittsburgh; will sell cheap for cash or exchange for clear city property; must be seen to be appreciated. (No agents.) G 9, The Gazette.

502-ACRE farm, $5,000; small farm; Mill, 600 acres $4,200. Union Soldier, Nottoway, Va.

FARM BUYERS—Get our new list.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO., 303 Times Bldg.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY farms for sale.
R. H. NEILL, OAKMONT, PA.

FOR SALE—65 acres with or without coal. Address J. E. Sphar, Speer, Pa.

### Summer Residences.

FOR SALE—An attractive summer home, or would make fine hotel, 40 acres, beautifully kept and planted in fruit and forest trees. Gas and water. House contains 16 rooms, furnace, bath, laundry, hot and cold water, every improvement. Fine springs. On second beach overlooking Allegheny river. Commands view for miles. At Parkers Landing, Allegheny county, Pa. Beautifully decorated—for $16,000.
Or, if you want something less expensive:
We have 35 acres in the Blue Ridge mountains, 3 miles from Huntingdon, Pa., with a very fine 9-room colonial house, all modern improvements; a tenant house, stable, everything modern. Splendid grove of forest trees. The views from the place are simply magnificent. Price $8,500.
Or, we have at Mountain Park Lake, a 9-room cottage, bath, hot and cold water. Lot 50x110 feet, for $1,700.
Or, lots at Virginia Beach, near Norfolk, for $150 upwards.
Or, lots at Oakdale, Pa., 21 minutes' ride from Pittsburgh, for $150—An ideal location for summer home.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn ave.

### For Sale or Rent.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
New buff brick house, overlooking city of Pittsburgh; 10 minutes from court house; foundation solid concrete, cemented cellars and walks around house; two kitchens, three pantries, parlor, dining room, five sleeping rooms, bathroom, sewing room, large porches, instantaneous water heater, electric bells, annunciator, combination chandeliers, cabinet mantels, laundry, 3 trays, lots of cupboards, 60-barrel cistern; the best built and most complete house for the money in the city; price $5,700; cash required, $2,000; house open for inspection today. Apply to Alfred Tomkins, Bailey ave., Thirty-second ward.

### Safes.

FOR SALE—Large fireproof safe, almost new, cheap. 225 Third ave.

SAFES bought, sold and exchanged. W. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

### Musical Instruments.

FOR SALE—Collection of fine old Italian and German violins, cheap. 5636 Broad st.

### Lands.

FOR SALE.
Farm of 50 acres; 8-room brick house; 4-room tenant house; barn and all other outbuildings; orchard, good water and small oil production; 25 miles from Pittsburgh; ½ mile from railroad; will exchange for city property; send for farm list.
HOME REAL ESTATE CO.,
216-217 Ferguson bldg.

### Coal Lands.

8,500 ACRES finest Pittsburgh coal in Greene county, near projected railroad; surrounding properties all under option at $100.00 per acre; this property, if sold this week, can be had for $60.00 per acre.
MacREYNOLDS & McDOWELL,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

### Lots.

BUY PAUL PLACE LOTS
NOW.
PAUL PLACE PLAN IS situated in West Liberty borough, about one-half mile from south end of the new Mt. Washington tunnel and only 10 minutes' ride from postoffice.

COME
OUT
TODAY

AT PAUL PLACE you will have all the benefits of country life, such as pure, fresh air, free from smoke, dirt, fog, good scenery and many other advantages, and few, if any, disadvantages.
It is much nearer than any of the residence sections of Pittsburgh.
Many improvements have been made and still a great many more will be made this year.
You will remember the prices are one-half of the price of adjoining property and it will be to your advantage to purchase now, as prices will go much higher in a few months.
Prices range from $50, $75, $100 up to $640. Terms $10 down and 2 per cent monthly. No interest, no taxes and title guaranteed. If you can't call, send us a payment on any price lot you think of buying and we will pick out for you the best lot left at the price you mention, and when you can go to see the lots if you see any other lot in the plan you like better, we will transfer your payments on it.

AGENTS
ON PLAN
ALL DAY

For further information, plans and prices, see
ALBERT H. OYER, Agent,
431 Fourth ave.
Bell 'phone 2104 Court.

PENN AVE. FRONTAGE FOR SALE.
In the heart of the East End business district we have a plot 30x200 feet, improved, which we will dispose of at $1,000 per foot. Property is selling all around it at $2,000 and $3,000 per foot. An opportunity that should not be missed.

For $900 per foot we can let you have a plot near the above. It is 25x145, improved. This cannot be duplicated.

$800 per foot will buy a plot 53x100, improved, in the heart of the East End. This can be secured on your own terms.

Any of these can be bought on easy terms. Let us hear from you at once. Next week may be too late.

FRANKSTOWN AVE. FRONTAGE.
$800 per foot will buy a business property of excellent location on Frankstown ave.; must be sold at once. Price will go to $1,000 per foot on May 1st. If you want a bargain investigate this.
DUQUESNE REAL ESTATE CO.,
6008 Penn ave.
Open every evening.

IF YOU WANT TO BUILD
In the prettiest suburb about Pittsburgh let us sell you a lot in the Hare Plan at Osborne; lots 60x120 feet for $2,500.
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
Penn Ave. and Ninth St.

SQUIRREL HILL.
I have had listed with me within the last two days a number of large lots in the very best locations; owner particularly anxious to sell and will make bargain price; good first mortgage can be arranged.
FRANK L. STEEN,
Room 507, Smith block, Bell 282 Grant.
Cor. Liberty and Sixth sts.

BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY.
We have a most excellent corner lot thoroughly adapted for an apartment or small houses, which we will sell at a bargain and lend financial assistance to build.
CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
166 Sixth St. (Bessemer Bldg.)

FOR SALE.
The best located lot in North Highland district, 10 minutes to new depot and postoffice. Opposite Lockhart property. Eastern exposure; 29x135; $100 per front foot.
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
6128 Penn ave., E. E.

FOR SALE—$4,000—A rare bargain, 18 lots in Sixteenth ward, each lot has double frontage. Fine location to build block of houses. Owner is non-resident and wants to sell quickly.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn ave.

—$3,000—
WORTH $4,000.
Fine building lot on one of the best streets in Oakland district, East End; size 50x150 feet.
COYLE BROTHERS,
507 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

LOTS.
We have a number of lots in the Squirrel Hill district which we will sell at a bargain and lend financial assistance to build.
CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
166 Sixth St. (Bessemer Bldg.)

FOR SALE.
Choice residence site in Highland Park district; lot 80x143 feet to 20-foot alley; price $10,000; fine elevation, beautiful view.
SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

VACANT—WYLIE AVENUE.
Choice piece of frontage, 96x120 feet, on car line, convenient to city; will be sold at a sacrifice price. Call up at once.
C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott Building. Both 'phones.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 61x138, on 60 feet graded streets; level as a house floor; cheap at $700, but will take $550 cash, if sold within 10 days. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$2,250—Lot 30x125 feet, near Winebiddle and Friendship aves. This is the cheapest and best lot in the Twentieth ward.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn ave.

LOTS in Twenty-first ward from $200 to $650—$10 down—$6 to $10 per month.
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
6128 Penn Ave., E. E.

FOR SALE—At Ingram; eight lots, 24x130 ft. each. The bunch for $1,600.
GEO. JOHNSTON,
421 Wood st.

CORNER LOT—One of the finest locations in Ambridge for hotel; 3 minutes' walk from American Bridge Co.'s plant. Apply box 90, Ambridge, Pa.

FOR SALE—Two beautifully situated lots in Beechwood plan, West Liberty, at a bargain. Address C 2, The Gazette.

FOR SALE.
Finest residence property in East End, on Fifth ave.
See M'HUGH, 440 Fourth ave.

LOT 22x80—Twenty-seventh ward; a bargain; $250. Address L 7, The Gazette.

### Mortgage Loans.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN
on good real estate security in amounts from $1,000 upwards. See us if you need money.
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
Penn Ave. and Ninth St.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. Mortgages wanted on improved real estate in city or suburbs.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

WE can make you a loan of any amount on your property at the smallest rate of interest and do it quick. We have more private funds amounting to $750,000. Come in and see us.
BESSEMER REALTY COMPANY,
712 Bessemer Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages.
H. A. LAPPE COMPANY,
Real Estate Brokers,
407 Peoples Savings Bank Bldg.,
Bell 'Phone 1058 Court.

MONEY to loan in any amount from $1,000 to $30,000.
MacREYNOLDS & McDOWELL,
426 Fourth ave.

SECOND MORTGAGES—$50,000 to loan on second mortgages.
GEO. JOHNSTON,
421 Wood st.

WE HAVE money waiting for good mortgages. See us at once.
J. N. KIDNEY & CO., 401 Grant st.

WE HAVE funds waiting to loan on good mortgages in any amount. FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

MONEY TO LOAN on bond and mortgages.
GEO. JOHNSTON,
421 Wood st.

MONEY furnished for building operations.
THE J. M. LOOSE REALTY CO.,
424 Fourth ave.

$50,000 EASTERN money to loan on first mortgages, principals only. Address P. O. Box 583.

INDIVIDUAL LOANS on second mortgages, bonds, notes, collaterals. Box 1690.

BARRELS OF CHEAP MONEY TO LOAN.
JOHN K. EWING CO., 248 Fourth ave.

$500,000 to loan, 4½ to 5 per cent; mortgages or collaterals; private party. P. O. box 683.

MONEY to loan on mortgages.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN, 717 Ohio st., Ally.

FOR SALE.

### Business Opportunities.

FINE SHOE AND CARPET STORE—Some wall paper; stock fills first and second floors in the most prominent store building in growing town about 50 miles from Pittsburgh. Will be sold for 25 per cent less than invoice price. Administrator is closing an estate.

Rooming and Boarding House, Broad st., E. E.—Eight rooms and bath, laundry, gases, furnace, furnished complete, all rooms rented. This is a corner property, rents for $45 per month and clears at least $50 every month. Price $600.

Pool Room, Penn ave., E. E.—Fine location, 4 Wagner tables, cues, racks, stools, cigar cases and complete equipment of first-class pool room; fine gas burners, etc. Rents for $40 per month. Clears $50 per week.

For Sale—A real estate and investments company, incorporated under laws of Pennsylvania, having fine lease of properties, valuable correspondence, notes due the company amounting to $700. Will sell charter, franchise, seal and entire corporate outfit for $750.

Grocery Store, Hemlock st., Allegheny—Store and fixtures, including 2 ice boxes, large refrigerator, counters, show cases, computing scale, ice cream freezers, etc. Does a large ice and milk business. Store with three living rooms rents for $12 per month. Price $300.

Rooming House, Allegheny—Nine rooms, furnished complete, bathroom and laundry, including fine piano, sewing machine, dishes, range, bedding, etc. Owner going west and will sell this week for $400 cash. Actual value $750.

Pool Room, Allegheny, near Depot—First-class pool room, A 1 location, newly furnished throughout; 3 Brunswick tables, racks, cues, cigar case and contents, electric sign; 3 years' lease; rents for $37.50. This is a swell outfit and well worth your while to investigate. Price $700.

Rooming and Boarding House, E. E.—Eight rooms, all newly furnished and all occupied. Large side yard. Owner leaving Pittsburgh. Cheap at $600.

Grocery Store, Canonsburg, Pa., with fresh stock of fine groceries and meats, delivery team, fixtures, etc. Also storeroom and dwelling; lot 35x100 ft; storeroom 18x34 ft; five living rooms and bath on second floor, large cellar and basement, brick foundation, gas and electric lights, well, and near one of the largest mills in the county. Price complete $4,500.
MacREYNOLDS & M'DOWELL,
426 Fourth ave.

THE JAS. MURTHA CO.
RELIABLE BUSINESS BROKERS,
303 TIMES BLDG.
CONFECTIONERY BARGAIN—On Penn ave.; rent only $30, including 6 living rooms; this store will stand any investigation; stock and fixtures would invoice $1,800; doing fine business; owing to best of reasons owner will sacrifice for $1,200; don't delay, as this won't last long.

BUTTER AND EGG STORE—Fine location on good business street; net rent only $22.50; this must be seen to be appreciated; price only $650.

ROOMING HOUSE SPECIAL—The finest equipped roming house on the market; filled with roomers; 10 rooms, bath, ldy., etc., and rent only $40; act at once; price $550.

RACKET STORE—A No. 1 East End store, 18x32, including 6 rooms; rent $80; this is a money maker, but on account of age will sell at invoice or $1,200.

HOTEL—Leading hotel in county seat of 5,000; only 2 hours from Pittsburgh; 40 rooms, office, bar, etc.; this is an old-established, good paying hotel, but for best of reasons owner will sacrifice for $4,500; don't overlook this.

STORE BARGAINS
ALL KINDS. ALL PRICES.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
303 TIMES BLDG. 236 FOURTH AVE.

BOND ISSUES BOUGHT AND SOLD. My specialty, traction properties. Will consider a stock proposition of an industrial nature, but must be worthy of conservative and thoughtful consideration and of the highest class in all respects. There is plenty of money at present seeking investment—in fact more money than propositions that are of the right nature. Call, or write, sending full particulars to merit attention. F. McHenry Kitching, stock and bond broker, 505-506 Stock Exchange bldg., Chicago, Ill.

"HOW THEY GOT RICH"
is the title of our book, which tells how $2 invested weekly in New York real estate can make thousands; sent free.
THE WESTMINSTER HEIGHTS COMPANY,
Borough Park Co., Bensonhurst Co.
William H. Reynolds, President.
COMBINED CAPITAL, $500,000.00.
COMBINED SURPLUS, $250,000.00.
R. Turnbull, General Manager.
New York Offices, 277 Broadway, N. Y. City.

HERE IT IS—The biggest snap in the city of Pittsburgh in the way of a boarding and rooming house; one minute's walk from Fifth avenue; finest location in the East End; rooms filled with first-class people; making $200 a month net profit; rent only $62 a month and other expenses very small. Furniture will invoice $2,400; only been used one year. Make us an offer. The Currier Company, 704 Columbia Bank building.

SLATE, GRAVEL AND TIN ROOFING BUSINESS—One horse, wagon, buggy and stock, amounting to over $3,000; business is clearing $4,000 yearly; price, $3,000; $1,500 cash, bal. 2 years; will exchange for good, clear income property.
HALL-EVANS & CO.,
347-349 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 411.

GENERAL STORE.
Located just outside the city, now doing an average business of $7,000 per month; owner will dispose of his stock and good will at a bargain; a splendid opportunity for some one with a limited amount of cash; will take part trade. This will stand investigation.
H. W. STEVENSON & CO.,
908 Farmers bldg.

FARM—50 acres; near Pittsburgh; 75 acres tillable; bal. timber; good water, barn 50x50; slate roof; 5-room house; price, $6,000 clear; will exchange for good income property, and pay difference of $2,500, or more.
HALL-EVANS & CO.,
347-349 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 411.

ALL FOR $300—Store and B. & O. R. R. ticket agency, position as commercial traveler, paying $70 per month clear; 8-room house, stable at North Oakland Station, Butler county; good store business; delightful place to live; reason for selling, ill health. H. S. Cate, R. F. D. 79, Chicora, Pa.

GROCERY STORE—Penn ave., E. E., fresh, saleable stock and fixtures; doing a good, lively business; 5 living rooms, stable and storage room; a bargain at $850.
MacREYNOLDS & M'DOWELL,
426 Fourth ave.

ICE CREAM ROUTE—Selling oysters and oyster supplies in the winter time; in nine months cleared $2,000; finely equipped wagon; good horse; all supplies needed for the business; present owner engaged in other business and will sell all for $750.
HALL-EVANS & CO.,
347-349 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 411.

FOR SALE.
General merchandise store in town of 7,000, doing a business of $45,000 a year. Best business and best location in town. Will sell at invoice. Best of reason for selling. It will pay to investigate this. Address M. 106, The Gazette.

GROCERY—On best business street in Pittsburg; receipts average $30,000 yearly; good horse and wagon; long lease; finest of fixtures; will invoice $2,000; will exchange for good income property.
HALL-EVANS & CO.,
347-349 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 411.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHING STORE—Good manufacturing town, doing business $200 week; rent $25 mo.; price $2,600.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

HAVE lease on large tract of valuable oil land which I will sell or give one-half interest to party who will drill same. Address P 3, The Gazette.

CONFECTIONERY STORE — Including fixtures, soda fountain, peanut roaster, etc.; suburban location; on two car lines; rent per month, $40; 4 rooms and cellar; sales $125 weekly; price, $1,200.
HALL-EVANS & CO.,
347-349 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 411.

GENTS' FURNISHING AND NOTION STORE—Good clean stock; splendid location; does $50 to $60 weekly; rent reasonable; 5 nice rooms and bath; price, $500.
HALL-EVANS & CO.,
347-349 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 411.

FOR SALE—Newspaper agency and store in large Pennsylvania town handling 2,000 daily and 1,400 Sunday papers. Price, including store, $2,200. Address A. 164, The Gazette.

ROOMING HOUSE—In city, near court house; 15 rooms, all furnished, clearing $75 month; price $700.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

FIFTH AVE., near Pride st.—Business property, 25 foot front; extends back to Ann st., will sell reasonable; good investment. Address O 7, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—Grocery store in good town; will sell at invoice, about $1,800; established seven years; good reasons for selling. Address Box 168, Lowellville, Ohio.

WATER BUSINESS FOR SALE—Mountain Water Co.'s wagons, bottles, everything complete, bargain for quick buyer. 5002 Center ave.

FOR SALE.

### Business Opportunities.

JOHN HOWICK & CO.
No. 603 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

Saloon—Located 4 miles from Pittsburgh; has 1 nice living room; rent only $45 a month; good lease and doing a business of $200 a week; this is in a fine location; close to the ball grounds and fair grounds; no other saloons around it; this place is worth $2,500, but for a quick sale will take $1,800.

Saloon—Located in the mill and railroad district, where all freight trains change crews, 50 miles from Pittsburgh; in a fine location; double plate glass fronts and the finest of bar fixtures go with this deal. The rent is $25 a month, but no living rooms. Is doing an actual business of $250 a week. Will guarantee a stock of $450. Reasons for selling, partners cannot get along together. This is a bargain and can be bought for $2,000.

Billiard and Pool Room—Which will actually invoice $2,500; located 60 miles from Pittsburgh, in one of the best towns in Pennsylvania, and doing a business of $75 a week actual. Rent only $45 a month. This is a money-maker and always has been. It is now clearing over and above expenses $175 a month. Price $1,800.

Grocery Store—Located on the South Side; doing a business of $400 a week, all cash; rent $30.25 a month, which includes 8 living rooms; no fixtures to buy; the best of reasons for selling; if sold before the 15th of this month will take invoice. Price about $1,500.

Grocery Store—One of the best locations on Fifth ave.; doing a business of $350 a week actual; an old business, established 20 years and 3-year lease to run; rent is $50 per month. On account of sickness this place can be bought at invoice about $1,500.

Meat Market—Fine location on the hilltop and doing a business of $250 a week; rent is only $35 a month, which includes 4 living rooms and cellar; this is a bargain for anyone who is looking for a market. Price $600.

Bakery and Confectionery Store—The only store of its kind in a town of 12,000 population; four miles distant from Pittsburgh; has fine soda fountain and all the necessary things for an up-to-date business. This place has been established 15 years. Rent is only $40 a month and has 4 living rooms. At the present time is doing a business of $175 a week; best of reasons for selling; for a quick sale will take $1,500.
JOHN HOWICK & CO.,
No. 603 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

CROWN REALTY CO.
512 Ferguson block. 320 Fourth ave.
SALOON—In Ohio, 100 miles from Pittsburgh; nine rooms and lunch room in connection. First-class location on main street; doing a business of $120 a week. Established 10 years; can be bought for $900.
SALOON—Located in Ohio, 110 miles from Pittsburgh; bar and lunch room; fine bar fixtures; doing a business of $100 a week. Can be increased. The party is going out of business and will sell cheap if sold next week. $750.
HOTEL & BAR in good live Ohio town, about 45 miles from Pittsburgh; has 16 rooms and bath; has been established two years; have five-year lease; rent cheap; doing a business of $45 a day at bar. Everything in good shape; has a large stock of liquors on hand. On account of death of husband will sell for $3,000. Restaurant in connection.
MEAT MARKET—Good location; has six living rooms; rent $50; doing a business of $850 a month; has good reasons for selling and will sell for $750 if sold soon.
GROCERY STORE—Good location in city; has 8 living rooms; rent $40; doing a business of $1,400 a month. Will show books. This place can be bought at invoice, about $1,500.
ROOMING HOUSE—Best location within the two cities; has 8 rooms, bath and cellar; rent reasonable. Will sell for $300.
BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY—Fine location; has four living rooms; rent $32.50; doing a business of $500 a month; will sell for $700.
POOL ROOM—Fine location in suburban town; doing a business of $400 a month; has three pool and one billiard tables. Rent $30. Has other good games; cigar stand. On account of business in the city, cannot look after this stand, and will take $650.
CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY—Fine location; rent $12; doing a business of $340 a month. On account of being out of city will sell for $350.
LAUNDRY—One of the best laundries in existence for the price; located in a near-by town of 8,000 people and 25,000 to draw from; everything to make an up-to-date laundry; clearing $50 to $75 a week above expenses; rent per month, $25; reason for selling, party going west. For quick sale will take $2,500.
CROWN REALTY CO.,
512 Ferguson Bldg. 320 Fourth ave.

EXCHANGE REALTY CO., INC.
Special Bargains For The Week.
$200.00—Rooming house, 6 rooms, all furnished, near the Empire theater; owner leaving the country, reason for selling.
$600.00—Home Dairy, on a paved street; 15 head of cows, large barn, good house, 5 rooms, and about 3 acres of ground, also large free pasture worth $600, will sell for $600 if sold this week.
$5,500.00—A farm of 105 acres near Bakerstown, underlaid with 7-foot vein of coal, will exchange equity for city property; 9 acres of orchard and good 4-room house and barn on property. Price $5,500.
EXCHANGE REALTY CO., INC.,
6019 Center ave., cor. Sheridan, E. E.

HARDWARE STORE.
Located about 25 miles from Pittsburgh. This is the leading store in growing town of 6,000 people. Business established 15 years; sales average $25,000 annually; stock and fixtures will invoice $5,500 to $6,000; sell at cost; ill health only reason for selling.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

CONFECTIONERY AND CIGAR STAND—Central location in Allegheny; best business street; rent very reasonable; 6 nice living rooms; stand is old established; soda fountain, cash register, fine fixtures; does a business of $100 weekly; worth $1,000; price, $700, $500 cash, balance easy.
HALL-EVANS & CO.,
347-349 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 411.

FOR SALE—$7,000—Hotel and restaurant at Alliance, O. One of the best stands in town. Does a fine business. Runs three barkeepers.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn ave.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY—In near-by town, doing business $75 week; price $800.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

GROCERY STORE—Well located in a good section of the city; low rent. Price $500.
FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—In city, doing business $300 week; rent $30 mo., including 4 living rooms; price $3,000.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

SHOE STORE.
Invoicing $3,000; owner cleared at this stand over $30,000 in past 9 years; will sell stock at invoice.
"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."
1107 Arrott Bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

FINANCE MAGAZINE free (sample copy), containing valuable information and advice on general high-class industrial investments. Address Finance Magazine, 55 New st., N. Y.

PATENTS—Our handsome illustrated eighty-page book sent free; also new trade-mark book. Hensey & Gough, 1304 F st., Washington, D. C.

RESTAURANT—Fifth ave. location; doing business of $20 daily; rent including 3 living rooms $25; price for a quick sale $500.
HALL-EVANS & CO.,
347-349 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 411.

GOOD first mortgage bonds, drawing 6 per cent interest, which I wish to exchange for improved real estate. Address F 7, The Gazette.

WILL exchange first mortgage securities for stock of goods; write full particulars. Address K 7, The Gazette.

CIGAR STORE for sale; old established business. 1635 Fifth ave.

GROCERY STORE—Located in one of the leading suburbs of Pittsburgh; Bliss, clean stock, fine fixtures, doing a cash business. Store and six living rooms $30.00 per month. This is an excellent opportunity for a hustler. Cash, $1,600.00. Oscar A. Lappe, Ohio and Cedar, Allegheny.

POOL AND BILLIARD ROOM.
Only one in town of 3,000 inhabitants; 25 miles from Pittsburgh; net rent $25 per month; cost $2,200; will sell for $1,700; business clearing $150 per month.
"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."
1107 Arrott Bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

HARDWARE STORE—Doing a good business; established 3 years; live, industrial town, Pittsburgh district; bona-fide reasons for selling. Invoice about $5,500.
VET L. BROWN & CO.,
Rooms 208-9. Both 'Phones. 332 Fourth ave.

WORTH LOOKING INTO.
A small amount of treasury stock in a local manufacturing company for sale at par; guaranteed dividend of at least six per cent. Address L 120, The Gazette.

GROCERY—In residential section; stock, fixtures, etc., invoice $500; rent $11 per month, includes 2 living rooms; sales $150 weekly.
HALL-EVANS & CO.,
347-349 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 411.

MEAT MARKET—In city, doing cash business $300 weekly; price $750.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

TELEPHONE
YOUR
WANT ADS
TO THE
PITTSBURGH
GAZETTE
TELEPHONES
BELL 310 GRANT
P&A 1014 MAIN

# A Choice Lot Of Business Opportunities Appear in GAZETTE Columns Today

## THE NEWSPAPER YOU SEE EVERYWHERE

### FOR SALE.

### FOR SALE.

#### Business Opportunities.

**S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY.**
336 Fourth ave., 300 Times bldg.

These are only a few of the bargains that we have for sale.

HOTEL—Located in West Virginia town of 7,000 population; 11 rooms completely furnished; present proprietor has been at this same place for 6 years; doing a business of $30 per day, which can be verified; house clears above all expenses $300 per month; this is a fine place and must be seen to be appreciated; price.......$2,500.00

SALOON—60 miles from Pittsburgh; fine bar fixtures; 13 rooms, completely furnished; full line of cigars and liquors of all kinds, clears above all expenses, $250 per month; reason for selling, sickness; rent $70 per month; price.......$1,700.00

GROCERY—Open front, E. E.; doing business of $800 per month; established 25 years; fine fixtures, all cash trade; rent for store and one living room, $30; more living rooms can be had; price, invoice, about.......$1,500.00

GROCERY STORE—Allegheny, doing business of $90 per day; clearing above all expenses $350 to $400 per month; rent for store, cellar and stable only $35 per month; this is a bargain; price, invoice, about.......$2,000.00

MEAT MARKET—Wilkinsburg; large ice box, scales, marble top counters; doing business of $450 per month; rent for shop, $10 per month; price.......$350.00

ROOMING HOUSE—Near parks in Allegheny; 9 rooms completely furnished and full of roomers; new brick house; rent $50 per month; price.......$450

PAPER ROUTE—Allegheny; clearing over $100 per month; price....$650

GROCERY STORE AND MILK BUSINESS—Located in best section of Allegheny; good building, 9 living rooms and store room; rent $45 per month; doing a business of $23,000 per year; established 9 years; sells 115 gallons of milk daily and 6 gallons of cream; clearing $500 per month; can be bought at invoice price, about $3,500

HARDWARE STORE—Good town on the Monongahela river, 20 miles from Pittsburgh; doing business of $500 per month; could be doubled; owner in other business and cannot attend to same; storeroom 18x60; rent $30; price about.......$3,500.00

POOL ROOM—Three pool, one billiard table; box ball game; established one year and a half; two-year lease; cost of fixtures when new, $1,480. Price.......$650.00

**S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY.**
336 Fourth ave., 300 Times bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

$500—Will buy a butcher shop in one of the best business sections of Pittsburgh; trade is established; this is a rare opportunity for a man with small capital. Don't delay.

$1,500—For this amount we are authorized to dispose to a quick buyer a fine grocery store in a town of 5,000 close to Pittsburgh; fixtures and stock will invoice more than this; a first-class bargain.

$4,500—In a city of $14,000 we have a laundry the owner of which is compelled to sacrifice in order to make quick sale. The stock will invoice $6,000. Trade is established and can be doubled in less than a year. We can satisfy you that this is more than a bargain. The owner will trade for good residence property or clear vacant. Can give best of reasons for selling. Do not let this slip past you.

$5,000—On your own terms we can let you have all rights to a patented article which costs little to manufacture and which every household demands. The owner has no money to push. It has been demonstrated satisfactorily that this will give big returns for the investment. If you want to get into a good paying business this is your chance.

$18,000—Will buy a furniture manufacturing business which is paying $7,000 a year profits. Plant and equipment will invoice $20,000. Owners give best of reasons for selling. It will pay you to investigate this at once.

In a city of 80,000 we have a millinery store controlling an exclusive trade which we will sell cheap to a quick cash buyer. Stock and fixtures will invoice about $5,000. This is a good chance to obtain an excellent business.

DUQUESNE REAL ESTATE CO.,
6008 Penn ave.
Open every evening.

INVENTORS
WHO DO NOT REQUIRE THE CONTINUOUS SERVICES OF A DRAUGHTSMAN, AND TO INVENTORS, REAL ESTATE FIRMS AND OTHERS,
**IRON CITY DRAUGHTING CO.**
OFFERS UNUSUAL FACILITIES FOR FIRST-CLASS WORK. DESIGNING, DRAFTING, TRACING, PLOT AND MAP WORK.
SMITH BLDG. 806-8 WYLIE AVE.

HOTELS—SEE US.
At Meadville, Pa., doing over $100 per day; real estate and fixtures, $22,000; this is a BARGAIN.
At Brownsville, Pa., doing $5,000 per year net above expenses; new; lease and fixtures, $21,000.
At Monessen, Pa., real estate and fixtures; doing $75 per day; 28 rooms; new. Price $32,000, one-third cash.
VET L. BROWN & CO.,
Rooms 208-9. Both 'Phones. 331 Fourth ave.

DRYGOODS STORE.
Located in Cambria county. The only drygoods store in growing town of 5,000 people; established 7 years; sales last year $35,300; stock and fixtures will invoice $10,000 to $12,000. On account of ill health owner is compelled to go to different climate. Will sell at cost.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

HOTEL.
Ohio town, 12,000 inhabitants; 32 guest rooms; price $2,500 for entire furnishment, excepting bar fixtures; receipts averaging $300 per week; would exchange for improved real estate in this vicinity.
"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT,"
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

GROCERY.
One of the leading stores on the hilltop; established 30 years; receipts average $600 per week; stock and fixtures will invoice about $4,000; 5-year lease can be had at $35 per month. One of the best locations and storerooms in the district. Owner will sell at invoice.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

GROCERY STORE—In city, doing business $75 day, rent $32 mo.; price $2,600. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

BUTTER, eggs, poultry, canned goods, tea and coffee—Old established stand, doing all cash business; a good thing for quick buyer; owner going west. Address A 9, The Gazette.

GROCERY—Small grocery for sale cheap, doing nice business; can be greatly improved. Inquire 507 First st., Allegheny.

BIG MONEY—$10 buys puts or calls on 10,000 bushels wheat; no further risk; movement of 5 cents makes you $500. Write for circular. The Standard Grain Co., Cleveland, O.

POKER PLAYERS—Write me for free particulars regarding the most valuable information ever given on draw poker. Address F. R. Ritter, Columbus, Ohio.

BUY WHEAT—Never were conditions more favorable; $70 buys 2,500 bushels; two cent advance doubles your money. Write Department B, Standard Grain Co., Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE—Manufacturing site about 250x100 ft. [illegible] center of Pittsburgh, on railroad. Seidel Bros., 429 Fourth ave.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell any kind of business see CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

### FOR SALE.

#### Business Opportunities.

AN established manufacturing company of highest commercial standing, controlling the situation entirely in its line and supplying a household necessity at a large profit, as a substitute for an importation valued at millions annually, will open a branch office and sales room in Pittsburgh. We want a good man to fill the position of district manager, supervising salesmen, etc. Salary $1,500 per annum and office expenses, together with a commission on sales, with share in profits. Under our co-operative plan an investment of $2,500 in the capital stock of the company is required, and we expect the right man to average $4,000 per year or more. Address, with references, Manager, Suite 26, Auditorium bldg., Chicago.

BUSINESS—We buy and sell all kinds of business everywhere; will organize your business into a corporation or a stock company and sell your stock; we guarantee stocks and bonds; secure partners for established business; we furnish capital to extend business; no schemes entertained; correspondence solicited; all our transactions are strictly confidential.
JOHN R. CAVANAGH & CO.,
608-609 Keystone Bldg. 324 Fourth ave.

A GENTLEMAN required to act as district manager for a well-known corporation; must be competent to handle employes and be responsible for the corporation's fund; only those in a position to qualify in at least $1,000 stock and who have had business experience should apply with references; salary $1,500 per annum and commission. Address "Russell," P. O. Box 1722, New York city.

HOTEL.
One of the most prosperous hotels in Monongahela valley; receipts from bar alone average about $100 per day. House is 3 story brick, containing 34 rooms, all nicely furnished; price for real estate, entire furnishment and equipment $47,000. About $20,000 cash required.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

THE best protection for investors is the Financial World. It exposes traps. Teaches to discern legitimate propositions from fakes. It does not accept advertisements. It is indispensable for speculators or investors in railroad or industrial (oil, mining, plantation) stocks. Its free advice bureau answers subscribers' inquiries by letter. Sample copy free. It will open your eyes. Financial World, 88 Schiller Bldg., Chicago.

DEPARTMENT STORE.
In flourishing Ohio town, 25,000 inhabitants; stock and fixtures invoice about $27,500; will sell at value or 75 per cent of cost price.
"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

—BUSINESS CHANCES—
AT ALL TIMES there are some who want to buy, others who want to sell; it's our business to bring buyer and seller together; you will save time and money by going to an old, reliable agent. All transactions confidential.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO. INC'D,
ESTABLISHED 1893.
1107 Arrott Building, Fourth ave. and Wood st.

HOTEL.
In Western Pennsylvania town of about 3,000 people; house contains 45 rooms; receipts from bar for past year average $60 per day; from hotel $20 per day; rent $125 per month. This is an established business and clears $6,000 a year. Price for furnishment and stock on hand, $8,000.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

GROCERY.
Invoicing about $1,500; rent of store and 5 living rooms, $40 per month; sales average $1,500 a month.
"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

CAPITAL
CAPITAL
For railroad, manufacturing and commercial enterprises, for developing coal, timber and mineral lands, inventions or any good project; corporations formed; stocks and bonds sold; established 1890; highest references.
RALPH M. JACOBY,
40 WALL STREET. NEW YORK.

CONFECTIONERY AND CIGAR STORE.
In Allegheny; rent for store and 4 living rooms, $25; sales average fully $100 per week; price $650.
"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT,"
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

EXCHANGE for stock of merchandise from $8,000 to $10,000 Atlantic City hotel, 50 feet from Boardwalk; all modern improvements; 46 rooms, baths, etc., completely furnished; lot 40x150; rents for $1,800 per season; price $15,000; will take mortgage for $5,000. Address N, room 104 Bartlett bldg., Atlantic City.

RESTAURANT.
One of the best paying small restaurants down town. This business clears above all expenses $3,000 per year. The price for lease and furnishment, $3,000.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

BAKERY.
In East End; sales $1,200 per month; cleared $2,000 per year; price $1,500.
"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

CHARTERS good and cheap in South Dakota—Leave District Columbia and New Jersey. Corporation laws and blanks free. Philip Lawrence, former assistant secretary state, Huron, South Dakota.

RESTAURANT.
Near East Liberty station; receipts $300 per week; rent $45 per month; price $1,500.
"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

$10,000 is yearly business of only store in town of 300. Good farming section. New oil development. For sale. Address O 153, The Gazette.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY STORE—In city, doing business $100 week; rent $33 month, including 5 living rooms; price $1,100. CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth ave.

ROOMING HOUSE.
In Allegheny, facing park; 13 rooms; business netting $75 per month; price $800.
"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT,"
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

IF YOU want to buy or sell a business, see MILLER & HOWARD, 431 Fourth ave.

#### Automobiles.

AUTOMOBILES.

THE MOST FOR THE MONEY.

THE QUEEN.

16-horse power double opposed engine, side entrance tonneau, one lever control, 3½ inch tires, $1,000.
16-horse power detachable tonneau, $950.
12-horse power detachable tonneau, $875.
12-horse power runabout, $775.

ALLEGHENY AUTOMOBILE CO.,
Manufacturers, Storage and Repairs.
711 and 713 Jackson st.
Bell 'phone 154 Cedar.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.
One Studebaker Stanhope, with top........$550
One Studebaker runabout, new battery and newly painted........$500
One Columbia, with top........$300
One Waverly runabout........$500
All the above are in first-class condition.
Electrical Dept.
STANDARD AUTOMOBILE CO.,
Baum and Beatty sts., East End.

AUTOMOBILISTS—Before buying an automobile or supplies send for free sample copy of the leading and largest automobile journal in the world; from one issue you will get more automobile information than you can get elsewhere with a month's efforts; write today. Automobile Trade Journal, 1218 Filbert st., Philadelphia, Pa.

FINE Columbia electric automobile in A-1 condition; covered top, glass front; owner wants larger machine and will sell for $350.
Fine Winton, 14-H. P. machine; practically new; $300.
MacREYNOLDS & M'DOWELL,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Large steam surrey, heavy engine, new Ford burner, new spur compensating gear; large, strong wheels and axles; long, easy riding springs; newly painted and all in first-class running order. Price $150. Auto Repair Co., rear 550 Seventh ave.

ATLAS AUTOMOBILE CO., 6235 Penn ave., are offering some rare bargains this week in slightly used and new cars; prices lower than ever before; quality of goods better than ever before; if you want to buy or sell come here and make money.

FOR SALE—Five-horse power tandem motorcycle; good condition; cheap; must sell. 7017 Frankstown ave., East End.

#### Manufacturing Sites.

FOR SALE—Manufacturing site, 420x153 feet, on river and two railroads, in the down-town district. A big bargain can be had in this. Free manufacturing site on two railroads, from 5 to 30 acres, 35 miles from Pittsburgh, adjoining one of the best towns in Western Pennsylvania.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn ave.

FACTORY and warehouse sites for sale in Allegheny, with railroad siding, near Federal st.; also with river and R. R. siding at low prices.
**Bessemer Realty Company,**
713 Bessemer Bldg.

#### Bar Fixtures.

FOR SALE—Bar fixtures, counters, desks, refrigerators, chairs, stools and pool tables. Delp's, Fourth and Liberty.

### FOR SALE.

#### For Sale or Exchange.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
We have a handsome brick house of 13 rooms in the fashionable district of the East End which the owner will sell for $19,000 or exchange for clear vacant property in the Lincoln avenue district. If you have anything to offer do not fail to investigate this. We can make a good bargain for you.

The owner of two handsome brick houses in the Twentieth ward, valued at $25,000 each, wishes to sell or trade for business property. The houses are 9 rooms each and contain all modern improvements. This offer cannot be duplicated in the East End. See us at once.
DUQUESNE REAL ESTATE CO.,
6008 Penn ave.
Open every evening.

FARM FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
170 acres, Jefferson township, Butler county, Pa., Dilks Station, W. P. R. R. on the farm; 41 miles from city; 135 acres improved; underlaid with coal; gas in house, windmill; good water; near church and school; frame house 7 rooms, plastered, painted; a good cellar; bank barn 40x72, slate roof, all necessary outbuildings; fine orchard, all kinds of fruit; possession at once; will exchange for Allegheny residence property; suitable for a home. Price $10,000.
A. C. M'COMB, 326 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
PRICE $40,000.
Apartment house, containing 12 apartments; renting for $3,934; lot 50x115; Twentieth ward.
C. C. HAMILTON,
239 Fourth ave.
Court 155. 2331-M.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$16,000—Fine corner near Highland Park. Modern brick house, 15 rooms and reception hall, bath, pantry, cedar closets, laundry, furnace, coved ceilings, hardwood floors, plate and art glass windows. Lot 48x120 feet. Will take 100 feet of choice frontage in exchange.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Farm, 144 acres, located near Sewickley Heights; clear of all incumbrances; ripe for subdivision; will trade on cash basis; price $80,000; will take Pittsburgh or Allegheny income property that shows a good, clear equity.
**Bessemer Realty Company,**
713 Bessemer Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$35,000 worth of choice suburban lots, on 60 feet graded streets; the best in Allegheny county for the price asked; will exchange any portion, clear, for improved property and assume small mortgage. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

FOR EXCHANGE.
Summer cottage of 10 rooms, having a frontage of 100 feet along Burt Lake, Mich. Will consider vacant ground or improved city property.
C. B. LAWTON,
812 Keystone Bldg.,
324 Fourth Ave.

**INCOME FOR VACANT.**
We have some good income property to exchange for vacant. The vacant to be used to build on at once.
**BORLAND & WADDELL,**
324 Fourth ave.
Both 'phones. Keystone Building.

I HAVE a fine lot 50x140, Penn, near Brushton aves., price $9,000; suitable for flats or business; will trade for piano or stock of merchandise. Address G 7, The Gazette.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Two fine corner lots, splendid location near street cars; will trade for piano, balance cash. Payment cash or time. Address C 7 Gazette.

EXCHANGE $4,500 equity in 11-room modern center hall brick house for clear vacant lots. 420 Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
We have clear city property to sell or exchange for good farm. See us at once.
J. N. KIDNEY & CO., 401 Grant st.

WE have improved properties paying 8 per cent that we can exchange for clear vacant.
FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

#### Pianos.

HOFFMANN'S PIANO BARGAIN LIST this week contains the greatest values ever offered in Pittsburgh. Here are a few examples—every instrument warranted:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $300.00 | Bauer upright | $ 90.00 |
| $350.00 | Cable & Sons upright | 100.00 |
| $350.00 | Krakauer upright | 150.00 |
| $400.00 | Fischer upright | 165.00 |
| $850.00 | Braumuller upright (like new) | 225.00 |
| $500.00 | Vose upright, finest style | 285.00 |
| $600.00 | Sohmer & Co. upright, used a number of years, but in fine condition | 200.00 |

Easy terms arranged. Don't buy till you see the above at
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Smithfield st.

CONCERT GRAND WEBER—Full size, first-class condition, suitable for choir, Sunday school, large parlor, singing society. Piano strictly warranted. To be sold cheap.
LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER CO.,
340-342 Fifth ave.

VERY LOW PRICE on fine large size mahogany upright. Although used nearly a year (rented), case shows hardly any wear, while tone and action are absolutely same as new. Guaranteed. Mail inquiries desired. SUTER'S, 6202 Penn ave.

USED and second-hand pianos, quite a lot, from $50 to $150. All bargains.
LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER CO.,
340-342 Fifth ave.

$150—Buys a good upright, like new. Call early to avoid disappointment.
LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER CO.,
340-342 Fifth ave.

FOR SALE—A new piano at low price. Address A 7, The Gazette.

#### Lands and Acreage.

ACREAGE BARGAIN.
In East End of Pittsburgh, containing 333 lots adjoining built-up section, ready for the market. More than double money can be realized.
BALDRIDGE & WATSON,
Farmers Bank building,
'Phone 3110 Grant.

FOR SALE—Forty-acre farm, near Braeburn station, Allegheny Valley R. R.; 6-room house, barn, water, gas, orchard, coal; two miles from Leechburg. Price $3,000.
SEE M'HUGH, 440 Fourth ave.

#### Typewriters.

$75—NEW TYPEWRITERS IN TOWN—$75
Just received New Model No. 9 Manhattan Typewriter; you are cordially invited to call and examine this machine before placing your order; models A and B Manhattan at $50; guaranteed standard make of typewriters for rent at from $3 to $5 per month.
F. S. WEBSTER & CO., Prop.,
No. 432 Diamond st.

TYPEWRITERS—We sell Typewriters, rent typewriters, repair typewriters, exchange typewriters (all makes), sell tabulating attachments, sell typewriter supplies, sell typewriter furniture, and furnish stenographers. Can we serve you? Remington Typewriter Company, 301 Wood st. Telephone Main 66.

TYPEWRITER ribbons and carbon papers of the unequaled Paragon brand are for sale only by the Remington Typewriter Company, 301 Wood st. Telephone Main 66.

LATE REMINGTON, Smiths, Olivers, Underwoods, cheap. Rentals, $2 up. Philadelphia Typewriter and Supply Company, 323 and 324 Lewis building.

#### Birds and Dogs.

FOR SALE—One male toy black and tan puppy. Inquire 534 Bissell Block, Seventh ave. and Smithfield st.

#### Machinery.

HAMMERS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 4 | Standish foot power trip hammers. |
| 1 | 15-lb. Bradley upright strap. |
| 2 | 25-lb. Bradley helve. |
| 1 | 35-lb. Williams & White upright power. |
| 2 | 50-lb. Beaudry Champion power. |
| 1 | 75-lb. Justice upright. |
| 2 | 200-lb. Hackney air cushion. |
| 1 | 500-lb. Morgan steam. |
| 1 | 600-lb. Morgan steam. |
| 1 | 800-lb. Pittsburgh steam. |
| 1 | 5000-lb. Pittsburgh steam. |

All for prompt delivery.
Also boilers, engines, air compressors, tanks, pumps, etc.
WICKES BROTHERS,
45th St. and A. V. R. R., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Both 'Phones.

ALFRED TOMKINS,
General Contractor and Furnace Builder,
Bailey ave., Thirty-second Ward,
Pittsburgh.
Furnace Building, Boiler Setting, Concreting, House, Mill and Factory Building and Repairing.
Several 42-inch iron and steel stacks for sale cheap.
One Smith Concrete Mixer; also one patent brick conveyer and mortar house for sale.

FOR SALE—Boilers and engines, all sizes, from 3 to 125 H. P., stationary and portable upright boilers and engines; large assortment kept in stock; shafting, pulleys and hangers and large lot miscellaneous machinery; second-hand belting, leather and rubber; large stock of all sizes at low prices; machinery of all kinds bought and exchanged.
JOHN S. YOUNG,
108-110 Park way, Allegheny, Pa.

### FOR SALE.

#### Machinery.

BOILERS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 150-horsepower | | Tubular Boilers. |
| 1 | 125 " | " | " |
| 4 | 80 " | " | " |
| 1 | 45 " | " | " |
| 1 | 40 " | " | " |
| 1 | 25 " | " | " |
| 2 | 40 " | Portable | " |
| 2 | 60 " | " | " |

Several small vertical boilers. Lowest prices. All first-class boilers. Good as new. Boilers for rent. New boilers, stacks or tanks to order.
R. Munroe & Sons Mfg. Corporation,
Twenty-third st., Pittsburgh.

Gas—ENGINES—Steam.
See our full line of gas and gasoline engines, all sizes from 2-H. P. up of the Fairbanks-Morse and Warren makes.
Dynamos, motors, steam engines, single flue boilers, steam pumps, shafting, hangers, pulleys, syphons, fittings, pipe and supplies.
Also the following second-hand list:
One 7-H. P. Lazier gas engine.
One 60-inch cupola blower.
Private pumping and electric light outfits.
TRANTER MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
105 Water st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HELLO—Having trouble with your Engines, Dynamos, Pumps and Burners again? Let us help you out. Expert electrical and gas engine work. Manufacturers of the Empire Tachometer; also Empire Siphon Gas Burner.
EMPIRE MACHINE WORKS,
Office 311 Empire bldg. Factory 210 Third ave.
Bell 'Phone 583 Court. 2156 Court.

ONE 110 and one 80-horse power portable boilers, all trimmings complete; in A1 condition; can be seen under steam for next 30 days at East Liberty Home Dressed Meat Co., Penn ave., East End; low price to avoid coming back to our warehouse.
RUSSELL MACHINERY CO.,
28th and A. V. R. R.

REPAIR gas engines, printing machinery, electric igniters, repointed at lower prices; manufacturers of special tools and machinery; no trouble to answer 'phone on estimates. Victor Machinery Co., general machinists, corner Eighth and Liberty sts. 'Phones: Bell 3409-J Grant; P. & A. 3421-M.

TWO BOSTON steam shovels, capacity 2 yards; one Morris stone crusher, capacity 600 tons daily; new 16-pound rails, relayers, all sections; scrap iron and machinery bought.
HIRSCH & PFLAUM,
South ave. and Walker st., Allegheny.
Bell 'phone 1478, Cedar.

MODEL MAKING, SHEET METAL DIES AND STAMPING, GENERAL MACHINIST WORK. We have best equipped and best located shop in city and guarantee workmanship.
IMPERIAL MACHINE CO.,
1505 Park Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—Engines, boilers, sawmills, sand crushers, grinding mills, brick machinery, rock crushers, road machinery, corn huskers, hydraulic cider mills, belting, hose, circular saws, general supplies.
B. D. REED, 28 E. Lacock st., Allegheny.

GAS. ENGINES. GASOLINE.
Vertical—all sizes—Horizontal.
Headquarters for marine engines and gasoline yachts.
THE FAIRBANKS CO., 316-318 Second ave.

FOOS GAS ENGINES.
Strictly high grade, over 200 in use in Allegheny county. Get our prices before buying.
FOOS GAS ENGINE CO., 135 First ave.

RAILS—SCRAP IRON—MACHINERY.
Office and yards now at north end of Sixth St. Bridge, Allegheny City.
HOMER BOWES, Telephone 722 Cedar.

MOTORS—Marine gasoline motors, motor boats, skiffs, for sale and made to order. R. C. Price & Co., foot Federal st., Allegheny, Pa. Bell 'phone 1444 Cedar.

GAS ENGINES, oil, hot tubes, pulleys. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

1—10 H. P., 1—30 H. P., 2—2 H. P. gas engines, second hand. 318 Second ave.

#### Horses and Vehicles.

**200 HORSES. 200 HORSES.**
**Monday, April 10, 1905.**
DRAUGHT HORSES,
FARM CHUNKS,
MATED PAIRS,
CARRIAGE PAIRS,
DELIVERY WAGON PAIRS,
GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES,
PACERS AND TROTTERS,
WITH AND WITHOUT RECORDS.
Sale Starts Promptly at 10 o'clock.
**RIVERSIDE SALES STABLES**
North End Sixth St. Bridge, Allegheny, Pa.
THOS. DONALDSON, Prop.
DAN'L ARNHEIM, Mg'r.

JOHN BOYD, the veteran horseman, has removed from Duquesne way to Riverside Sales Stables, and has a first-class lot of heavy draught horses.
At our regular Monday auction we will sell 200 head of all kinds of horses.
**RIVERSIDE SALES STABLES**
North End Sixth St. Bridge, Allegheny, Pa.

A SPECIAL SALE
OF
250
HIGH-CLASS HORSES.
Trotters and pacers, mated pairs and Kentucky saddlers. Some are royally bred by such well-known sires as Young Jim, Temple Bar, Electioneer, Moke, Jay Bird, Alcantara and others. You can expect from the entries received the best lot of horses this year.
THE DATES ARE
MAY 3 AND 4.
For entry blanks and information,
FITZSIMONS & WATTERSON,
410-412 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**At Our Regular Monday's Auction**
We will sell quite a number of walk-trot saddle horses; these horses are sure winners in their class and without doubt the greatest saddlers ever shown in Pittsburgh.
**RIVERSIDE SALES STABLES**
North End Sixth St. Bridge, Allegheny, Pa.

HORSES! HORSES! HORSES!
TOMORROW, MONDAY,
AT 410 DUQUESNE WAY.
Elmer Johnston arrives with 35 head of Draught Horses, weighing 1,400 to 1,700 lbs.; he sells a carload every week. Come quick, get the first bargain. Owen Fitzsimmons.

HORSES! HORSES!
A. L. Benton of Logan county, Ohio, will arrive with extra carload of draught horses, weighing from 1,400 to 1,800 lbs. each, and will be for sale tomorrow, Monday, April 10, at OWEN FITZSIMONS' STABLES, 410 Duquesne way.

FOR SALE—Fine family horse, 6 years old; good driver and gentle. Also canopy top surrey, runabout, sleigh and good set of harness. Owner has no further use for the above and will sell very reasonable. Address Mr. Walsh, care Frick & Lindsay Co., 109 Wood st.

**HORSES. HORSES. HORSES**
RIVERSIDE SALES STABLES.
April 24, 25, 26 and 27,
750 HEAD.
EVERYTHING IN HORSES.
Watch papers for further announcement.

CONTRACTORS AND TEAMSTERS.
Peter Schuttler Gears.
The best teaming gear on earth—made by the oldest and best company in America.
None Compare With Schuttler.
Better wheels, truss rods, skeins, reaches and bolsters. Ironed heavier, size for size. Lot of new improvements. Oscillating front bolster relieving hind gear on rough roads. Skeins reinforced and built to bolsters. Wheels fit like buggy wheels.
Easiest draught on earth.
GERBER CARRIAGE CO.,
115-123 Seventh St., Below Penn.

FOR SALE—Handsome roan gelding by Joy Bird; safe for lady to drive; can pace in 2:30; also brown mare by Carrie McGregor, weighs 1,150; can trot in 2:50; suitable for doctor's phaeton. F. T. Patterson, Mt. Pleasant, O., on W. & L. E. R. R.

FOR SALE—Pacing mare; fine saddler or driver; 4 years old, weighs about 1,100; sound and all right; price $250. Address K. H. M., Box 122, Imperial, Pa.

FOR SALE—Toomey bike; Payne long shaft sulky, both have new tire and in first-class condition; $65 each.
DAVE G. M'DONALD,
Flavel and Station sts., Pittsburgh.

MULES—MULES—MULES.
ARRIVED from Missouri with 2 carloads extra good mules; all sizes; will be on sale at my stables, Penn and 3rd st. 'Phone, Bell 2249 Court. PHILIP STEINMILLER.

PHYSICIAN'S horse, buggy, harness and blankets for sale cheap. Can be seen at 4002 Liberty ave. 'Phone 390 Fisk, or address E 9, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—Covered wagon, suitable for tobacco or confections; good condition; cheap. S. Smith & Son, 112 East Jefferson st., Allegheny.

WANTED—Teams at Frick annex. Telephone or call at Wm. Miller & Sons Co. Office 530 Federal st.

LIGHT driving horse for sale. J. G. Weir & Son, Bridge st., Etna, Pa.

FOR SALE—Two spring wagons. 33 Hastings st., 9049 Highland.

A SMALL PONY; ride or drive. Address P 7, The Gazette.

### FOR SALE.

#### Horses and Vehicles.

GERBER CARRIAGE CO.,
New Salesroom,
115-123 Seventh St.

$95.00—Ninety-five Dollars—$95.00.
This week only—A number of $125.00 runabouts marked down to $95.00. They are finely finished, built right and we guarantee them fully.

| | |
|---|---|
| OPEN DELIVERY WAGONS. | Special prices prevail on open wagons. We have many styles and sizes—all carried in stock. No need to wait. |
| TOP DELIVERY WAGONS. | New, nobby, attractive designs—built especially for Pittsburgh. Made in our own shops. Fully guaranteed. |
| DELIVERY WAGON HARNESS. | Single Express—Double Team—Harness—Our own make—made for hard use. Attractive styles—new designs—good stock. Our prices are less than others. |

GERBER CARRIAGE CO.
115-123 Seventh St., Below Penn.

SQUIRES CARRIAGE COMPANY.
510-512-514-516-518-520 Duquesne Way,
are prepared to show in their new warerooms the largest line of Wagons, Carriages, Traps, Runabouts, Depot Wagons, Pony Outfits, Harness, Lap Blankets, Stable Sheets and Horse Supplies ever shown in this city. A personal inspection will convince you of the superior quality and elegant style their line of goods possess, and at the lowest prices ever quoted.

| | |
|---|---|
| Runabouts | $ 50.00 up |
| Top Buggies | 65.00 up |
| Traps and Park Surreys | 125.00 up |
| Pony Rigs | 60.00 up |

All styles equally as low.

Harness in all the up-to-date styles, consisting of

| | |
|---|---|
| Coach Harness | $55.00 up |
| Coupe Harness | 22.00 up |
| Surrey Harness | 20.00 up |
| Trap Harness | 18.00 up |
| Double Pole Harness | 20.00 up |
| Single Harness | 10.00 up |
| Pony Harness | 12.00 up |

Spring and summer Lap Blankets and Robes in all styles and prices. All stable supplies at reduced prices.

Wagons, heavy and light, all the leading styles desired, shown by us at prices to suit. If in need of anything on wheels, Harness or Stable Supplies, call at our Repository and you will find the largest stock to select from in the city. Our low expenses enable us to quote lowest prices.

SQUIRES CARRIAGE COMPANY,
510-520 Duquesne Way.

#### Miscellaneous.

**Grow Your Own Strawberries.**
Send me $1 for 50 choice strawberry plants; set them out in any yard; any person can raise strawberries and have the pleasure of picking strawberries every day for six weeks; plant any time this month. Address
THALIA VILLA FARM CO.,
Station 10, Allegheny, Pa.

AN UNREDEEMED DIAMOND.
A 1-karat SOLITAIRE DIAMOND of exceptional brilliancy, slightly off color, cost originally $125, goes to first customer at $50.
Many other bargains at our 53rd Annual Sale.
**LOUIS DeROY & BROS.,**
643 Smithfield St., near Seventh Ave.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| KUM-BAK | HAND | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | SEWED | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | AND | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | UNION | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | MADE. | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | 5 FEDERAL ST., | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | ALLEGHENY. | $2.50 SHOE |

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS.
Diamond ring, about ⅝k., cost $83, for $40.
Diamond ring, 2 stones, 1¼k., cost $150, for $90.
Locket, 7 diamonds, cost $75, for $30.
GALLINGER'S 6% LOAN OFFICE,
1200—PENN AVE.—1200

PHOTO TENT and complete traveling photo outfit for sale, cheap; adapted to making penny pictures, portraits and views up to 8x10. Henry Billings, 255 W. Market st., East Liverpool, O.

UPHOLSTERY.
We do over parlor suits, couches and mattresses. All kinds of cabinet work to order. Nelson, Keenan & Dellhopf Company, Fifth ave. and Brady st. Both 'phones.

FOR SALE—We are overstocked in mahogany roll top and single flat top desks and are offering immense bargains to close out and sort up. BAKER OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 815-817 Liberty ave.

FOR SALE—Large, fine display case in main hall of Pittsburgh exposition, located in main aisle, near music hall; best location. Address for further particulars, P. O. Box 1582, Pittsburgh, Pa.

OUR 25c yellow butter is the finest you ever ate. TRY IT JUST ONCE. Finest country roll, 20c. Arbuckles coffee, 12½c; Eagle condensed milk, 14c. Mail your orders. Houston, Allegheny Market.

DESKS, new and second-hand roll, flat and standing desks, oak office tables, chairs and bookcases; all sizes; partition, bar fixtures, pool tables, summer doors. Wm. Wuerthele, 418 Diamond st.

SODA FOUNTAIN—A snap; 75 counter service apparatus, good as new; Twentieth Century; used at World's Fair; will not last long. 418 House Bldg.

FOR SALE—Bookkeeper's standing desk, almost new, quartered oak; also desk stool; bargain. Inquire room 701, Tradesman building, Fourth ave.

FILTER STONES for sale; all kinds of filter stones constantly on hand. JOSEPH RICE, 120 Fourth ave.

$75 WATCH, $35.00—Gentleman's No. 12 size, solid gold case, 17-jewel, patent adjusted, Elgin movement. Address K 9, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—Hotel range and broiler, almost new; refrigerator, bakers' oven; National cash register. 559 Seventh ave.

FOR SALE—Grocery outfit; shelving, counters, showcases, computing scale and safe. 559 Seventh ave.

FOR SALE—Baker's double cottage case, cheap. 559 Seventh ave.

FOR SALE—Jewelers' wall case and two floor cases and safe. 559 Seventh ave.

FOR SALE—Roll top desk, flat desk, standing desk, safe. 559 Seventh ave.

FOR SALE—Butcher outfit, almost new. 559 Seventh ave.

CASH paid for second hand safes, any make. C. W. Franklin, 239 Fourth ave.

WILL sell at a sacrifice the fully equipped Eureka laundry outfit. 216 Larimer ave.

BAR FIXTURES, billiard tables, etc.; easiest terms. DELP'S, Fourth and Liberty aves.

FOR SALE—Large Barnes safe, cheap. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

#### LOST.

WEDDING RING. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to 6550 Marchand st., East End.

LOST—On Larimer ave. car Saturday evening, four-leaf clover brooch set with pearls and diamond. Reward if returned to 533 Lowell st., East End.

LOST—At Schenley Hotel or on Forbes street car, pass case containing money, annual railroad passes. Mail same to owner, Peoria, Ill. Finder may retain money. G. W. Talbot.

LOST—Red cocker spaniel, license No. 734. Reward for information or return to 302 Graham st.

LOST—Gold pencil. Reward if returned to room 10, Stevenson bldg.

LOST—A Sigma Chi fraternity pin. H. S. Collins. $5 reward. 7833 Tioga st.

#### SEWING MACHINES.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST
**SEWING MACHINES**
New HOME, silent, light running.
New DOMESTIC, lock and chain stitch.
New AUTOMATIC, elastic chain stitch.
Exclusive Agents.
CARTER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
131 SIXTH ST. Near Bijou Theater

#### SPECIAL.

HODGSON, Architect and Superintendent, 721 Park building. Charges reasonable.

### PATENTS.

**GO TO WASHINGTON FREE AND GET YOUR PATENT.**

PATENTS
PATENTS
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PATENTS

We will take you to Washington direct from Pittsburgh and pay your railroad fare there and back if you let us take charge of your patent.

Every inventor should visit Washington and go through the patent office. It is interesting, and he will see and learn many interesting things.

You also deal directly with a reliable firm, who is on the ground floor, and your case will have better attention than if you have to place it through a patent lawyer outside of the District of Columbia (Washington).

Our charges are the lowest. You can find that out yourself before taking up our offer.

We secure patents, trade-marks, copyrights, and protect you on infringement cases.

Our offices are located near the patent office, and we can furnish the best of references from thousands of inventors.

It doesn't cost you a cent to investigate this. So do so at once.

Our representative will be in Pittsburgh during this week and will give you a personal interview.

Don't delay. Answer at once and

**GO TO WASHINGTON FREE AND GET YOUR PATENT.**

PATENTS
PATENTS
PATENTS
PATENTS

Address all communications to
E 4, THE GAZETTE.

MODELS, DIES, PATTERNS, EXPERIMENTAL WORK; PATENTED IDEAS DEVELOPED; ARTICLES MANUFACTURED. VIERLING MACHINE CO., 114 WOOD ST., BELL PHONE.

**PATENTS** Watson E. Coleman, Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C. Advice free. Terms low. Highest reference.

TRUXALL, seller and promoter of patents, 800 German National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh.

#### PERSONALS.

LADIES WHO WISH THEIR WEIGHT REDUCED MAY CALL AT MY OFFICE AND RECEIVE ONE WEEK'S TREATMENT FREE DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL. MY METHOD IS ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS. NO STRICT DIETING OR VIOLENT EXERCISES. M. MERCHELL, 19-20 JACKSON BLDG., 146 SIXTH ST., OPPOSITE HOTEL ANDERSON.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| KUM-BAK | FOR STYLE, | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | COMFORT | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | AND WEAR, | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | BUY THE | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | "KUM-BAK," | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | 5 FEDERAL ST., | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | ALLEGHENY. | $2.50 SHOE |

REPAIRING.
Furniture repaired, refinished and reupholstered. Ask for estimate. Nelson, Keenan & Dollhopf Co., Fifth ave. and Brady st. Both 'phones.

RENTS' DESTROYER kills lice on children; death to all insects; cures dandruff and falling hair; harmless, 25c, at May's, 506 Market st.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD, first floor Dispensary building, 640 Sixth ave., opposite Philadelphia Gas Co.

RELIABLE WATCH repairing. We pay cash for old gold. CHRIST HAUCH, 541 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh.

PEN DOCTOR.
Only penmaker in city. Huhn repairs gold fountain pens. 726 Fifth ave., second floor.

PERSONAL—Miss Young, hair parlor; treatment $5 three months; hair switches, $1 up. 220 Bessemer Block.

H. C. KNAPP, commercial job printer, 2321 Butler st. Both telephones.

CASH paid for cast-off garments. Write J. Wald, 1841 Webster ave., Pittsburgh.

PIANOS tuned, $1.50; all work guaranteed. Wm. Mull, Box 406, Pittsburgh.

#### DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

EMPIRE DETECTIVE AGENCY,
Licensed and Bonded.
Room 402, 347 Fifth ave.
GEO. W. MILLER, JR., Director.
Bell 'phone 284 Grant.
Night call 1228-R Highland.

THE FRANKLIN DETECTIVE AGENCY—Pittsburgh branch 600-601-602-603 Lewis block. Bell 'Phone Grant 1294, nights; Wilkins 412. (Formerly The Joy Detective Service). Prompt, Secret, Reliable.

PERKINS' UNION DETECTIVE AGENCY, 331 Fourth ave.—Telephones (private exchange) 1653-1654 Court.

M'COY'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, 808 Keystone bldg., Pittsburgh. Bell 'phone 2048 Court.

#### INVESTMENTS.

**MINING PROPERTIES**
EXAMINED AND REPORTED UPON.
Correspondence solicited.
NEWTON W. EMMENS,
Mining Engineer,
Room J, 2d floor, Park Bldg., Pittsburgh.

**NOW IS YOUR CHANCE**
If dissatisfied with your life insurance policy. We pay more for policies than the company's offer.
**DUNCAN & KING,**
517-518 Park Bldg.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

PUBLIC SALE
of manufacturing and building site; one of the best in Western Pennsylvania, at Manor Station, Pennsylvania railroad, containing 23¾ acres, fronting about one mile on railroad; natural gas running through farm; coal in abundance, city water; sale on premises Thursday, April 20, at 1:30 p. m.
JAMES L. M'WILLIAMS,
JAMES A. DEWALT,
Trustees.

#### PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS.

THE SLOAN BUREAU OF TYPEWRITING—Addressing, reduplicating, 300 Fourth ave., Room 307. Court 1674.
"Everything in Typewriting."

#### CARPET CLEANING.

NORTH AVE. Carpet Cleaning Co., Allegheny. Bell 578 R. Cedar.

### DANCING ACADEMIES.

PITTSBURGH'S BEST DANCING SCHOOL. THE M. THUMA ACADEMY OF DANCING.
326-328-330 Fifth avenue.
Start now—Beginners' class every Tuesday and Saturday evenings.
Society class every Thursday evening. Beautiful hall. Todd & Fry orchestra. Everything remodeled. Proper patronage only solicited.
CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL.
—200 Children—
Gayety Theater, May 18, 19, 20.
Beginners.
Learn to Dance and be Ready for Our Summer Dances.
Oakwood Park.
Commencing Friday evening, May 26, 1905.
Steamer F. J. Torrance.
Commencing Monday Evening, May 22, 1905.
PRIVATE LESSONS
At any time to suit pupils. Dancing, step dancing, fencing, grace of manner and elocution.
BEGINNERS.
These classes are solely for beginners. New pupils should be at the class at 8 p. m. for the private instruction given.
M. THUMA ACADEMY,
330 Fifth ave.
P. & A. 2020 Main. Bell 3445-J Court.

AN IDEAL DANCING SCHOOL—McDougall's Dancing school, Craig, corner Forbes, Pittsburgh; Federal, Allegheny. Four beginners', four advanced, three children's classes; 10 lessons, $5; private, six for $5; open every afternoon and evening; pupils who have failed elsewhere can start here; we guarantee satisfaction or accept no fee for instruction; our methods are practical and based on simplicity; if you can walk we can teach you to dance; results speak for themselves; our classes are all well attended; schools have all modern improvements and accommodations; our teachers are practical and experienced; musicians are skilled and perfect in their work; this school recognizes no opposition; a visit to our classes will convert you into a pupil; start now and be ready for our delightful Oakwood park Monday night dances, starting May 15; new terms now starting; schools open every day; music in attendance. We teach 2,000 pupils each week in all our classes.

FOX'S—Wednesday and Saturday, cor. Winebiddle and Penn; gentlemen, 10 lessons, $5; ladies, $3; private, six lessons, $5.

#### TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

**Allegheny Transfer and Storage Co**
MOVING STORAGE
PACKING HAULING
SEPARATE APARTMENTS FOR FURNITURE.
LOWEST PRICES. BEST SERVICE.
**840 West North Ave., Allegheny.**

MOVING AND GENERAL HAULING.
Estimates given on excavating.
Reliable service; most reasonable terms.
EAST END TRANSFER CO.,
Bell Phone 1093 W. Highland. 6150 Penn ave.

#### EDUCATIONAL.

**Young Men and Women**
CAN OBTAIN
GOOD POSITIONS
by taking a course of
BUSINESS TRAINING AT THE
**Iron City College**
Where thousands now successful have been educated.
'Phone 1545-1546 Court.
BESSEMER BLDG., SIXTH ST.

#### INSURANCE.

FIRE INSURANCE—The very best companies represented by
JESSE K. [illegible],
117 Ohio st., W., Allegheny.

#### FOUND.

LIGHT LIVERY is opened up at 5005 Centre ave. E. Z. Rigs to suit the customers.

#### MONEY TO LOAN.

6
PER CENT A YEAR.

6
PER CENT A YEAR.

Why pay high prices for money when you can borrow from us at the above low rate?

WE LOAN FROM
$10 TO $200

on Furniture, Pianos, etc., without removal from your possession, and will give you from one month to two years to repay same, arranging the weekly or monthly payments to suit your convenience.

These loans are placed anywhere in Allegheny county within a few hours after you apply and you need have no fear of your neighbors learning of your dealings with us, as we make

NO INQUIRIES.

If you cannot call or 'phone us, fill in the following blank and we will send our agent to see you.

We desire to obtain a loan of $...... providing your rates and terms are satisfactory.

Name ........................................
Address ........................................
Married or single ........................................
Car directions ........................................

SIXTH STREET LOAN CO.,
125 Sixth st. Room 10.
Between Duquesne way and Penn ave.
First floor. No stairs, no elevator.
Bell 'phone 2049 Court.

**OUR INDORSERS**
ARE
THE BANKS.
THE STATE.
THE PEOPLE.

We are favored because we have proven beyond a doubt that we do make loans at a less rate than any loan, loan, security or trust company in the state of Pennsylvania. Loans made any place in Allegheny county on short notice. WHY NOT SPEND A CENT FOR BRIDGE TOLL AND THEREBY SAVE DOLLARS?

If you cannot call, write or 'phone.
BELL—1849 CEDAR.
**UNION LOAN AND DEPOSIT CO.,**
ROOM 6, GRAY BLDG.,
COR FEDERAL AND STOCKTON AVE.,
ALLEGHENY, PA.

**OUR SIX PER CENT RATE**
MEANS
A $ 5.00 loan costs but 30 cents.
A $10.00 loan costs but 60 cents.
A $20.00 loan costs but $1.20.
A $50.00 loan costs but $3.00.
No extras of any kind.
Any other amount at same rate on
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
As security. It's not your goods we want,
JUST OUR CHARGES. No loan sign.
**LOUIS DeROY & BROS.**
643 SMITHFIELD ST., NR. SEVENTH AVE.
Fifty-Three Years in Business.

MONEY TO LOAN.

3 PER CENT
3 PER CENT

WE WILL LOAN MONEY

at 3 per cent

RATHER THAN BE UNDERBID

on small loans.

WHY PAY BIG INTEREST

When you can borrow money on FURNITURE, PIANOS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, without removal, at the above low rates?

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

WE GIVE YOU
THE LONGEST TIME,
THE CHEAPEST RATE,
THE EASIEST PAYMENTS.
THAT IS WHY IT PAYS TO BORROW FROM THE
AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY,
AND ALSO BECAUSE

We make private loans to working people, without their friends and neighbors knowing anything about it. We have the money to loan and you have the security; so come in and let us talk it over. We will loan you the money on your Household Furniture, Pianos, Organ, Horse and Carriage, etc., without removing same from your possession. You therefore have the use of both goods and money.

WE TURN NO DESERVING APPLICANT AWAY.

So do not hesitate to come in, as it costs you nothing to

INVESTIGATE OUR METHODS.

We Will Loan at 3 Per Cent rather than be underbid on small loans by any Loan or Trust Company in the city.

We make a specialty of loans from 10 to 500 dollars, and can give you the money the same day you ask for it.

We have the largest and best equipped offices in the city, with private rooms for lady customers.

Call, write or telephone, Bell 2763 Court.

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY,
216 SIXTH ST.,
BETWEEN PENN AND LIBERTY,
OPPOSITE MEYER JONASSON.
Easy Stairs.

HAVE YOU MOVED?

If so, you will, no doubt, need new carpets, curtains and furniture. Don't let that spare room stand idle for lack of furniture to furnish it, nor is it necessary to pay the big prices asked by the installment houses. COME TO US.

We will make you a private loan on your household goods, and ALLOW YOU TO USE THE MONEY and FURNITURE, TOO. A GOOD PROPOSITION, DON'T YOU THINK?

Thousands of the best people of Allegheny county think so, WHY NOT YOU? Our terms are easy and our rate is the lowest in the county.

Write, call or 'phone us.

NEW YORK LEASE AND LOAN CO.,
Bell 'phone 976 Grant.
ROOMS 608-609 PARK BLDG.,
FIFTH AVE. AND SMITHFIELD ST.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

MONEY
IS THE
?

We will loan it to you on FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS, etc., same to remain undisturbed in your possession.

THERE IS NO PROPOSITION BETTER THAN OURS as we offer to people calling during the month of April a special low rate such as you have never been offered by any other Loan Company in the City, barring none, and guarantee a saving to you of from $3 to $20.

We also make loans to persons holding permanent salaried positions on their plain note without security or indorser.

NVESTIGATE OUR METHODS.

PITTSBURGH CREDIT CO.,
504-505 Keystone Bldg.,
324 Fourth ave.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE. Retail merchants and others without security; easy payments. Offices in 53 principal cities. D. H. TOLMAN, 715 Bijou bldg., 611 Penn ave.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums to suit on household furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; also on good collateral security; easy payments; confidential.
J. Q. H. SMITH, 413 Fourth ave.

MONEY TO LOAN.

IF IT'S MONEY YOU NEED
YOU WILL MAKE NO MISTAKE
By dealing at the right place,

MECHANICS LEASE & TRUST CO.
(THE FIRM WITH A REPUTATION),
SECOND FLOOR, BIJOU BUILDING,
611 PENN AVE.
OUR SPECIALTY IS TO PAY OFF
LOANS OF HIGH-RATE MONEY LENDERS.

This place established by leading citizens for, and the exclusive benefit of,

THE WORKINGMAN,
THE MECHANIC,
THE MERCHANT,
THE GENERAL PUBLIC,

Where any honest person can get any sum of money on household goods, furniture, pianos, horses and wagons, or any other security, all to remain undisturbed in the owner's possession, without the knowledge of your friends, neighbors or employer.

Our simple and easy plan of repaying loans has been commented upon by thousands of the best people, who have availed themselves of its benefits.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $ 10 for 1 month, | 5c | for 3 mos., | 15c |
| $ 20 for 1 month, | 10c | for 6 mos., | 60c |
| $ 30 for 1 month, | 15c | for 6 mos., | 90c |
| $ 40 for 1 month, | 20c | for 6 mos., | $ 1.20 |
| $ 50 for 1 month, | 25c | for 6 mos., | $ 1.50 |
| $ 75 for 1 month, | 40c | for 6 mos., | $ 2.40 |
| $100 for 1 month, | 50c | for 6 mos., | $ 3.00 |
| $150 for 1 month, | 75c | for 6 mos., | $ 4.50 |
| $200 for 1 month, | $1.00 | for 6 mos., | $ 6.00 |
| $250 for 1 month, | $1.25 | for 6 mos., | $ 7.50 |
| $300 for 1 month, | $1.50 | for 6 mos., | $ 9.00 |
| $350 for 1 month, | $1.75 | for 6 mos., | $10.50 |
| $400 for 1 month, | $2.00 | for 6 mos., | $12.00 |
| $450 for 1 month, | $2.25 | for 6 mos., | $13.50 |
| $500 for 1 month, | $2.50 | for 6 mos., | $15.00 |

If you owe a FURNITURE, GROCERY, RENT OR ANY OTHER BILLS OR HAVE TAXES TO PAY AND HAVE NOT THE READY CASH TO DO SO, ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO LET US KNOW AND WE WILL ADVANCE YOU WHATEVER SUM YOU MAY BE IN NEED OF, AND YOU CAN REPAY US IN SMALL INSTALLMENTS AS IT MAY BEST SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU FROM $2 TO $10 ON YOUR LOAN. You will serve your own interests best if you contemplate making a loan to first consult us. We make absolutely no charge whatsoever for interviews, nor do we take out anything from the loan for interest, but we give you the full amount that you borrow. If you cannot conveniently call, 'phone us or mail us the following slip and we will send our representative to you.

WE ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING

A LOAN OF $..........

NAME ..........

ADDRESS ..........

CAR LINE, ETC. ..........

MARRIED OR SINGLE..........

WHEN TO CALL..........

MECHANICS LEASE & TRUST CO.
(The PEOPLE'S BANKERS),
SECOND FLOOR, BIJOU BUILDING,
611 PENN AVE.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Bell 'phone..........380 Grant
P. & A. 'phone..........2331 Main

LOANS made on HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
A QUICK LOAN IS OFTEN A NECESSITY.
THE
GREATER PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY,
406 SMITHFIELD ST.

We loan money on Household Goods, Pianos, Horses and Wagons, Strictly Confidential. Easy Payments. Cheapest rates in the city. We charge nothing for papers, nor do we charge anything in advance, but give you the full amount asked for. To BE PAID IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. LOANS MADE UPON ONE HOUR'S NOTICE. If you owe another loan company and want more money, call on us without delay and we will pay it for you and advance YOU ANY AMOUNT YOU WANT.

Call or write and get our rates if you WANT MONEY CHEAP AND QUICK.

THE PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY,
THE PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY,
406 SMITHFIELD STREET.
406 SMITHFIELD STREET.
Second floor front

MONEY

Long time, easy payments on your furniture, piano, horses, wagons or any good security, leaving same undisturbed in your possession.

LOWEST RATES! LOWEST RATES!

We do not make any misleading statements, but do as we advertise; compare our rates with others and be convinced; we have private rooms and every transaction is strictly confidential. Loans made quickly any place in the county. Other high-priced loan companies paid off and as much more cash as desired at a guaranteed saving to you.

Why pay more when you can get it for less?

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO SALARY LOANS.

Call, Write or Telephone

HOME FINANCE CO.,
417-419 Federal st., Allegheny.
Bell 'Phone 222 Cedar.

SPRING CLEANING AND RENOVATING
MUST BE DONE,
but
Some of us have not GOT THE READY MONEY.
Do not let the MONEY PARTY WORRY YOU.
Have it done
and
SEE US ABOUT THE MONEY.
WE WILL
LOAN IT TO YOU,
AND YOU CAN
REPAY IT IN
Small weekly or monthly payments, which will not be missed.

WE LOAN ON
FURNITURE, PIANOS, WAGONS, ETC.
THE PEOPLES LOAN CO.,
411 Bessemer Bldg.,
104-106 SIXTH ST.
Bell 'Phone—1345 Court.

AN OLD RELIABLE FIRM.
Just think! Fifty years in same store.
Why Borrow Elsewhere? Rate—The Lowest.
6% SIX PER CENT 6%
(No extra charges.)

Don't sacrifice your DIAMONDS, WATCH or JEWELRY. Borrow for temporary needs, at our small charge, and keep your valuables. The most liberal installment plan for paying off loans. Call or write for FREE BOOKLET. No loan signs. No old-fashioned business in our modern store. Best bank references.

JOS. DeROY & SONS,
307 Smithfield St.,
Directly Opposite Postoffice.
Business Strictly Confidential.

WANT loan $1,000; $3,000 security; $100 for privilege and rate. Address G J, The Gazette.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY

FOR MOVING
OR SPRING HOUSE
CLEANING.
WE HAVE MONEY
TO LOAN
ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
PIANOS, HORSES and WAGONS, Etc.
Anywhere in Allegheny County,
at the
LOWEST RATES EVER OFFERED.

We loan more money than any other concern on the same security and at much cheaper and easier rates than elsewhere.

YOU CAN GET THE CASH TODAY AND KEEP IT AS LONG OR SHORT A TIME AS YOU WISH. THE LOAN CAN BE PAID OFF IN EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS YOUR CIRCUMSTANCES WILL PERMIT, THUS ENABLING YOU TO PAY WITHOUT INCONVENIENCE OR WORRY. YOU WILL LIKE OUR RATES and terms. We charge for interest only.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $ 10 for 1 month, | 5c; | for 3 mos., | 15c |
| $ 20 for 1 month, | 10c; | for 6 mos., | 60c |
| $ 30 for 1 month, | 15c; | for 6 mos., | 90c |
| $ 40 for 1 month, | 20c; | for 6 mos., | $1.20 |
| $ 50 for 1 month, | 25c; | for 6 mos., | $1.50 |
| $ 75 for 1 month, | 40c; | for 6 mos., | $2.40 |
| $100 for 1 month, | 50c; | for 6 mos., | $3.00 |
| $150 for 1 month, | 75c; | for 6 mos., | $4.50 |
| $200 for 1 month, | $1.00; | for 6 mos., | $6.00 |
| $250 for 1 month, | $1.25; | for 6 mos., | $7.50 |
| $300 for 1 month, | $1.50; | for 6 mos., | $9.00 |
| $350 for 1 month, | $1.75; | for 6 mos., | $10.50 |
| $400 for 1 month, | $2.00; | for 6 mos., | $12.00 |
| $450 for 1 month, | $2.25; | for 6 mos., | $13.50 |
| $500 for 1 month, | $2.50; | for 6 mos., | $15.00 |

LOANS MADE OUT IN EASY PAYMENTS ANY TIME FROM ONE MONTH TO ONE YEAR.
LOAN MAY BE PAID BEFORE DUE AND YOU WILL ONLY BE CHARGED FOR THE ACTUAL TIME YOU HAVE THE MONEY.
WE LOAN FOR THE INTEREST ONLY AND DO NOT WANT YOUR SECURITY, SO YOU NEED HAVE NO FEAR OF LOSING YOUR FURNITURE. EXTENSION GRANTED IN CASE OF SICKNESS. LOANS MADE TO SALARIED EMPLOYES ON PERSONAL NOTE, WITHOUT SECURITY. WE EXTEND TO ALL A CORDIAL INVITATION TO CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND GET OUR TERMS. IT WILL COST NOTHING FOR PARTICULARS. INFORMATION CHEERFULLY GIVEN.
ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
PRIVATE INTERVIEW ROOMS.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL SUBURBAN CITIES IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY.
YOU CAN GET THE MONEY WITHIN SIX HOURS AFTER YOU APPLY FOR IT.

OUR SPECIALTY IS TO PAY OFF MONEY OF HIGH-RATE MONEY LENDERS

IF YOU CANNOT CALL, FILL IN THIS BLANK AND MAIL TO US, AND OUR AGENT WILL CALL ON YOU.

WE DESIRE TO MAKE A LOAN OF ..........PROVIDED YOUR TERMS ARE SATISFACTORY.

Name ..........

Address ..........

Married or single..........

When to call..........

ALLEGHENY LOAN & TRUST CO.
409 FOURTH AVE.,
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
TAKE EASY STAIRWAY TO 2d FLOOR
GIVE US A CALL.

MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY
MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY

WHEN
IN NEED
OF MONEY

WHEN IN NEED OF MONEY, DEAL WITH THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY, THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE MONEY LENDERS IN THE CITY.
LOANS MADE AT ONCE.
OUR RATES ARE THE SAME TO EVERYBODY.

WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW.

WE ORIGINATE—OTHERS IMITATE.

Do you owe several small bills and want to concentrate them all in one place?

It is far better to owe one concern than many, especially if you deal with a company that will treat you right at all times—one that will live up to all promises, one that will make a contract that will suit you. We make loans in large or small amounts, for short or long time, on FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES AND WAGONS, or any good security, left undisturbed in your possession. PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOU.

LOANS OF OTHER COMPANIES PAID AND MORE MONEY ADVANCED. MOST PRIVATE OFFICES IN CITY. CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE.

On their plain note without indorser.

All loans made promptly and in strict confidence. Will guarantee lowest rates in the city.

No inquiry among friends or neighbors. If you cannot call, write or telephone us. We'll call.
THE ("ONLY") OLD RELIABLE HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.,
411 FOURTH AVE., Second Floor,
ABOVE SMITHFIELD ST., OPPOSITE FOURTH AV. DOOR OF POSTOFFICE
Bell Fone 865 Court.
P. & A. Fone 525 Main.

MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY
MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY

Money Lent at Six Per Cent. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Etc., Accepted As Security.

If you need money we will loan you all you need at 6 per cent, the lowest rate in Allegheny county. Anything of value such as diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, furs, etc., accepted as security.

Our fireproof vaults are protected from burglars by electricity.

Our new plan for redeeming pledges by easy payment is a most popular one. Ask about it. In business over 50 years.

Six Per Cent
Market Street Loan Office,
214 Market Street,
Near Third Avenue,
CAPITAL $250,000.00.

MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL SUMS; RATES FROM 4½ PER CENT UP, IF YOUR SECURITY IS AMPLE. WE WILL DO PROMPT CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS. THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 FOURTH AVE.

MONEY LOANED.
6 Per Cent.
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, CLOTHING, FURS, GUNS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
GALLINGER, 1200 Penn ave.

The New Zealand Government Offices at Wellington.

# GOVERNOR KILLS THE CHEESE BILL

## Two Other Legislative Acts Also Fall Under Executive Disapproval.

## THREE MEASURES ARE SIGNED

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
HARRISBURG, PA., April 4.

Three more bills were vetoed and three others were signed today by Governor Pennypacker. Careful reading of these vetoes show that he is closely scrutinizing the legislation before him.

The humorous side of the governor crops out in his veto of a "cheese bill." This bill amended the law requiring the manufacturer's name and postoffice address of cheese sold in Pennsylvania to be branded or stenciled on the box or case. The proposed amendment would change the regulation and substitute "the name and postoffice address of the manufacturer or some other person, firm or corporation within this commonwealth, who thereby becomes responsible for the quality of said cheese."

The governor says this change would be altogether disadvantageous and not at all desirable, and putting the name of some other person on the box would not in any way make him responsible for the quality of the cheese. Besides, it would be very easy to put on the name of some obscure and utterly irresponsible person.

"The manufacturer," he adds, "is much more likely to be a man of responsibility, and, since he makes the cheese, he is much more likely than some stranger to know whether or not it has the proper proportion of cream. How will it benefit the purchaser or anybody else to have put in ordinary bold-faced capital letters not less than one-half inch in height upon the box the name and address of somebody who did not make the cheese?"

The governor also vetoed a bill amending the general corporation act of 1874 providing for increased toll on bridges. The third bill disapproved was to pay Carcon R. Williams, J. H. Shoemaker and A. Nerton Cooper, attorneys, and S. A. K. Cassell, special agents of the state dairy and food commission, for services rendered 12 years ago. The text of this veto is that the bill might result in a small-sized raid on the state treasury and each of these four men receive double pay.

The governor signed bills providing for a rebate of taxes levied upon forest lands; providing for the payment of assessors who make an extra assessment for school purposes, and validating city and borough ordinances which have not been recorded, authorizing their recording and making valid and ratifying all obligations heretofore or hereafter made under such ordinances.

# INDICTMENT OF GORKY BASED ON A DOCUMENT

## Was Found in Residence of an Advocate—Alleged to Have Admitted Authorship.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, April 8.—The indictment of Maxim Gorky, who is styled therein "an artisan of Nizhni Novgorod, Alexis Maximoff Peschkoff," contains the text of a document found in the St. Petersburg residence of Advocate Eugene Kedrine and the authorship of which Gorky is alleged to have admitted. This document styles the shooting of the workmen premeditated massacre and accuses Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, who at that time was minister of the interior, of willful and unprovoked murder. It continues:

"Emperor Nicholas was informed of the character of the workmen's movement and of the peaceful intentions of his late subjects, the innocent victims killed by the soldiers, but notwithstanding this knowledge he allowed them to be massacred. We, therefore, accuse him also of having caused the killing of people who in nowise provoked such measures."

The document details the events of Sunday, January 22, the day on which the troops fired on the workmen in St. Petersburg, and points out the absence of a revolutionary character to the demonstration. The indictment accuses Gorky of appealing to the people through the document to overturn the existing social regime, and says that the fact that the document was not circulated was due to circumstances outside Gorky's control. The trial of Gorky will be behind closed doors.

### Mr. Willard as "Tom Pinch."

In closing his engagement at the Nixon last night Mr. E. S. Willard presented the pathetically beautiful character study dramatized from Dickens' portrait-gallery, Tom Pinch. The role was played with all the actor's wonted tenderness and power. It is a picture in monotone but none the less absorbing in interest. Mr. Willard lives for us the shy, awkward, noble-hearted Pinch and the production is atmospherically redolent of Dickens with its quaint copies of Leech's pictures and its quainter character portrayal. Mr. Cane's Pecksniff is hardly clear or convincing. That actor is a comedian and in spirit he fails to reflect the atrocious and servile Pecksniff. Mr. Simpson plays old Martin Chuzzlewit with reasonable accuracy. His make-up is excellent and the portrayal lacks only in maturity of conception. Mr. Simpson has the difficult task of succeeding James Taylor, the best Chuzzlewit the stage has ever had. Miss Lonnon again displays admirable grace and skill as an actress in the role of Mary Graham. Miss Gladys Granger makes a sweet and lovable Ruth Pinch. Mr. Stottard was excellent as the cheerful Tapley, little Given Granger, grown to a size too great for Tom Pinch's shoulder is a delightful Lizzie and the rest of the cast fill in the picture with satisfying if not great work.

Mr Willard was called before the curtain at the close of the play and made an address in which he congratulated Pittsburgh on its growth and prosperity and referred to the Nixon as the most beautiful theater in which he had ever played and promised to come back soon to people who have always appreciated him.

# YVETTE GUILBERT APPEARS IN PARIS

## One of Features of Past Week Her Singing of Quaint, Ancient Songs.

## HEARERS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, April 8.—One of the features of the theatrical week in Paris has been the appearance before the public here of Yvette Guilbert, in quaint, ancient songs, which have been received as enthusiastically as were the cruelly realistic songs with which she made her reputation.

Mr. Charles Frohman has bought the American rights of "La Belle Marseillaise," which has had a great success at the Ambigu. Mr. Frohman has invited the author, M. Pierre Berton, to go to New York to superintend the rehearsals.

M. Pierre Veber has a new vaudeville in rehearsal at the Palais Royal, which will be produced in about a fortnight. This has the suggestive title, "Chambre Apart."

The phenomenal receipts being netted by Signora Duse at the Nouveau theater have given rise to curious legal proceedings. On Wednesday, Mr. Hertz, who managed the Porte St. Martin theater in conjunction with M. Coquelin, asked the court to appoint an official receiver to collect 50 per cent. of the nightly profits of the Duse performances. Hertz claims that the actress contracted to appear in Paris only under his management, dividing profits with him equally. The court refused the application, deciding that litigation must take its ordinary course.

The home for aged actors, founded largely through the energy and influence of M. Coquelin Dine, seconded by his brother, has just received its first inmates. They include Mlle. Eugenie Petit and M. Metrierre, Danjou and Victor Gay.

M. Coquelin and some friends went to Pont Aux Dames to welcome first pensioners, who amid these sylvan surroundings, will end in peace the long and arduous life passed in the glare of the footlights.

# NEW WARRANT ISSUED FOR THE SMITHS' EXTRADITION

## Gov. Herrick of Ohio Defers to Wishes of Mr. Jerome's Office to Be Legally Fortified.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

COLUMBUS, O., April 8.—Gov. Herrick this afternoon issued a new warrant for the extradition of J. Morgan Smith and wife, under arrest in Cincinnati on an indictment returned in New York, charging them with conspiracy in the Nan Patterson case. The warrant was issued at the request of Assistant District Attorney Garvin of New York, who came from Cincinnati this afternoon.

Gov. Herrick maintains the original which was attacked by counsel for the Smiths on the ground it was signed in blank by the governor before he left on a recent trip to Texas, is valid. The governor deferred, however, to the request of Attorney Garvin, who said this was the only point on which there could be any objection, and he wished to be fully fortified from a legal point of view.

Counsel for the Smiths have not yet given notice of their intention to ask for a revocation of the extradition, but the governor has decided that if they desire, he will give them a hearing Monday morning. Should a revocation of the warrant be asked, counsel for the Smiths can demand that Attorney Garvin be summoned before the governor and be required to state what it is intended to do with the defendants when they are returned to New York.

# RESIDENTS OF TWO WARDS PROTEST AGAINST SMOKE

## Appeal to Councilmen to Abolish Nuisance at Ben Venue Station—Mass Meeting Planned.

A delegation of citizens of the Sixteenth and Twentieth wards called on Councilman C. W. Helmold of the Twentieth ward yesterday and made a strong protest against a smoke nuisance on the Pennsylvania railroad at Ben Venue station, near the border of the two wards. They stated that volumes of black smoke, produced by soft coal, issued from the locomotives and switching engines, and that it is almost unbearable to the residents of the neighborhood.

The delegation claimed that there was an ordinance that prohibited the smoke nuisance and asked Councilman Helmold to take some action that would bring relief. Similar appeals are made to other councilmen of the two wards. Councilman Helmold promised to call the attention of Ordinance Officer Livingstone to the matter and if the ordinance officer does not do something at once a mass meeting of the residents of the neighborhood will be held to devise other measures to secure relief.

### Uganda Has Some Big Things.

In the Uganda protectorate, described by Sir Henry Johnston, there are the largest lake, the largest swamp and the largest forest in Africa; also the largest extinct volcano in the world and the highest African mountain, with 100 square miles of ice and snow right under the equator.

### Japanese Labor Affects Insurance.

Seattle underwriters have received instructions not to insure saw or shingle mills in which Japanese are employed, owing to the growth of hostility to the brown men on the part of white laborers.

### Police Care for Telegraph Poles.

Owing to the climatic deterioration and insect destruction of the wooden poles the eighty miles of telephone line in Abyssinia have to be constantly patroled by special police to insure continuous operation.

# SLIPPERY ROCK MINERS STRIKE

## Dispute Over Checkweighman Results in Coal Diggers Refusing to Work.

## WAGE SCALE CONFERENCES

The Slippery Rock mines, noted during the past few years for trouble which has prevailed there between the operators and workmen, are again closed down on account of a dispute. This time it is over the appointment of a checkweighman. The miners selected one of their number to see that all coal is properly weighed according to the state law. Superintendent Frank Filer claims that the miners should give him a week's notice before putting a checkweighman on the tipple. When the checkweighman started to work he was ordered off the tipple. The pit committee then ordered out all the miners.

The conference between District No. 2 of the United Mine Workers and the coal operators of the low grade and river divisions of the Allegheny valley ended yesterday without a complete settlement. The miners' representatives asked for concessions which the committee of the operators was unable to grant without first getting the consent of the operators. A meeting of the operators will be held tomorrow to consider the demands. If they shall be granted no more conferences will be held, but the present conference committee will sign the agreement. If not, another joint conference will be necessary. The miners will hold a mass meeting at Clearfield next Tuesday at which the operators' committee will notify the miners' committee of their decision.

President Patrick Gilday, of district No. 2, said after the conference:

"The scale expired the last of March and without any instructions from the district office the miners refused to work until the new scale was signed. As we had not met the operators I ordered the men back to work. They returned Thursday and will work until the Tuesday mass meeting under last year's conditions. The outlook for the coal mining industry throughout our district is very good."

The local district has three agreements to make to conclude the list for this year. They are those of the mines along the West Penn railroad, those at Beaver Falls and the Harwick mine of the Allegheny Coal Company. The Beaver Falls mines are composed of a very thin vein, ranging from 20 to 49 inches thick. In many of the rooms the men have to use wheel barrows to get the coal to the entries, the roof being too low for wagons to enter. This is one reason why a separate scale has to be made for these mines. The men are getting 2 1-2 cents a bushel and are asking for an advance.

# CANADIAN STEEL MAKERS HAVE LARGE ADVANTAGE

## With Maximum Bounty and Tariff Rate It Amounts to $16 Per Ton Over American Manufacturers.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—Influential interests in the United States Steel Corporation favor taking immediate steps to secure steel rail mills, rolling mills and furnaces in Canada. It is probable that official action will soon be taken.

The Ontario government pays a bounty of $1 a ton on pig iron made from ores mined and smelted in the province. The Dominion of Canada pays a bounty of from $1 25 to $1 50 a ton on pig iron made from Canadian and foreign ores mixed. The federal bounty on steel ingots is about $2 26 a ton.

In the matter of steel rails all Canadian, so-called, the bounties, provincial and federal, amounting to $5 50, plus the minimum duty of $7 a ton, give the Canadian rail manufacturers an advantage of $12 50 a ton over the railmakers of the United States. Taking the maximum bounty and the maximum tariff tax, the Canadian steel railmaker has a net advantage of about $16 a ton over the American railmaker.

# RETURNS BIG WAR TAX.

## Cornelius Vanderbilt Estate Is Reimbursed by $311,681, Which Was Illegally Assessed.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Pursuant to a decision of the United States supreme court, Judge Lacombe in the United States circuit court today signed an order requiring Collector of Internal Revenue Eldman, to pay back to the estate of Cornelius Vanderbilt, deceased, the sum of $311,681. This amount was assessed on the estate during the Spanish war under an act of congress to provide ways and means to meet war expenditures.

The estate protested, claiming that all other legal assessments against the estate had been paid, and it was therefore exempt from a war tax. The United States circuit court and United States circuit court of appeals confirmed the assessment, but the United States supreme court reversed the decision.

### Driver's Narrow Escape.

Louis Haberman, driver for the White Laundry Company at McKeesport, yesterday had a narrow escape from being killed by a passenger train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. His horse was killed and his wagon demolished. The accident occurred at the Eleventh avenue crossing. Haberman jumped from the wagon as it went into the air and escaped with slight injuries.

### Gave Luncheon for Bride-Elect.

The teachers of Wilmerding public school No. 2 gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Eva Johnston, a teacher of room No. 5, who received beautiful pieces of cut glass and gifts from pupils. Miss Johnston will be married the latter part of next month to Arthur Lindsay. The Young Men's Christian association gave a luncheon to Miss Johnston Friday night.

### Tooth Enamel Is Hard.

The crown of human tooth is covered by a brilliant white cap of enamel which is not only the hardest tissue of the human body, but is also the hardest known organic substance.

# FIGHT FOR PLACE IN BEST SOCIETY

## The Red Family Shut Out Until Annual Meeing of Arbiters Is Held.

## FATHER LITTLE DISTURBED

Is the family of Mr. and Mrs. American Red eligible to registry in the Blue Book of real American society? Are they entitled to be classed as one of the real "Four Hundred?" That is the question which is agitating the minds of men all over the country today. It is the question which kept 50 or 75 men talking all last Monday at the Hotel Antler, in this city. They discussed and objected, and raised points of order and appealed from decisions of the chair from 10 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night, and then decided to leave the matter rest until the next annual meeting, which will be held next January.

These men are they whose say admits to real good society or shuts out. Mr. and Mrs. American Red had been voted in at the annual meeting in Minneapolis last January. Then the boilermakers in society got busy. They said the family name was a comparatively new one, that there was a bar sinister, or something like that, on the family coat of arms. In other words, that the family was not what it seemed, and that it had no right in good society. So powerful were the arguments this side advanced that the action of the Minneapolis meeting was finally reconsidered, and the family will have to wait until next January to have the thing settled.

But it does not seem to worry the Reds. Papa American Red is not interested in the question. He does not care a grain of wheat whether he gets into good society or not. No person can dispute that his blood is just as blue as that of any other who landed on Plymouth Rock. He flaps his wings and crows just as loudly as if he were in society and the king pin of the whole aggregation. Mamma Red, unlike most mammas who want to break into society, is busy clucking around and scratching for a whole family of 15 little Reds or so, and is not worrying her feminine brain over such worldly matters.

I forgot to say that the Reds are chickens. Not plain chickens. If they were, there would be no trouble. They are extra good chickens. So good, in fact, that two large factions of enthusiastic men want to be sponsors for them and introduce them into chicken society. F. D. Baerman of Dunellen, N. J., got there first with his chickens under the name of "American Red." Then a Massachusetts man "got his hammer out." He said the American Red was only the "Rhode Island Red," rechristened. The Rhode Island bird is a single comb. The American is a rose comb. That is the only difference, but it is a big one with the men who vote in or out of chicken society.

At Minneapolis it was decided to admit the Americans to the standard of excellence. That was an awful blow for the Rhode Island Red fellows, and they have been fighting mad ever since. They had a special meeting of the American Poultry association called for this city. Last Monday men gathered from all over the United States. Mr. Baerman was here from New Jersey. They were here from Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island (which is just about big enough for a chicken yard), New York, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and a lot of other states. They came in their war paint, and they were ready to fight from the first. They did fight, and they talked the matter over all day and all evening, and could not agree. Finally they adjourned and went to their beds, leaving it to be fought over again next January. And no person knows yet whether or not the family of Mr. and Mrs. American Red is fit for the best chicken society.

# RUSSIAN ECCLESIASTIC ADVOCATES FREE CHURCH

## Hails Day When It Will Devote Itself to Religion and Not to Politics.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, April 8.—The revolt against the tyranny of the church administration is attracting immense attention. The clergy are now speaking their sentiments quite as openly on religion as liberals in the political field. The intimate connection between the movements for the regeneration of the church and the reorganization of the state is set forth in a strong letter, printed this morning, and ascribed to "a high ecclesiastic" in which the writer says:

"The church as a living idea is inextricably bound up with Russian life and when the Russian public realized that they could no longer exist without breaking the shackles of the bureaucracy, the church awoke from 200 years of lethargy and its first murmur was that it was the universal right of every thinking Russian to do his task with freedom."

The letter further declares that for years the clergy were held so closely in the vise of obedience, not to an idea but to the dictates of one man who virtually said "I am the church," that they had become automatons to register his decrees, and now with the prospect of liberty before them, they are hardly capable of raising their voices. In the cities it is added there have been many instances where the church has been used as a political machine to stir up hatred and strife between classes of the population, referring especially to the recent incitement of the ignorant against the intelligent. The writer hails the day when the church, freed from state control, will devote itself to religion and not to politics.

# AGED MAN CONFESSED HE IS JACK THE RIPPER

## He Told the Police Justice He Committed the Horrible Whitechapel Murders.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—With his eyes bloodshot and his white hair dishevelled, a man who acknowledged having passed the allotted three score and 10, stood before Magistrate Cornell, in Center street court today, erect as a soldier, and calmly denounced himself as a murderer whose conscience has spoken at last.

With lips that trembled slightly the aged man said he was Charles T. Hermann of the Whitechapel section of London. He confesses to crimes of a "Jack the Ripper."

"I wish to unburden myself, your honor," he said. "My conscience troubles me and has for years. I'm wanted for murder in London. I wish to be surrendered to the English authorities. I am the product of a wild and dissipated youth. I was born in Cairo, Egypt, and have traveled all over the world.

"My greatest remorse is over the murder of a beautiful girl in Poplar, which is one of London's suburbs. Murder has a fascination for me, and I have reveled in blood. I desire to expiate my sins according to the law, and I want to be sent back to England to answer for my crimes."

Magistrate Cornell did not know just what to do with the strange old man. The police of the Oak street station said he had been taken in more as a precautionary measure than for any trouble he had caused. He had been found wandering along Park Row muttering to himself and acting strangely.

The old man was sent to Bellevue hospital to have his sanity inquired into. In the meanwhile the police headquarters will communicate with London.

### Character of Chinese Fruits.

Fruits grown in China are generally inferior in flavor but superior in keeping qualities to American fruits.

### Canadian Immigration Grows.

Immigration into Canada is increasing rapidly. In 1901 the number of settlers from all parts was 14,[illegible]. Last year the number was 140,000.

### Iris Plants in Thibet.

Iris plants grow in Thibet 15,000 feet above the sea level in such masses as to look like sheets of purple.

## DESERVED HONOR FOR GLASSCOCK

New Revenue Collector for West Virginia Will Take the Office Today.

### CONTEST FOR DAYTON'S PLACE

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., April 8.—After a delay of almost a year the senators from West Virginia have at last been able to agree on a collector of internal revenue for this state and the Hon. W. E. Glasscock has been appointed and will arrive in this city to assume the duties of the office tomorrow morning. Mr. Glasscock was entitled to the high honor bestowed upon him and there is not a man who thinks otherwise. It was upon Mr. Glasscock's shoulders that the responsibilities of the late campaign rested, and it was due to his untiring loyalty to his party that brought about the magnificent victory.

He was the first man on the ground when the state headquarters were opened in this city and he was the last man to leave when the smoke of the battle had cleared away. He had his forces so well organized that he was able to tell instantly who had charge of the work in any part and it was due to this system that the victory was so easily won. In fact he stated long before the ballots were cast what the Republican majorities would be and when the final tally came it was found that he had missed it very little.

Mr. Glasscock will make this city his home and he will have the hearty co-operation of the citizens in the success of his new undertaking. His appointment has possibly created more satisfaction than any which had been made in recent years.

As to his office force he has not decided, but from an interview given out by him it is stated that there will not be any changes in the personnel of the force for some time and probably not during his entire administration. There has never been a more efficient force in this department of the government's work since the headquarters were placed in this city.

There was a municipal election held in this city during the week passed and it resulted in a victory for the Democrats, they gaining control of the board of affairs, the council and the mayor. It was a surprise all along the line, and it was hardly believed that a city which gave a majority of over 800 for Mr. Roosevelt could change in the short space of five months and give an average majority of 200 for the Democratic party. But such was the case, and for the first time in several years the Democrats have complete control.

Ex-Gov. White has arrived here with his household effects and is now located in his beautiful home on Murdoch avenue, after an absence of four years. It is understood on good authority that he will engage in the newspaper business again in this city, which profession he has followed all his life up until the time he was called upon to act as governor.

The campaign for the special election to be held during the next few weeks in the Second congressional district to elect a successor to fill out the unexpired term of A. G. Dayton is getting very warm and there promises to be a big fight for the nomination. At this stage of the game, however, it looks as though State Senator Ira E. Robinson of Grafton will be the successful man on the Republican ticket, and if he is favored with the nomination the party need have no fears as to the result at the polls. Mr. Robinson has served in the state senate for several terms and is a man of sterling qualities with a good, clean record to stand upon, and he will be elected by an old-time Dayton majority. Who the Democrats will put up is a mystery, but it is currently reported that John T. McGraw, who has tried it so many times, will again be favored with the empty honor.

## PUBLIC HAD FIRST VIEW OF NEW YORK HIPPODROME

Boxes for the Opening Performance Sold at Auction Bringing a Total of $9,832.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—New York had its first view of the new hippodrome this afternoon when the doors of the immense theater were thrown open for the auction sale of seat boxes for Wednesday night's performance. Aside from the matters of dress it was such an audience as one sees at a popular Broadway theater first night. The boxes, which were sold by Charles J. Ross, brought record-breaking prices, the entire 63 boxes and loges being sold in one hour for the total of $9,832.

Many women were in the throng to have the first peep at the beautiful interior. John W. Gates, one of the men who have made it financially possible to have in New York a hippodrome which has no comparison the world over, was an interested spectator, and there were many other men of millions, bankers, brokers and railroad capitalists, all of whom either bid, or had a commissioner acting for them in obtaining a box for the opening performance.

John A. Drake, after much spirited bidding, obtained the first choice of a proscenium box for $575, while to Mr. Gates fell the second choice of a similar box for $550. Senator Chauncey M. Depew, not content with one box, bid in two for $325 each, as did Jesse Wasserman, who paid for his two points of vantage $530. H. S. Black bought two boxes for $525 and $425, while the other boxes and loges went for amounts ranging from $300 down to an even $100. The average price paid for seats in the club boxes, which seat 50 persons, was $23.

## RAILROAD SHOPS CLOSED.

Method by Which Grand Trunk Company Meets a Demand for Wage Increase.

PORT HURON, MICH., April 8.—The Grand Trunk locomotive shops here were shut down today, throwing 500 men out of work. The union machinists here recently submitted a list of grievances to the Grand Trunk officials at Montreal. They asked an increase of 2 cents an hour in wages and a reduction of the number of apprentices.

A few days ago the machinists received cards asking if they were satisfied with their present employment and wages, and if they would settle grievances individually with the railroad officials. How many men answered the questions affirmatively is not known. The next development was the shut down today. Two weeks ago 125 men were laid off at the same shops to curtail expenses.

## BURIED IN RED HOT SAND WORKMAN NEARLY ROASTED

Buried to his neck in red hot sand, in a 30-foot pit at the Pittsburgh steel foundry, Glassport, Vincent Bendi was almost roasted yesterday before he could be rescued. While the victim was screaming for relief other workmen rigged up the electric crane over the pit so that he could be pulled out. Two men descended on the chain and fastened it around Bedi's body. The pit is used for casting steel billets and is considered the most dangerous spot in the plant. Bedi was working above the pit upon some supports which weakened and allowed him to fall.

## SHOT HERSELF AFTER HER FATAL MISTAKE

CHATHAM, VA., April 8.—Mrs. Nannie Bowe lies dead at her home near Concord church with a self-administered bullet wound through her heart, her 12-year-old daughter Fannie lies dead in the same room of strychnine, accidentally given by her mother in place of quinine, and her 16-year-old son Cabell is desperately ill in an adjoining room of strychnine administered in a like manner. Mrs. Bowe, after learning of her fatal error, took strychnine and carbolic acid and shot herself.

### Found Indian Nearly Asphyxiated.

A young Salamanca Indian passing through Tarentum was placed in the borough lockup Friday night and narrowly escaped death by asphyxiation. He was found in the morning by a policeman, almost dead, with unlighted gas pouring into the cell. It is supposed the Indian blew out the gas.

## TAKES FLING AT ADMINISTRATION

Congressman Sherley Declares Present Policy Is Paternalism for the Poor Classes.

### PLEADS FOR CONSERVATISM

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

CHICAGO, April 8.—Congressman Joseph S. Sherley of Louisville was chief orator tonight at the annual banquet of the Hamilton club, held on the anniversary of the surrender of the army of Gen. Lee at Appomatox. Speaking on "The South," he said:

"There has not been in the south, there is not now, any intelligent opposition party. With no real opposition, it follows inevitably that the dominant party breaks into factions, and all being forced by natural loyalty to obedience to national party platforms, there is no national question for debate, and the personal claims of candidates become the only matters for determination. Thus the south has allied herself with the conservatives and the radicals, with the east or the west, asking nothing in her own behalf but that in her solution of the race question she be let alone.

"But if the south needs for her own sake to play a part in national political life, in equal degree does the north need to have her play it. The country is witnessing a wave of radicalism sweep over it, that, while by virtue of the inertia of government it has not yet wrought much in affirmative legislation, has deeply permeated the ideas of both political parties. And it is by no means an Anglo-Saxon radicalism. It speaks not so much for progress as for socialism, not so much for independence as for paternalism.

"Called into existence by legislation that has been controlled by a few and for the benefit of a few, it would cure the paternalism of a class by the paternalism of the mass; protesting against the rich, it would legislate only for the poor. It would cure a bad law, not by repealing it, but by making a worse one. Impatient at all times, it is restive under any restraint. The Constitution may interpose to its quick forming plan of relief. Censuring the courts for their decisions, it would set aside the proved safeguards of liberty for a temporary benefit.

"There will be a great conservative party that believes, preaches and acts a true conservatism; one that is progressive always, that believes in the nation deeply and patriotically, but believes also in an indestructible union of indestructible states; that will freely admit and use the powers of the nation, but will also guard with zealous care the reserved rights of the states, and that it may better guard them will insist on effective, honest state and local government; that will favor more of repeal of law and less of enactment, that will have a sufficient faith in the people to believe they are men, not children, capable in the daily affairs of life of caring for themselves, that will use the powers of government to prevent oppression but not to destroy individual initiative.

"The party is actually to be. The very stars in their courses fight for it. You may hasten or delay it only. The south stands ready. Men of the north, throw wide open the doors of your national life."

## MINISTER TO BE TRIED ON CHARGE OF GIRL

Alleges the Rev. Charles Wesley Smith Asked Her to Elope With Him.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

WILKESBARRE, April 8.—It was decided by the Wyoming conference, in session at West Pittston, today, to try the Rev. Charles Wesley Smith, formerly of the Fairview Methodist Episcopal church at Binghamton, N. Y., on the charge of trying to induce the 16-year-old daughter of a parishioner to elope with him. Mr. Smith is a married man. Mr. Smith, who is 29 years of age, as much interested in sports, and played baseball and football. He bought a fast horse and he owned a dog with a pedigree.

The horse was stabled at a barn owned by C. M. Horton, a leading member of the congregation. One day last summer the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. Horton, a slender and delicate girl, and not yet out of her short dresses, went to the barn. A few minutes later she ran out, crying, in search of her mother, to whom she declared that the Rev. Mr. Smith had tried to persuade her to elope with him.

The Rev. Mr. Smith said he was joking with the girl and there was no such intent as she described in his words.

## FALLS DOWN THE SHAFT.

Elevator Man Lands on His Head, But Chief Injury Is Fractured Wrist.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)—Ringing the elevator bell, a tenant in the apartment house at No. 2340 Seventh avenue was surprised this morning to see the elevator man come down head first through the shaft.

The attendant, Walter Perkins, a negro 23 years old, had left the elevator at the second story and gone into a closet to sleep. Some one ran the elevator up to the fourth floor and left the shaft door open. Perkins did not notice the absence of the elevator when he was awakened. Though he struck on his head in the basement, his chief injury was a fractured wrist.

## MAKES WAGE PROPOSITION.

United States Steel Corporation Willing to Restore Reduction to Blast Furnace Workers.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 8.—(Special.)—The United States Steel Corporation has made a proposition to the Blast Furnace Workers' and Smelters' Union of America to restore the last cut made in the wages of the blast furnace workers, which was 12½ per cent. The cut made by the independents was 10 per cent and it is the desire of the representatives of the union to equalize the wages.

President James McMahon has called a meeting at Cleveland of the executive committee on Wednesday of next week to consider the proposition.

### Inspect Trolley System.

CONNELLSVILLE, April 8.—(Special.)—Representatives of Halsey & Co., brokers of Wall street, New York, came here today and went on a tour of inspection in a private car over all the lines of the West Penn Railway system. W. S. Kuhns of Pittsburgh, chief owner and general manager, and other officials accompanied them. Halsey & Co. are about to take in charge $3,000,000 of the recent bond issue of the West Penn company.

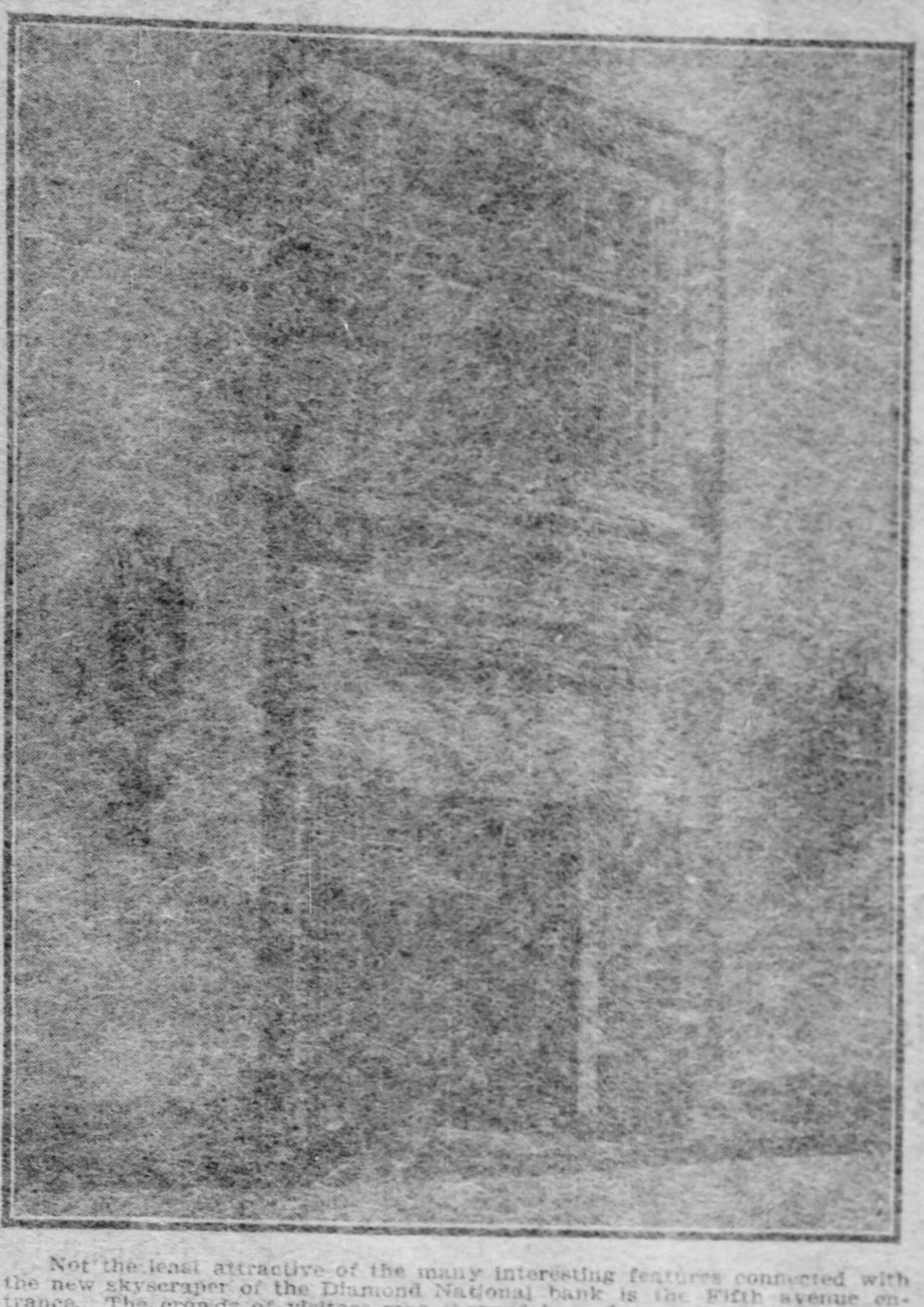
### Granted Right of Way.

SHARON, April 8.—(Special.)—At a meeting of Wheatland council last night, an ordinance granting the Shenango Valley Street Railway Company the right to lay its tracks over streets of the town was passed finally. The company now has a clear right of way from Conneaut Lake to New Castle, except through South Sharon and Sharpsville, and it is believed that the councils of these towns will grant franchises.

### New Bank for Sharpsville.

SHARON, April 8.—(Special.)—The comptroller of the currency this week approved the application of Samuel H. Hughes of Burgettstown, and F. B. and J. R. Hum, W. T. Crain and J. C. McDowell of Sharpsville, to organize the Sharpsville National bank with a capital of $50,000.

## Beautiful Door of the Diamond National Bank



Not the least attractive of the many interesting features connected with the new skyscraper of the Diamond National bank is the Fifth avenue entrance. The crowds of visitors who thronged in and out of the building last week were generous in their praises of this beautiful piece of work, which is even more tasty than the larger entrance at the corner. The carving in the granite surrounding the wide door took weeks to be worked out. Over the door itself and encasing it is a background of clear white marble. A design of rare beauty is chiseled out of the broad slab over the entrance, and in the middle of this is provided a circular figure, where the monogram of the bank will be set. The entrance is flanked by two large bronze lamps, and by night is a marvel of the architect's skill.

## THOUSANDS DIE IN EARTHQUAKE

Villages Entirely Wrecked in India—Many Persons Still Imprisoned in Ruins.

### U. P. MISSIONARIES ESCAPE

[Associated Press Cable to The Gazette.]

CALCUTTA, April 8.—The telegraphic communication with Dharmsala has been restored. The latest accounts show that the earthquake was even more disastrous than at first believed.

Of a total population of nearly 5,000 in the town of Kangra, it is believed that only 500 are left alive. Many of these have fled. Of the police only a deputy inspector and four sergeants are alive. Many people are still imprisoned in the ruins.

Dharmsala, Kangra, Palanpur, Dhawan and all the neighboring villages were completely wrecked. Scarcely a building remains standing. Not much damage was done at Haripur, Deragopipur, Nadaum or Hamirpur, but Sujanpur, having a population of about 6,000 souls, is reported to be in ruins.

The shocks continue. There is no news from Kulu valley, but according to native rumors a great amount of damage has been done.

An official dispatch from Dharmsala says the place is a scene of complete desolation. Owing to the scarcity of labor great difficulty is experienced in excavating the ruins, but the Ghurkas are doing excellent work.

SIMLA, April 8.—An investigation shows that the damage to the viceregal lodge is so extensive that the repairs will take several months. Lord and Lady Curzon, however, probably will be able to occupy the southeast wing during the season. Lady Curzon's sitting room as well as her bed room is badly damaged.

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—A cablegram received in this city from India today by the Rev. C. R. Watson, secretary of the board of foreign missions of the United Presbyterian church, stated that all of the 72 missionaries escaped the earthquake. The message, which is dated from Sialkot, India, April 8, read as follows:

"Earthquake. All safe. Jubilee greets home church Psalm 11.
"D. R. GORDON."

## J. H. STODDARD QUITE ILL.

It Is Feared the Venerable Actor Will Never Appear on the Stage Again.

GALT, ONT., April 8.—(Special.)—J. H. Stoddard, the venerable actor, at the head of the "Bonnie Briar Bush" company, was taken seriously ill soon after his arrival here yesterday to fill a night's engagement. His medical attendant advised absolute rest and quiet, and today found him in such a state of nervous prostration that his son in New York was telegraphed for.

Mr. Stoddard is nearly 80 years old, and it is feared that his recuperative power being consequently enfeebled, he will never appear on the stage again. His place in the company is being taken by J. Palmer Collins.

## IS NOW BRIGADIER GENERAL.

William H. Beck, a Native Pennsylvanian, Raised to Higher Rank in the Regular Army.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—By virtue of an order issued by the war department today, a Pennsylvania soldier, Lieut.-Col. William H. Beck of the Third cavalry, was raised to the rank of brigadier-general. The other officer that was advanced to the same rank was Col. Frank U. Robinson of the Thirteenth cavalry.

General Beck is a native of Pennsylvania. He entered the service as a corporal at the beginning of the civil war. In 1862 he was appointed lieutenant of the Sixth Illinois cavalry, from which he rose to the rank of lieutenant-colonel, commanding the Forty-ninth volunteer infantry during the Philippine insurrection.

## GLASS WORKERS TO STRIKE.

Men to Go Out in Window Plants Tonight Unless Demand Is Granted.

HARTFORD CITY, IND., April 8.—The National Window Glass Workers of America, with headquarters at Kane, Pa., has ordered a general strike among window glass workers unless the manufacturers agree to an increase of 25 cents a box and recognition of their union.

The provisional walkout is ordered for Sunday night. The strike will affect every window glass factory in the United States, operated by human blowers.

### Arrest Three on Suspicion.

Three men were arrested at South Sixteenth and Carson streets last night on suspicion of being connected with the attempted robberies on the hill tops of the South Side. They gave their names as William J. Nolan of Covington, Ky., Morris Chanford of Wilkesbarre, Pa., and W. D. Clarney of Ligonier, Pa.

## CLUMSY ALLUSION TO HELEN GOULD

It Raised a Storm of Angry Protest at a Methodist Episcopal Conference.

### GIFT FROM ANDREW CARNEGIE

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

MELROSE, MASS., April 8.—A conditional pledge by Andrew Carnegie to give $1,000,000 to the fund for superannuated preachers was announced to the New England Methodist Episcopal conference here today by the Rev. Dr. James Boyd Brady, field agent of the Preachers' Aid society, who was appointed last year to raise a fund for this purpose. Dr. Brady said Mr. Carnegie had promised to give the last million dollars of a fund of $25,000,000 to be raised by the society.

There was an unexpected interruption to Dr. Brady's report.

"I am engaged to Miss Helen Gould," said the secretary, and then he paused. There was a stir at the press table. Several men arose quickly and one started to leave, when he was stopped by Dr. Brady's next words—"to meet her and discuss the needs of our work."

Before the sentence was completed Dr. John Galbraith of Boston, a member of the conference, addressed the chair, saying he hoped no reporter would mention the name of the woman to whom Dr. Brady had referred. There were evidences of suppressed excitement in the room. Dr. Brady turned to Dr. Galbraith and said with some heat:

"I consider that a personal insult."

The last word was drowned in an uproar in which cries of "stop, stop," were heard from different parts of the room. A moment later the president's efforts brought quiet and Dr. Brady completed his report.

Immediately after the conference board of stewards presented a report which in effect was the legislation of Dr. Brady out of office. The report contained a recommendation that no field agent be hired by the conference next year. It was promptly accepted.

Dr. Brady was appointed field agent last year to raise money to make good the loss sustained by the defalcation of Williard S. Allen, secretary of the Preachers' Aid society, discovered in 1903 and amounting to $75,000. Dr. Brady in taking up the work announced that not only did he propose to make up the loss sustained by the secretary, but to raise a much larger amount which, in his report today, he placed at $25,000,000. Dr. Brady, after the incident, said:

"It was an ignoble, unbrotherly, unnecessary and impertinent insult, and it was directed at myself and at the reporters. Notwithstanding the action of the conference, I shall continue my work of raising money and expect to secure the fund of $25,000,000."

## WILL CONNECT WITH THOUSAND ISLANDS

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., April 8.—The preliminary survey for the extension of the Brockville, Westport & Northern railroad, to be built from Westport to Sault Ste. Marie, has been completed for 300 miles. The construction survey will be begun next week and work on the line will be rushed. The extension will connect Lake Superior and Thousand Islands. The railroad is owned by a New York syndicate.

## TIMOTHY L. WOODRUFF TO JOIN THE BENEDICTS

NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)—Miss Isabel Morrison will be married to former Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff on April 24, at the home of her mother, Broadway and Seventy-first street. Miss Eugenia Gray Watson, who is to marry John E. Woodruff, son of Mr. Woodruff, on May 5, will act as maid of honor. Miss Watson's home is in Columbus, O.

### Accuses Former Wife's Mother.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)—May Bullock Smith, wife of Joseph C. Smith, captain of the ferryboat Robert Garrett of the Staten Island line, declares that the mother-in-law of her husband by a former marriage has alienated his affections. She has brought suit through her counsel, A. H. Hummel, for a separation and alimony. Smith was a widower with four children at the time they were married, on September 11, 1901.

Ever Young and Ever Fair.
From the Davenport Democrat.
The preservation of female beauty and its enchantments by the use of harmless cosmetics, are duties the ladies owe to themselves, and to those who value their personal charms as they appreciate their moral qualities. Unfortunately unprincipled parties too frequently take advantage of the natural desire to be ever young and ever fair, and palm upon the market deleterious acid and mineral poisons which impart momentary luster at the risk of future sallowness and ruined health. In the Oriental Cream, prepared by Dr. T. Felix Gouraud of New York city, the ladies have a harmless preparation for preserving the delicacy of the complexion and obliterating blemishes, which has become the favorite toilet article of the leading professional artists, who owe so much of their popularity to their personal charms. Scarcely a dressing room in opera or theater throughout our land is without the Oriental Cream. It stands today the most harmless and perfect beautifier known.

## WANT A GATEWAY TO UNITED STATES

Effort to Break Discrimination on Panama Railroad for South America.

### APPEAL TO SECRETARY TAFT

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Secretary Taft today gave a hearing to foreign ministers representing most of the countries on the west coast of South and Central America on the subject of trade restriction resulting from alleged combinations between the Panama Railroad company and the Pacific Mail Steamship company and certain steamship lines running southward from Panama. There were present, besides the secretary, Minister Calvo of Costa Rica, Minister Corea of Nicaragua, Minister Ignacio Calderon of Bolivia, Minister Munoz of Guatemala, Minister Manuel Alvarez Calderon of Peru, Minister Walker-Martinez of Chili and Charge Wither of Ecuador.

These ministers have collected considerable data intended to show the injurious effect upon direct trade relations between the United States and the west coast of South America, of the existing traffic arrangements between the Panama Railroad company and the steamship companies. They stated that by a system of preferential rates to these favored steamship companies the Panama Railroad company had made it practically impossible for any other steamship lines to engage in the carrying trade between the west coast and the United States.

It also was stated that the railroad company favored the Pacific Mail and the selected Chilian line, not only by an ingenious system of through bills of lading which were discriminatory against other lines, but as it also controlled the terminal docks on the isthmus and denied the use of these on even terms to the other lines, competition was impossible. The immediate result was that a large proportion of the exports of valuable raw material from the west coast which should go to the United States was carried around Cape Horn or through the Straits of Magellan to Europe, much of it to be reshipped at great expense to America. Coffee was a particular sufferer from this treatment, but nearly all tropical and sub-tropical products were injuriously affected.

Secretary Taft was deeply interested in the presentation and arranged that the ministers should submit to him a memorandum which he in turn would lay before the Isthmian canal commission next week. He desired also to consult on this subject with Mr. Bristow, who is just returning to Washington from a trip to the isthmus and the Pacific coast, made with the special purpose of looking into this question of discriminatory rates on the Panama railway. Secretary Taft expressed his own belief that the discrimination complained of should be stopped and his expectation that the canal commission would deal with the subject in that spirit, regardless of any immediate diminution of railway receipts.

## HAS ONE SOUND LIMB.

Six-Year-Old Cripple Run Over by Wagon and Sound Foot and Arm Crushed.

John Morgan, aged 6, for two years a cripple with a wooden leg, was run over by a wagon yesterday and so badly hurt that his life is despaired of. The boy is the son of Policeman John Morgan and lives on Brownsville avenue.

The wheels passed over the boy's feet, smashing his artificial leg, fracturing the ankle of the good limb and breaking the right arm. The boy was carried into the house. It is feared that he may lose his left foot and arm.

Young Morgan was run over by a wagon two years ago and his right leg was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated.

## THE REV. DR. C. W. CUSHING AT POINT OF DEATH

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 8.—The Rev. Charles Wesley Cushing, D.D., lies at the point of death in this city. He is one of the best known clergymen of the Methodist Episcopal church, and at one time was owner of La Salle Female academy. He has filled the leading pulpits of the Methodist church in Rochester, Wheeling, W. Va., and Cleveland, O. He is a descendant of the first chief justice of the United States, and a cousin of the famous "Albemarle" Cushing.

## SPINAL MENINGITIS IS DECREASING IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)—One hundred and ten deaths is the record for cerebro-spinal meningitis in New York for the week ending today. This is a decrease of 20 deaths from the mortality of the previous week. Health department officials believe the epidemic has passed its highest point, and that the death rate will decrease steadily from now until warm weather kills the disease.

## RUSSIA MAY FREE INVALID PRISONERS

ST. PETERSBURG, April 9.—It was reported here last night that the government had been informed that Japan intends to release 25,000 prisoners of war who are incapacitated for further fighting, and that some of them would be sent home by way of Shanghai.

### Seven Boys Charged With Theft.

Seven Homestead boys, Denis McCrory, Charles Collier, Ellsworth Stevens, Norman Charlton, Cornelius Cochrane, William Nul and John Bollinger, were arrested yesterday and held for juvenile court on charges of burglary. They are from 9 to 16 years old. The grocery of David Anderson has been entered frequently, and on Friday night Detective John Cavanaugh alleges he saw the boys going through a window. It is charged they stocked a cave on the river front with stolen goods.

### Miss Tempest Coming.

LONDON, April 8.—(Copyright Cable.)—Miss Marie Tempest, accompanied by Charles Frohman's entire Criterion theater company with complete staff and understudies and auxiliaries, left Euston station today by special train for Liverpool, enroute to New York by the Lucania. The organization numbers 35 people and is in charge of Mr. Wells Hawks.

### Gen. Battle Dead.

RICHMOND, VA., April 8.—(Special.)—Maj. Gen. Cullen A. Battle, who commanded the famous Third regiment of Alabama troops in the civil war, died at Greensboro, N. C., today. Gen. Battle filled many distinguished positions in the service of the state of Alabama. The body will be interred at Petersburg, Va., on Monday. His age was 76.

### Death of Andrew King.

Andrew King, aged 88, died yesterday afternoon at the residence of his son, Philip King, of Homestead, from old age. He was born in Helldreist, Germany, and came to this country 52 years ago, settling in Pittsburgh. He was a member of the Weltershausen German Lutheran church and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catharine King, and the following children: Charles King, Mrs. John Schultz and Mrs. Walter Shafer of Allegheny, and Philip King of Homestead.

### Senator Platt No Worse.

WASHINGTON, CONN., April 8.—There was no change during the night in the condition of Senator O. H. Platt according to the statement issued this morning by his physicians, Dr. Delafield of New York, and Dr. W. J. Ford of this place.

### Turbine Steamship Launched.

HAMBURG, April 8.—At the Vulcan works at Stettin today there was launched a double-screw turbine steamship for the Hamburg-American line. This will be the first turbine vessel in the German merchant marine.

### Orders Gunstocks from Iowa.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., April 8.—The Japanese government has ordered 50,000 gunstocks from a manufacturer in Cedar Rapids.

## MILL OWNER IS ARRESTED

N. E. Whitaker and 10 Guards from Pittsburgh Held on Bail at Wheeling.

### FORMER TALKS TO STRIKERS

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

WHEELING, W. VA., April 8.—President N. E. Whitaker of the Whitaker-Glessner Company and 10 guards at the mill were arrested this afternoon on warrants from Justice Gompers' court, giving a sensational turn to the strike which has been on at the Whitaker and Laughlin mills for the last six weeks. The charge against President Whitaker is that of employing non-residents of the state as guards and furnishing them arms and ammunition against the state laws. The guards are charged with serving as officers of this state while being residents of another state. Constable Lyons and Special Officer Solliers, assisted by a Pittsburgh detective, who identified the men, made the arrests.

The move has been contemplated by the strikers since the Pittsburgh men arrived several days ago and were placed on duty. Guards Conrad, Babylon, Willard, Bond and Smith, who are said to be ex-policemen of Pittsburgh, were among those arrested. The offense with which Mr. Whitaker is charged is punishable by a fine of $500 or one year in jail or both. The warrants were issued at the instance of Fred Williams, a striker, and it is said that many more arrests will follow. All the prisoners gave bond for their appearance before the grand jury of Ohio county, which will meet the first Monday in May.

Sixty new men were landed behind the fence at the Whitaker mill today. They arrived at 11 o'clock in a special car over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad from Pittsburgh, and were rushed in, headed by President Whitaker, General Manager Fox and William Bailey. A brick thrown from the ranks of the non-unionists struck a striker in the head, and the blow came near proving fatal. Several efforts were made by citizens to break the line, but without success. After the men were safely landed in the mill, Whitaker returned to where the crowd of spectators and strikers were standing, held immovable by the injunction granted Friday. The president read the injunction to the men, after which he said he was sorry the trouble occurred, and hoped it would be peaceably settled. Several of the strikers shook hands with him and said they did not blame him for the trouble.

## AUTO GOSPEL CRUSADE.

Prominent Clergymen and Business Men Endeavor to Reach the Poorer Classes in New Jersey.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)—For the purpose of reaching the poorer classes an automobile gospel crusade took place tonight in Bayonne, N. J., those in charge being prominent clergymen and members of the Men's Christian union, who are conducting a revival.

The Rev. George P. Dunn of Schenectady is the evangelist, and he rode in the first automobile with George Carragan, president of the Bayonne bank, who is chairman of the Men's union. In the other automobiles were more clergymen and laymen, and a big wagon in the rear was filled with a chorus choir. The crusade started at Bergen Point and continued to the Jersey City line. The revival will continue this week.

## WOMEN TO RESCUE.

Threw Hot Water on Officers and Compelled Their Retreat.

Andrew Montanko was committed to jail last night by Justice W. R. Nicholson of Esplen on a charge of riot, on information made by E. C. Crist, a detective employed by the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad Company. It is alleged that on Thursday the prisoner, with several Hungarians, were stealing coal from the cars. Crist, with another officer chased them to a boarding house.

While they were trying to make the arrests about 100 Hungarians gathered about them and interfered. When the officers were struggling with the crowd a woman filled a basin with hot water and threw it on them. The officers were compelled to leave, but yesterday they recognized Montanko and placed him under arrest.

## HE CAN GO BACK NOW.

Consular Agent, After Being Ordered Out of Zeigler, Is Permitted to Return and Investigate.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 8.—Judge Humphrey of the United States circuit court today, modified the injunction against trespassing in Joseph Leiter's mining town of Zeigler, so as to allow Frank Rockold, representing the consuls at Chicago of Italy and Austria, to investigate the recent explosion in the Leiter mine and to ascertain the names of Austrian and Italian miners killed in the catastrophe.

Rockold entered Zeigler soon after the explosion by which 43 miners were killed, and he was ordered out of town.

## FRANZ VON VECHSEY SCORED GREAT SUCCESS

NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)—With a program which would have taxed heavily the resources of any mature virtuoso, little Franz Von Vechsey made his farewell appearance in Carnegie hall this afternoon, and scored, both from an artistic and a popular point of view, his biggest local success. Victor Herbert took Walter Damrosch's place as conductor of the New York Symphony orchestra, which supplied some of the accompaniments, and also played three separate numbers.

### British Delegates Coming.

LIVERPOOL, April 8.—The steamship Lucania, which sailed from here today had on board the British railway representatives who will attend the International Railway Congress at Washington, May 3.

## FINDS MORALES A TRUE PATRIOT

Congressman Acheson Tells of Conversation With Dominican President.

### REPUBLIC'S HOPE IN AMERICA

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, PA., April 8.—Congressman E. F. Acheson, who has just returned from an extended trip to the West Indies with other members of the rivers and harbors committee of the house, states that President Morales of Santo Domingo, is a friend of the United States and is urging the ratification of the treaty with the United States now pending.

"President Morales told me," said Mr. Acheson, "that the treaty was the only way in which the revenues of the country could be collected. He states 55 per cent of the revenues under this treaty would go to the country's creditors and 45 per cent to his government. 'If I sought personal profit do you suppose I would propose such a treaty?' asked the Santo Domingo president. Morales deplores the condition of affairs in the island, but said little else could be expected after 62 years of internal war and strife. He has been president for 12 months under the provisional government and 5 months under the constitutional government. Peace exists now in 11 provinces and trouble only in one. Morales told me this trouble in the one province was caused by his compelling the officers at one port in the northeast part of the island to turn the revenue over to the government, instead of taking them as fees or else acting in collusion with merchants.

"Many government officials, I learned, had thus enriched themselves, and I am sure that President Morales could become an exceedingly wealthy man in a few years, if he would but agree to participate in such corruption. Morales declares it was his purpose to put a stop to such practices. At one time he said to me 'I will stamp out militarism if it costs my life.' He also declared he would eventually restore peace and prosperity to the island. Morales is of the opinion that the people are incapable of absolute self-government. He said that he would not make a proposition similar to the one he embodied in the pending treaty to any country except the United States. President Morales expects much of the United States, which country he regards as the great agent of civilization and the friend of humanity. He pointed with admiration to the reconstruction work in Cuba and believes it is the moral duty of the United States to do as much for Santo Domingo. He earnestly requested the members of the rivers and harbors committee to create a public sentiment in the United States, which would secure a ratification of the pending treaty. He said that if the treaty failed a bloody revolution was inevitable."

Mr. Acheson stated he believed President Morales was a sincere, honest and patriotic man. Morales was formerly a priest but left the church and entered politics, subsequently marrying.

## SEMLER'S CASE COMING UP.

Will Try to Secure a Reversal of Verdict Resulting in Penitentiary Sentence.

AKRON, O., April 8.—(Special.)—The chief case of interest to come before the circuit court here Monday is that of Charles A. Semler, who was convicted of obtaining $5,000 in 1900 from the Second National bank of this city on a draft, by representing that he had the money in a bank at Sharon, Pa. At the trial it was not proved that Semler actually said he had the money in the Sharon bank and his attorneys rely upon this to obtain a reversal of the common pleas court verdict. Semler is out on bond, having obtained a stay of execution from circuit court, pending its decision.

Semler lived in South America for two years and was captured after his return to this country in San Francisco. He was formerly one of the cashiers of the bank he is alleged to have defrauded.

## WOMAN MAY BE HANGED.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Legg Is Convicted of Murdering Her Husband in West Virginia.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 8.—(Special.)—A verdict of murder in the first degree was found by the jury in the circuit court of Clay county against Mrs. Sarah Jane Legg, on trial for killing her husband, Jefferson Legg of Ivydale, in February, 1904. The murder remained a mystery for almost a year when evidence came to light which resulted in Mrs. Legg's arrest.

Judge Burdett will have to pass the death sentence unless a new trial is granted, a motion for which has been made.

## BOY TRAIN WRECKER RETURNED TO JAIL

Royal Grim, the boy who attempted to wreck a train on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad a few days ago was given a hearing in juvenile court yesterday and was sent back to the detention room of the jail, no disposition being made of the case. It is alleged that the boy admitted that he tried to wreck a train on the same road about a year ago, near Monaca.

### Ex-Assemblyman Marshall Dead.

GREENSBURG, April 8.—(Special.)—Former Assemblyman J. S. Marshall is dead at his home in Markle, Washington township. He was 82 years old. He was principal of the Leechburg schools for 40 years, and in 1887 was elected to the legislature. His wife survives him.

THIS COUPON

Will be accepted as my commission on one transaction (either buying or selling) any time previous to May 1st, 1905.

No one, however, will be entitled to present more than one coupon.

R. M. WEAVER, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sir:
buy
Please sell for my account.................shares
bushels
barrels
.................at.................charging
me no commission for the execution of this order, as per above coupon.
Enclosed find $.................
Very truly yours,
Name.................
Address.................
.................

WEAVER MOVED
NOW AT
225 Diamond St., at Diamond Square
PITTSBURGH, PA.

# LAST WEEK SHOWED A SUBSTANTIAL GAIN IN THE BULK OF REAL ESTATE DEALING

## BRAINY MEN WHO DIRECT THE ADVERTISING OF BIG REAL ESTATE FIRMS

W. W. JACKSON
O. E. KRUEGER
JOHN SYLVAN BROWN
EDWIN B. WILSON
H. M. BERMAN
A. D. HARRISON
F. L. SHALLENBERGER
D. H. BARR
C. C. WAGER
W. L. ALEXANDER

The 10 men whose likenesses are here shown personally write and place the advertising of 10 of Pittsburgh's largest and most progressive real estate firms. Beginning with W. W. Jackson of the Commonwealth Trust Company at the left, the companies represented are as follows: Columbia Savings and Trust Company, Land Trust Company, Real Estate Trust Company, Merchants Savings and Trust Company, Wilkinsburg Real Estate and Trust Company, International Savings and Trust Company, Freehold Real Estate Company, Union Realty Company and Bellevue Realty Savings and Trust Company.

## OAKLAND COMING INTO PROMINENCE

### Expenditure of Millions in Next Two Years Must Advance Property Values.

### GREAT EDUCATIONAL CENTER

In a real estate way Oakland may be said to be a promising center of attraction just now. For years its nearness to the business center has been an asset which would have increased its population much more rapidly had not certain insurmountable obstacles stood in the way. In another year these barriers will be removed. Not only this, but the trend of public improvement is such at present that Oakland bids fair to become a wonderful educational center. Both these circumstances are bound to have a beneficial effect on Oakland values, and shrewd brokers predict a substantial buying movement in that direction before the end of this year.

There is no disputing the fact that the policy of the Schenley estate in holding its Oakland property out of the market for so long a time, greatly retarded the growth of that community. The tide of population swept out and around the old farm that was like a stone wall in the face of home seekers. It may be true that the Schenley policy will redound to the lasting good of Oakland, for if the property had been put on the market earlier it might have been built up indifferently and killed what was designed by natutre to be a choice residence section. But the effects of a change of ownership in this tract of 103 acres in the heart of the residence section of Pittsburgh can as yet be only estimated. For the general public will not begin to realize the tremendous change until the improvements are well under way.

### Improving the Schenley Farm.

If an initial expenditure of $3,000,000 for the property were not enough to convince the average citizen that the promoters meant to provide a great home district on the pasture fields of the Schenley farm, the further expenditure of at least $400,000 for streets and as much more for improvements to be undertaken before the year is out, ought to make him sure that Oakland is going to come to the front at once. To provide 1,000 home sites in the center of a city as crowded as Pittsburgh seems impossible.

But this is what will be done within a year. The Schenley Farm Company, organized to bring out the wonderful possibilities of the old farm, could not afford to move slowly or to take any halfway measures in the way of improvements. Miles of broad streets are to be provided. The best of pavements and sewers are to be laid. The hillside is to be leveled to a slope that will conform to the taste of experienced landscape architects, who predict that nine-tenths of the farm can be utilized for elegant residence sites. Building restrictions will be laid down that will insure the highest class of improvements permanently, and the class of buyers will be watched to protect the neighborhood from any unwelcome "colonies" that have been a source of great loss to other residence communities. In a month the work of making over the old farm will be in full swing and as it progresses brokers look for a wave of buying sentiment to set in toward the Oakland district, for one of the great barriers to establishing homes there will have been removed entirely.

### Ore Dust Has Hurt District.

The other drawback to Oakland as a residence center has been the ore dust from the Jones & Laughlin furnaces. Although this has been confined to the district below Forbes street chiefly, the fame of the nuisance has gone out from Oakland and would-be buyers and renters have kept shy of the district. By the recent supreme court decision this nuisance is destined to a short life, and is, in fact, already greatly abated. When it is gone entirely the price of property in the "dust zone" cannot fail to advance materially to what it is really worth in comparison with similar holdings in other parts of the city.

A third circumstance that will make for the permanent good of Oakland is the number and importance of the educational institutions that are centering around its borders. The great Carnegie Polytechnical school on the edge of Oakland would be welcomed by any community as a means of revolutionizing the neighborhood, both from the standpoint of appearance and of property enhancement. An institution that will cost fully $6,000,000 when completed and which will employ hundreds of the ablest instructors in the world, may well be looked upon to make over this part of the city. The beauty and magnificence of the gift of the great iron master would alone be a wonderful uplift to property values. But the class of men who will be attracted to it from all over the world, many of whom will make their homes in the near vicinity, means a community of culture such as it hard to find.

### District's Great Future.

The $5,000,000 addition to the Carnegie Institute, now in course of erection, is even more a part of Oakland and will contribute greatly to the attractiveness of the district. These two institutions are sure to be Pittsburgh's greatest attractions for a large proportion of her visitors, and the neighborhood that surrounds them will share in the benefits both esthetic and commercial.

Aside from the millions to be spent on the two Carnegie institutions, Oakland will soon have a number of other smaller educational magnets that will add to its residence value. The Masonic temple, to be erected in Fifth avenue adjoining St. Peter's church, is expected to cost $1,000,000. The prospects of the Western University of Pennsylvania locating in Oakland are excellent, and it is not unlikely that a part of the old Schenley farm will be chosen as a site. The University club, by a recent vote, practically decided to locate in this district. A site on the Schenley farm in Bellefield avenue is now under option for the High school building, to be erected probably next year. The Fifth Avenue Methodist Episcopal church is expected to choose an Oakland site within a short time. The Oakland Baptist congregation will build a $50,000 church on its site at Louisa street and McKee place. At least one downtown church is negotiating for property in Oakland and may locate there this summer. The combined cost of the buildings to be erected by these institutions will run into the millions, and every one of them will be a notable asset to Oakland from an educational and esthetic standpoint.

### To Build $500,000 Hotel.

The project of John Dimling and others to build a $500,000 hotel at Forbes and Halkett streets, has not been abandoned, as many suppose, but may be realized this year. At Craft avenue and Emily street, the erection of the armory to cost $100,000 is already assured. An apartment house to cost $150,000 is planned for Fifth avenue and Halket street, to be owned by George W. Theiss. Forty houses will be built this summer by William Robison in Ward and Cato streets. At least a half dozen small apartment houses have been designed for Oakland sites and their owners are considering the question of going ahead this summer.

Oakland's superior advantages as an apartment house center have been demonstrated in spite of the ore dust nuisance. The erection of the Iroquois started capitalists to thinking of what could be done in this line. Following it there have arisen the Buckingham, the largest apartment house in the city, the Craft, Kennett, Elsinore, Swearingen, Oakland, Dimling and Hardy apartments, all first-class structures and modern in every respect. With the improvements promised there is no reason why the number of apartment houses in Oakland should not be doubled soon, for no other part of the city offers such exceptional advantages in the way of convenience to the downtown center.

### Think Prices Will Advance.

The improvements already assured for Oakland for the next two years are, in the minds of real estate men, sure to advance prices. Speaking of this lately M. J. Ehrenfeld, who has made a close study of Oakland for 14 years, says:

"I know of no district that has such a bright future as Oakland. There will be more money spent there in the next two years than in the whole East End. Property is more reasonable today in Oakland than anywhere else, but it is bound to go up rapidly in the face of the changes promised. Four years ago property in Forbes street, between Atwood street and Oakland avenue, sold for $500 a front foot. Today it is worth from $1,000 to $1,200. Between Meyran and Craft avenues it has gone up from $250 to $400 and $500 a foot in the same time. This has been with no unusual movement of any kind and the wonderful projects now assured should bring an even greater enhancement."

The bridge now being built from Wilmot street over Panther hollow to Schenley park at a cost of $140,000 is but the beginning of a series of street improvements that will work wonders in making Oakland more convenient and more valuable. A short street car line to Squirrel hill by way of Sylvan avenue, Boquet and Forbes street, is a project often broached. Cato street will be opened this summer from Ward street to Boquet street. Grant boulevard will be extended through the Schenley farm and a dozen other broad streets will be opened in that allotment. The paving of Wakefield, Griffith, Blaine, Childs and Oliver streets and Sylvan avenue are matters of but a short time, for the property owners along some of them are already demanding the improvement.

### Home Properties in Demand.

For buyers Oakland is now looked upon as a very desirable section, whether the money be invested in homes or for speculation. Home properties there are always in demand at constantly increasing prices. The small amount of vacant frontage left in the Fourteenth ward, outside of the Schenley farm, is well adapted for sites for moderate priced residences and speculative builders are eyeing the lots with a view to an early operation there. A casual survey of the rent lists in Oakland shows practically everything rented. In many of the larger apartment houses there is not a suite vacant. Suites that rent for from $75 to $100 a month each are in good demand, and the modest apartment costing from $25 to $40 a month is rarely empty in Oakland.

J. W. Harger of the Land Trust Company, who is an expert on Oakland values and conditions, is enthusiastic over the prospect for the Fourteenth ward.

"Oakland is the best place I know of in the city to buy today," he said, "in view of the changes that are going to be made in the next two years. Fifteen minutes ride from downtown will bring you to any part of Oakland. For this reason, chiefly, everything rents readily and at good prices. The opening up of the Schenley farm is bound to be a wonderful incentive to building, for it will afford hundreds of homes to those who have looked to Oakland for a long time. The rate of enhancement lately witnessed in business holdings in Oakland will be more than maintained in residence lots when the improvements planned are fully under way and the general public wakes up to the possibilities of Oakland."

## FLASH AROUND THE WORLD.

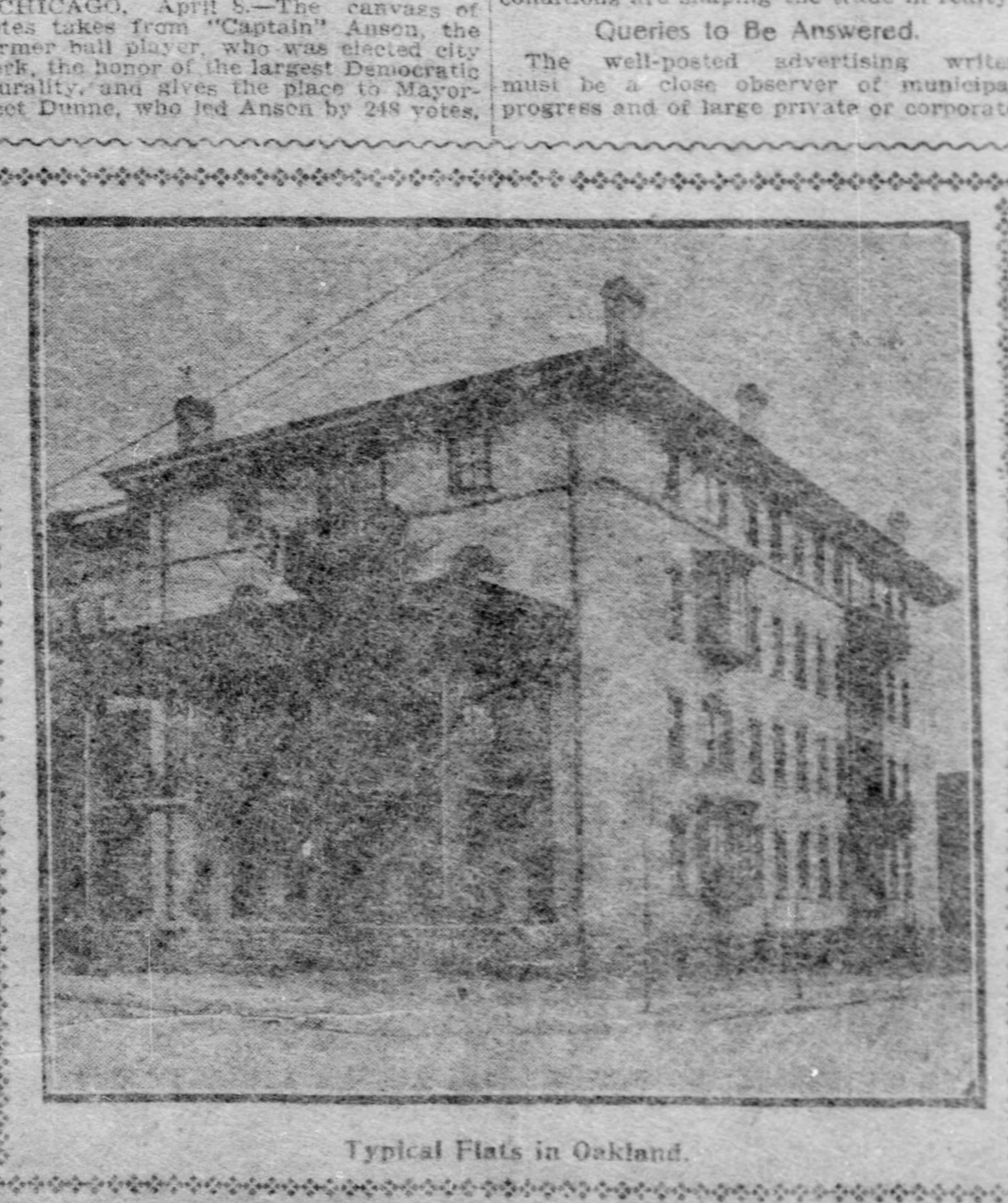
### The United States Naval Observatory Is Preparing to Send a Series of Time Signals.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Encouraged by the degree of success attending the last effort to distribute time signals New Year's eve, the naval observatory is preparing to make another attempt in the hope to span the globe itself. Rear Admiral Chester, superintendent of the observatory, has issued a notice to all agencies willing to co-operate, that the observatory proposes to send out a special series of telegraphic time signals beginning at 11:55 p. m., United States eastern time, May 30, and ending at midnight.

This will be done at the request of the American Railway association in connection with the international railway congress, which is to meet in this city on the following day. It is pointed out that as an incident to the test, if care be taken by the telegraph companies, the signals may afford fairly accurate determinations of longitude at any telegraph station on the continent.

### Dunne Leads Anson.

CHICAGO, April 8.—The canvass of votes takes from "Captain" Anson, the former ball player, who was elected city clerk, the honor of the largest Democratic plurality, and gives the place to Mayor-elect Dunne, who led Anson by 248 votes.



Typical Flats in Oakland.

## THERE IS SCIENCE IN ADVERTISING

### Real Estate Firms Have Found It Profitable to Establish Regular Bureaus.

### UNIQUE METHODS ARE USED

"It is comparatively easy to get a real estate salesman, but it is a far different matter to get a man who can advertise property as it should be done."

This terse opinion from a man whose persuasive advertisements have sold thousands of properties in Greater Pittsburgh within the last three years gives a little idea of the science of advertising as applied to the marketing of landed properties. The ordinary conception of the way real estate advertisements get into print is very vague. Many people believe that they are written by newspaper men from data furnished by the different real estate firms. Others fancy that "most anybody" can write an advertisement, and never stop to consider but that the hundreds of sales and rent notices that are published every week in the Pittsburgh papers are turned out by anybody around the office from the president of the company to the office boy. And not a few are led to believe that the property owners themselves supply the newspapers with the advertisements that are supposed to entice buyers.

Every year the science of advertising is being impressed more forcibly on the minds and pocketbooks of both property owners and brokers. One firm may spend $500 a month for advertising and be constantly complaining of slow business, although it has a clever force of workers.

### Secure Profitable Results.

Another firm, by spending one-third the money, gets into the market and shows by its sales that it finds advertising its most profitable investment. The difference in results is due very largely to the man who handles the advertising, directs the flow of printers' ink which is expected to turn the tide of buying sentiment in his direction. The best real estate firms in the city have found that it is easy to squander thousands of dollars a year on poor advertising. Their experience has led them to organize and systematize their advertising efforts. To do this many of them have established advertising bureaus, and their example is being followed by more firms every year. These advertising bureaus are not only great money savers in the matter of actual funds paid out, but they have been wonderful business getters, as the results in several companies have shown.

The man who advertises real estate successfully must be a keen judge of conditions. He must use discretion and care in selecting his mediums. He has to feel out the market away in advance, so that he may plan his campaign to catch the largest possible measure of public sentiment. The daily records of real estate transactions are his invaluable guide, for they show him what sections are booming, what sort of properties are most in demand, what class of buyers are in the market, what financial conditions favor or retard the sale of certain kinds of properties, and what labor or industrial conditions are shaping the trade in realty.

### Queries to Be Answered.

The well-posted advertising writer must be a close observer of municipal progress and of large private or corporate projects that tend to the bettering of any community. "How soon will my customers be looking that way?" is his constant query. "Is the time ripe for advertising this or that property, and can I push up the price a little?" "Will rents in a certain section stand raising, or must I offer more concessions to get good tenants?"

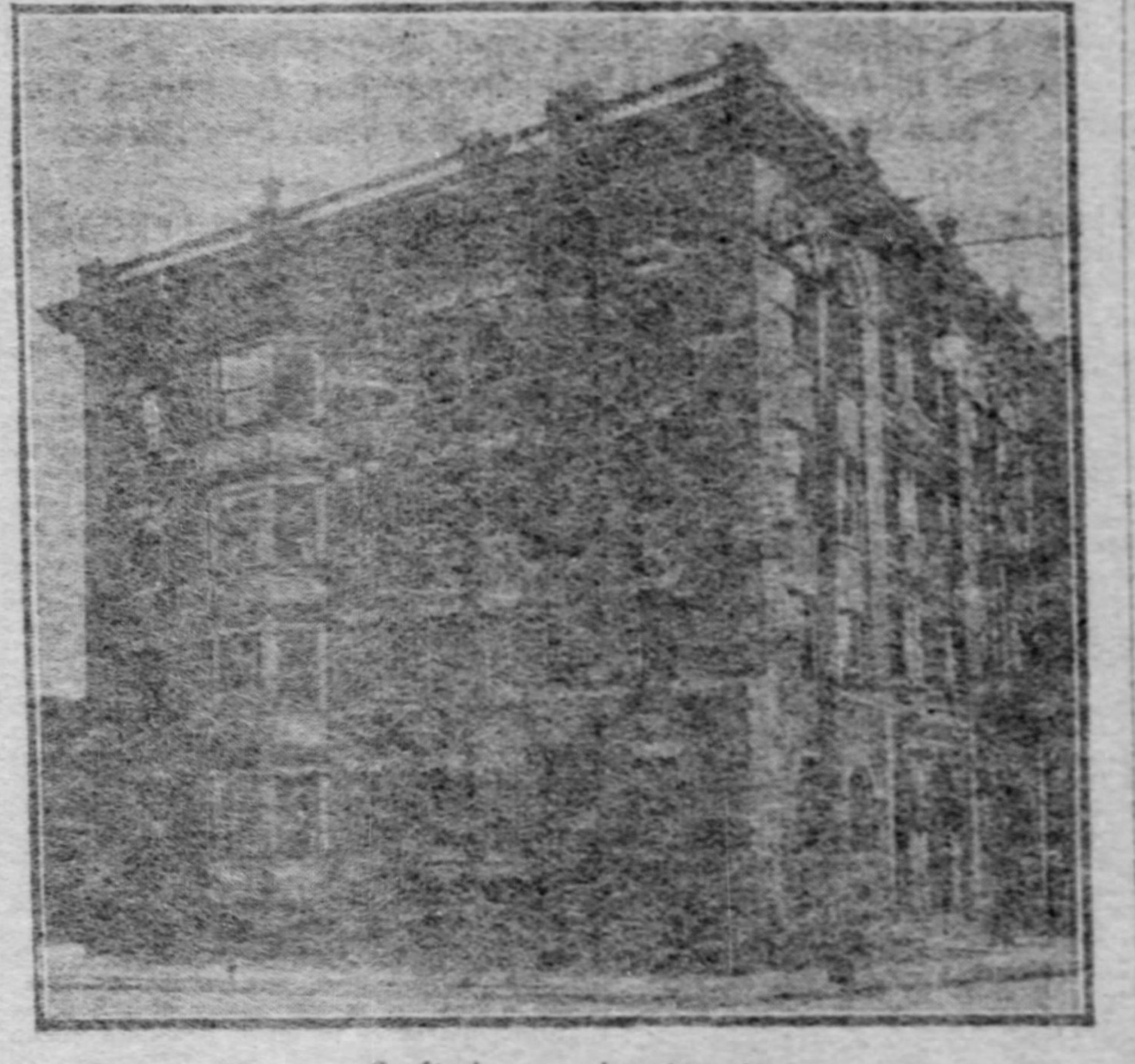
The heavy mail that comes to the big real estate firms every day is another guide to advertising that is carefully watched. The man who literally places the wares of his firm on the counter for inspection must decide every day from these inquiries what the public wants most and just how badly that particular thing is wanted. Misjudging the buying spirit or over-doing the "publicity act" is a mighty costly performance and is charged up without ceremony against the standing of the advertising writer.

It is doubtful if any city in the country has more unique methods of advertising real estate than Pittsburgh, for there is no city where more property is sold in proportion to its population. From the printing of a handsome weekly paper like the "Shield" to preparing a three-line "To Let" notice for a Sunday paper is a long road, but every step of it has been traveled by the heads of the advertising bureaus of the big real estate firms.

### Devising New Methods.

New methods are being devised constantly and if the casual reader spends a little more time in scanning the advertising columns of any of Pittsburgh's great dailies or noting the diversity of real estate signs that are posted over the city and in the street cars, he will find it a novel and interesting employment.

The group of men shown herewith are responsible for the advertising success of 10 of the largest real estate concerns in the city. It is needless to say that competition is keen among them. Ideas are always at a premium and innovations in methods are their best stock in trade, if they prove successful. Through their efforts millions of dollars' worth of property have been sold in the last two years and the long string of sales and leases that is announced every week by their respective firms shows now successful are their efforts now.



Craft Avenue Apartments.

## OF VALUE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND THEIR PATRONS

Below are given the price records in real estate as established by the leading sales of the week ending April 8:

| Location. | Size. | Improvements. | Front Ft. | Square Ft. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Seventh st. and Duquesne way | 140x110 | Four-story hotel | $1,007 | $14.51 |
| Homewood ave | 118x139 | Residence | 254 | .... |
| Woodlawn road | 342x360 | Vacant | 146 | .... |
| Butler and Thirty-fifth sts | 97x105 | Vacant | 260 | .... |
| Third ave. and Grant st | 30x 30 | Two houses | 666 | 22.22 |
| Craft ave | 321x125 | Five apartment houses | 626 | .... |
| Federal st., Allegheny | 87x100 | Two brick stores | 1,216 | 12.16 |
| Shakespeare st | 210x270 | Vacant | 270 | .... |
| Wick st | 550x100 | Twenty-two houses | 1,370 | .... |
| Wylie ave. and Logan st | 96x124 | Nine brick buildings | 638 | 5.15 |
| 5800-5813 Penn ave | 60x145 | Vacant | 800 | 5.52 |
| 515 Second ave | 24x 65 | Three-story brick | 958 | 14.74 |
| Mulford ave | 128x 70 | Six brick houses | 146 | .... |
| Liberty ave | 50x120 | Three-story flat | 900 | 7.50 |
| 1832 Fifth ave | 20x114 | Store and house | 1,048 | 9.20 |
| Ellsworth ave. and Colonial place | 120x140 | Residence | 703 | .... |
| Hampton st | 240x120 | Vacant | 137 | .... |
| Northumberland st | 170x265 | Vacant | [illegible] | .... |

### Quashed the Case.

ST. LOUIS, April 8.—The case of Edward Butler, indicted on the charge of having bribed witnesses to leave the country and not testify in a municipal bribery case was quashed by Judge Moore today on the ground that the statue of limitations prevented prosecution of the case.

### Allegheny Cars Tied Up.

Many residents of the North Side were forced to walk to Pittsburgh yesterday morning owing to a tie-up on the traction lines from 9:40 till after 10 a. mm. The breaking down of one of the big machines in the Taggart street power house caused the trouble.

## BUSINESS IS BOOMING IN STRUCTURAL STEEL

### Large Orders Being Booked for Buildings and Street Railroad Bridges.

The structural business, which was the last branch of the iron and steel trade to participate in the improvement, is now making up for lost time, and from present indications will be as active as any. C. A. Balph, president and general manager of the American Structural Steel Company, said yesterday that orders were now coming with a rush, and contracts booked by this company the past week aggregated more than 5,000 tons of steel. He attributed the favorable change to the opening of spring weather, permitting of outdoor work, and said that in all departments of the iron and steel industry were very strong.

Among the larger orders booked by the American Structural Steel Company last week were nine street railway bridges for the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Greensburg Railway Company, which will immediately extend its line from Greensburg to Irwin; three bridges for the Erie railroad in Northern Ohio; the 12-story annex to the Colonial hotel, at Sixth street and Penn avenue, Pittsburgh, and the Norfolk apartment hotel, being erected by John Stafford at Sixteenth and Walnut streets, Philadelphia. The last contract calls for more than 2,000 tons of steel.

The American company is just completing a large mill building for the [illegible] Manufacturing Company at [illegible], N. Y., being the first of [illegible] to that plant. It is also furnishing the building for the Fort Pitt Malleable and Gray Iron Company at McKees Rocks.

## AFTER TELEPHONE COMPANY.

### Chicago, Alleging Violation of Franchise, Seeks to Oust the Concern from Limits of City.

CHICAGO, April 8.—Whether the Chicago Telephone company must make a fight in the courts for the right to continue in business within the city limits, depends on the outcome of arguments before Judge Mack in the circuit court today. [illegible] to oust the company from all the city's streets.

The city contends the telephone company [illegible] ordinance [illegible] for telephone service [illegible] the position to oust it from the streets.

## BRISK DEALING IN REAL ESTATE

### More Large Trades Made and a Larger Volume of Business.

### FINE RESIDENCES ARE PLANNED

In the importance of the deals made and in the volume of business reported the past week showed a very decided improvement in the real estate market. The return of well-known investors from the south may have had something to do with the increasing number of large deals, as the sale of the Hotel Boyer to Nicola & Shenk and the sale of the W. F. Snyder residence to E. V. Babcock would indicate. But the general tone of the market was so much better as to indicate that a broader buying movement is on hand, and that the list of prospective buyers is growing rapidly. One locality has been especially favored for several weeks, the hill and hump district, which seems to be a good district for investors, both large and small. A big sale of Federal street property in Allegheny and another deal that is nearly consummated for North Side property indicates that investors are turning their attention to good business lots across the Allegheny river. Two churches closed deals for costly sites in the East End, assuring the erection this year of two more handsome edifices.

The volume of business is steadily increasing, as shown by the reports from brokers and the returns from the city recorder's office. Last week 175 deeds passed through his office, the total of which was $1,027,809. An examination of this business shows that a very large part of it is for properties in the outlying wards. This would seem to indicate a still call for homes in spite of the fact that "moving day" is past and that the majority of families are settled for the year.

### Gain of 50 Per Cent Thus Far.

The F. W. Dodge Company reviews construction conditions as they have existed during the past week as follows:

"The completeness and accuracy of our tabulation of contracts during the past week has been more or less impaired by reason of the commotion attendant upon the removal of our issuing office to new quarters. The total, as shown, however, points to something of a gain over the corresponding week of last year, and the grand total for the year up to date is nearly 50 per cent greater than that of the same period last season. There is little doubt but that the volume of business being started throughout the entire field is rapidly increasing as each day passes, although we are not yet in a position to appreciate the full force of the movement. Preparations have been going on for some time past among manufacturers and material men for increasing their facilities to handle an extraordinary large volume of business. These plans have been made in anticipation of the rush that has been expected during this year. With the added facilities, the orders that have been booked thus far are being handled without serious difficulty. There are no indications of any friction of moment that is likely to break out in any part of the field between the unions and employers. Such little local differences as have arisen in a few localities are gradually being adjusted so that there may be said at the present time to be nothing of consequence to impede active operations.

"The total value of the new building and engineering enterprises for which contracts have been awarded throughout Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio for the week ending April 5, as compiled from Dodge reports, approximates $1,786,000, against $1,500,000 for the week preceding, or a total for the year thus far of $22,465,000, against $15,125,000, which was the total for the same period last year. The figures for the same week last year were $1,080,000, showing a gain this year of $106,000."

### Fine Residence for Sewickley.

Robert G. Book of the brokerage firm of Robinson Bros. has commissioned Architects Rutan & Russell to prepare plans for a $40,000 residence to be built at Cochrane street and Centennial avenue, Sewickley. The house will be a brick residence of the colonial type, and will contain 14 rooms and two bathrooms. The site is 182x187 feet and adjoins the residence of Architect Spahr and is opposite the residence of John Walker and Joseph H. Stewart. Bids will be taken this week.

Architect W. Arthur Thomas has awarded the contract to John Siebert & Sons for three colonial brick houses for Thomas Evans in South Negley avenue, near Baum street, Twentieth ward. The houses will be 14-room residences on lots 60x120 feet each, and will cost together $42,000.

The same architect has let the contract to Murray Bros. for remodeling the Greenkamp residence in Lehigh avenue, to cost $4,000; to J. J. Raleigh for a box factory to be built for J. Wasser at Miller and Clark streets at a cost of $3,300; to Reese Williams for three storerooms for Mrs. Rachel Haggerty at Fifty-first and Butler streets, to cost $14,000, and to W. O. Wright for a stable for J. W. Mills at Coral and Stoup streets, to cost $5,000.

Architects Dean & Stophlet let the contract to R. D. Hoey for the three-story brick building of the Union National bank to be erected in Fifth avenue, McKeesport, at a cost of $30,000. They also awarded the contract to Galley & Chambers for the W. W. Irish [illegible]

Architect C. W. Schwan [illegible]

### Two Exchange Deals.

The Mutual Realty Company has closed two exchange deals [illegible]

### Allegheny Properties Sold.

Through the office of [illegible]

### More Houses at Thornburg.

Bids are being taken on six more fine residences to be built at Thornburg after plans which Frank Thornburg secured on his recent trip to California. Two of the houses will face on the upper side of Harvard avenue, near Dartmouth place, one in Yale avenue and three on the lower side of Harvard avenue. They will be eight and 10-room dwellings of various designs, embodying the brick and timber, the cement and stone, the brick and cement and the stone and shingle types, which have made Thornburg so attractive. The houses will cost about $7,500 each, and will be started by May 1. In addition to these six, eight more houses will be under way in Thornburg by the latter part of this month. Six of them will be built by individual lot owners and two of them are being built by Frank Thornburg for F. D. Clifton and F. Herbert Brown. These houses will stand at opposite corners of Yale and Cornell avenues.

M. Horton will build a $12,000 residence on a lot 75x150 feet, which he recently purchased from John H. Noble through the office of J. B. Crooks. The site is in Hampton street, near North Highland avenue, Nineteenth ward, and cost $10,000.

### Small Houses to Come Down.

The Schenley Farms Company will soon begin the work of razing all the old structures on the Schenley farm, in Oakland, preparatory to grading and paving the new streets. The buildings to come down include a number of small dwellings in the rear of Maj. Aull's residence, in Fifth avenue, near Bellefield avenue, and the farm buildings located near the center of the farm. Leases for one year have been signed for all the brick and stone houses in Casey's row, in Fifth avenue, and it is possible that these houses and the large brick houses that face in Fifth avenue, near the east end of the farm will be left untouched for two years.

The Bessemer Realty Company, which has located in the Bessemer building, has received a Pennsylvania charter. A. L. Brewster and A. C. Hays are the officers of the company.

The H. A. Lutz Company is the name of a new real estate firm to locate in Second avenue opposite Glen-Caldish street, Hazelwood. Mr. Lutz has been with Samuel W. Black & Co., and is well-known throughout the city.

The M. Arnfeld & Sons property at Thirteenth and Penn avenue was sold yesterday to John Goettman for $65,000. The property is 50 by 100 feet and is improved. The first floor is occupied by stores and the upper floors by families. Mr. Goettman makes the purchase as an investment.

Gilbert & O'Callaghan have opened a real estate office at room 6, 435 Fourth avenue, where they will deal principally in seashore properties. Their former representative in this city was Walter Becker. The firm founded the Absecon Highland and the Richland Colony in New Jersey and have handled a large amount of Pennsylvania farm property.

Claude V. Sharp is now located with E. W. Crosby at 204 Frick building, where he will do a general real estate business.

### Sales in Hill District.

These sales are reported by the Athens Realty Company: For Mary Mulvaney of St. Louis to S. Cohen & Brother, four seven-room brick houses on lots 34x131 feet in Clark street, near Roberts street for $18,250; for the Consolidated Land Company of Newark, N. J., to Charles B. Little, a 10-room house on 22x100 feet in Maryland avenue for $10,200; for Thomas J. Cummings to Morris Richman a 10-room house on 22x80 feet in Montooth street, Twenty-first ward, for $6,500; to Mary O'Hanlon two brick houses on 30x76 feet at 207-209 Erin street, Eleventh ward, for $8,000; for Michael O'Hara to Thomas O'Connor an eight-room house on 24x100 feet in Webster avenue for $4,800; for Louis Seigel to Jacob Miller a six-room brick house on 20x100 feet in Roberts street for $3,250.

Walnut street: E. W. Crosby sold for A. O. Meyers to Catharine E. Irwin, 5719 Walnut street, a 10-room brick house on 27.6x160 feet, for $7,000; also for Nicholas Margold to John Bader, 1500 Federal street, Allegheny, a two-story brick flat building on 20x100 feet, for $8,000.

Bedford avenue: S. Arnold sold for M. Fortili to M. Caplan 2110 Bedford avenue, an improved lot, 22x100 feet, for $4,300; to Samuel S. Gardner 126 Erin street, an improved lot, 17x57 feet, for $2,700.

### Bought Mt. Lebanon Sites.

Mt. Lebanon: Tombaugh & Company sold for S. E. Tombaugh to M. O'Connor four lots, 60x125 feet, in Washington avenue opposite the Strain residence at Mt. Lebanon for $2,250. The buyer will improve with good houses.

Allegheny: W. L. Scott & Company sold for A. Fleming McDonald to Albert A. Spivey 25x100 feet in Woodland avenue near Brighton road, Allegheny, for $2,000. The buyer will build a $4,000 house.

Bellevue: J. A. Gibson & Co. sold for George Kutz of Bellevue to Andrew Webrie of Allegheny 40x110 feet on the west side of Sprague avenue, near Orchard street, Bellevue, for $1,300; for A. L. Shearer of Wilkinsburg to an Allegheny business man 50x150 feet on the north side of Orchard street near Thomas avenue, Bellevue, for $1,300.

Allegheny: H. F. Newman sold through M. P. Hawley & Son for Lucy A. Behring to J. C. Connelly a house and lot in Norwood avenue, Allegheny, for $3,150; for Thomas Nelson and William Melampy to C. Sauer two lots at Mt. Lebanon for $700; to M. F. Malloy four lots for $1,040; to Henry Schmidchen four lots for $1,400; to Joseph H. Shipe one lot for $372; to M. Watters one lot for $450.

Atlantic avenue: G. Beben & Son sold for J. L. Taylor to William J. Eberle a nine-room brick house on 25x125 feet in South Atlantic avenue, Twentieth ward, for $5,750; for George D. Clowes to Bertha H. Schmidt an eight-room brick house on 24.5x105 feet in Sherman street, Seventeenth ward, for $4,800; for John Runzelle to Emma Klein 20x120 feet in Verona avenue, Lincoln park, for [illegible].

### Transfers Recorded.

[illegible]

MORTGAGES WANTED
4½% to 6%
ACCORDING TO LOCATION.
MORTGAGES BANKING CO.
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LUMBER and MILL WORK
We carry a most extensive line of
FINE CABINET WOODS, HARDWOOD FLOORINGS, ETC.
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# AMERICAN AID IS ENLISTED

### Ladies Have Been Asked to Assist at Historical Bazar in England.

### MRS. CHOATE IS ON THE LIST

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, April 8.—America's aid has been enlisted for the great historical bazaar to be held on May 23, 24 and 25 in that enchanting spot dear to America's pilgrims, Dean's yard, Westminster, that square of green peacefulness surrounded by old world houses having been graciously lent by the dean to a host of titled "invaders." These, in the interest of Westminster hospital, will rifle the pockets of visitors. Every great lady in the land from the queen—who, as patroness of the hospital, will open the bazaar—to the great army of untitled somebodies seems to be enlisted for the undertaking.

Mrs. Choate heads the long list of duchesses, marchionesses, countesses and dames of lesser degree, her name coming immediately after those of the royal ladies. The duchess of Marlborough, Lady Strathcona, Cora, countess of Strafford; Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Craigie, Mrs. Ronalds and Mrs. Ritchie are a few of the name on the list, which fully represents society, church and state, politics, law and letters, and, in the persons of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, even the stage, as well as the flower of the British and colonial aristocracy. Each stall will represent the reign of some king or queen, but some long reigns like those of George III. and Victoria, and also the reign of Edward VII., have been assigned two stalls each.

The connection between American candy and Charles II. is not made clear, but Mrs. Willoughby Pemberton and other ladies who are to dispense the candy are to wear costumes of the time of the "Merry Monarch." The most ancient monarch represented will be William the Conqueror and dresses of that period will be worn and wares of the period sold by Lady Roxburghe and others. The bazaar is just now giving the costumes and wig makers quite a run of business and sending ladies to the British museum for pictures of old costumes and to their history books to refresh their memories of the monarchs and of the period in which they figure.

## GERMAN AMBASSADOR CONFERS WITH DELCASSE

### Speech of French Foreign Minister on Moroccan Question Irritating to Berlin Government.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, April 8.—A dispatch to the Frankfort Zeitung from Paris says the German ambassador, Prince Von Radelin, had a long conversation with Foreign Minister Delcasse Wednesday, the day following the prince's return from the Riviera. This is regarded as indicating that Berlin is willing to give opportunities for a discussion of the Morocco situation, although it is not known whether Morocco was discussed or not.

The speech of the French foreign minister, M. Delcasse, in the chamber of deputies yesterday on the Moroccan situation, in which he omitted again any mention of Germany, indicating also that France holds to her policy regardless of German claims, is exceedingly annoying to the German governmental world. A point of pride appears to be the only barrier between Germany and France. Chancellor Von Buelow has said that Germany ought to have been consulted regarding the Franco-British agreement, and M. Delcasse says France is willing to discuss any misunderstanding that might occur, but does not make an offer, which he thinks should come from the other side.

MARSEILLES, April 8.—The British royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with King Edward and Queen Alexandra on board, sailed today for Port Mahon, Island of Minorca. Her ultimate destination has not been disclosed, but the fact that Port Mahon is on the direct route to Tangier, Morocco, gives rise to reports that King Edward may stop at that port.

## RUSSIAN COUNT'S ARREST SHOCKS PARIS SOCIETY

### Court Marshal to Czar Is in Jail Awaiting a Charge of Swindling.

PARIS, April 8.—(Special Cable.)—The arrest of the Russian count, Zawadski-Borkowsky, court-marshal to the czar and grand commander of the Cross of Malta, has shocked Paris society.

The count, who moved in the most exclusive circles here, is still in jail awaiting sentence for swindling. One of his accusers is a well-known art dealer, from whom the count bought a painting of the Venetian school for 20,000 francs. After having been asked repeatedly to pay for the picture the count finally gave his personal check on a St. Petersburg bank, but the check was returned marked "No funds."

In court he denied having made out the check and said that the painting was worth only 200 francs, which he had paid in cash. From Mme. Dufour, the well-known dealer in old lace, Count Borkowsky bought a piece of rare old lace for 6,000 francs, but immediately sold it to an attache of a foreign embassy, though he had not paid for it himself.

The attache intended to give the lace to a friend, but forgot it in a 'bus. His wife found this out and is now suing him for divorce. Another dealer accused the Russian count of having bought 5,000 francs' worth of Gobelin tapestries, which he had pawned, but forgot to pay for.

It is furthermore stated that the count is guilty of several thefts of diamonds, which mysteriously disappeared at a ball and were found at the Mount de Piete.

The czar is said to have offered to settle all the count's debts, for which he considered himself in a way responsible, as the count had obtained the various goods on the strength of his close conection with the Russian court.

## Kuropatkin's Train at Scene of His Crowning Disaster

In sharp contrast to the luxury in which the commander-in-chief traveled was the cheerless lot of the common soldiers bivouacked at intervals along the railway line. As Kuropatkin's train approached through the blinding snow bearing the general to the scene of action, the huge lamp of the engine threw the scene into weird relief, and showed the soldiers huddled together among the snowdrifts. The ground was littered with the men's baggage, their kit bags, and their piled arms. The rifles of each stack were tied together to give them better support against the fierce wind.

# WARSAW IS LIKE PARIS IN SIEGE

### Vivid Description of Situation in Polish City Given in a Letter.

### PANDEMONIUM REIGNS THERE

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, April 8.—From a friend at Warsaw I have received the following letter which gives a vivid description of the conditions existing in that city which has so often been compared to Paris:

"I would have written you before, but it would have done no good, as my letter would never have reached Paris.

"Pandemonium reigns here, it is as it must have been in Paris on the day of the storming of the bastile.

"The people begin to awaken—but what an awakening! It is like that of some great beast that has slept for centuries. Everybody is on strike and the working people, a few short weeks ago, the most humble and obedient of men, have entirely changed.

"They no longer ask to be allowed to make a fair living, they demand their share of the comforts and sunshine of life, and they refuse to listen to the promises of the government, of whose long proclamations they understand little or nothing.

"Give us what we want or we shall crush you, is their motto now. They are in open rebellion against the authorities, but they are without leaders, which make them more dangerous than if they were carrying out some definite plan.

"They say that they want freedom, but they only want to destroy. Their outbursts are spontaneous and ill-directed. They do not try to plunder the houses of the very rich, but demolish the stores of the smaller storekeepers and Jews.

"They have sacked all the clothing stores in the parts of the city where they live and bloody battles have been fought over a pair of trousers.

"It was at once pathetic and ludicrous to see the Jews defend their stock of old and second-hand clothing against the laborers, and to the amusement of the soldiers, who have no sympathy with the Jews and who did not interfere.

"But also the intelligent class is asking for reforms. The university and the high schools are closed. The students, male and female, have chased the Russian teachers and professors out of the city. Everything is topsy-turvy.

"The authorities do not know what to do. The chief of police can do nothing. After the attempt to assassinate him the police give in one moment to shoot the people down the next. Several minor police officials have been hung on the lampposts outside their own police stations, no one knows by whom."

### Would Save Swiss Landscapes.

GENEVA, April 8.—(Copyright cable.)—Although every Swiss is a born hotelkeeper, the nation does not lose sight of the fact that hotelkeeping can be overdone. A league has just been formed, with M. Ruchet, president of the confederation, at its head, for the preservation of picturesque sites from commercial vandalism. The league's agents will constantly travel in the country, reporting on all landscapes threatened by the creation of new hotels.

### Choir Boys Will Entertain.

The choir boys of St. Brigid's Roman Catholic church, Enoch street, will give a musical entertainment in the church hall next Thursday evening. A nominal admission fee will be charged and the proceeds will go to the St. Vincent de Paul society, whose sole work is to assist the worthy poor. The entertainment will be under the direction of Father Barry and the organist, Miss Augusta F. Abel.

# WILL GIVE BALL FOR ACTORS' FUND

### Princess Christian Taking Keen Interest in Affair to Take Place in London.

### AMERICANS TO BE PATRONS

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, April 8.—One of the first great events of the London season will be the "Shakespeare ball" to be given at the Empress rooms, Kensington, on May 4, in aid of the Actors' Benevolent fund.

Princess Christian is, as usual, taking a keen interest in the affair, and among the Americans who are patronizing the ball are the duchess of Roxburghe, Consuelo, duchess of Manchester, the countess of Essex, Mrs. James McDonald, Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, Mrs. Arthur Paget, Mrs. Ronalds and Mrs. Craigie.

All the pretty actresses and "leading ladies" in town and all the actors, young and old, are expected to put in an appearance after the theaters are closed arrayed to represent various characters in Shakespeare's plays.

There will be at least a dozen Juliets and more Romeos, while the mature ladies, who are playing "heavy parts" at present, will bloom out as "Merry Wives of Windsor."

The feature of the ball will be the quadrille organized by Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander, in which accuracy in costumes will be enforced. The prettiest girls on the stage and the handsomest matinee girls' idols are being selected for this dance.

Mrs. McCreery of New York paid a fleeting visit to London the other day, dined once or twice at the Carlton, and has now gone back to Italy, which she almost makes her home.

She looked younger than ever, and few who met her realized that under her sparkling manner she hid a certain amount of trouble, for it is feared that the last has not yet been heard of the friendship of her son, Mr. Richard McCreery, with Lady Grey-Egerton (nee Cuyler of New York), who is separated from her husband.

Mrs. McCreery's new Italian home, the Castello de Urio, is a magnificent place on the shores of Lake Como. It has 70 bedrooms and wonderful gardens, which are being improved considerably and walled in.

Mrs. McCreery's husband is extremely generous and satisfies his wife's every whim, although he is constantly away on the other side on business.

## TROUBLES OF HOSPITAL IN RIVIERA ENDED

### Sir George White Made a Gift on Condition That Committee Drop Its Dispute.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

NICE, April 8.—Great satisfaction is felt both here and along the Riviera that the troubles in connection with the Queen Victoria memorial hospital are at an end. It was found impossible to finish the building, owing to the sudden death of Sir John Blundel Maple, who promised $150,000, and this amount has not been forthcoming. The committee found itself in a quandary, with very heavy responsibilities.

Finally the committee split into two camps, and the dispute would probably have continued indefinitely had not Sir George White, of Bristol, stepped in and offered $10,000 on condition that the committee drop the squabble and continue the work as laid down by Sir John Blundel Maple. This, to the great satisfaction of everyone, has been done.

# MUCH UNREST IN THE BALKANS

### Usual Revolutionary Fever of Spring More Dangerous This Year Than Ever Before.

### ACTUAL WAR IS PROBABLE

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, April 8.—With the arrival of spring has come the usual revolutionary fever which regularly attacks the heterogeneous inhabitants of the Balkan states, but this year the danger of an outbreak of actual war in that unruly corner of Europe is more threatening than at any time since the war between Turkey and Greece.

There are many reasons for this. When the cat is away the mice can play—and the two powers whose authority more than anything tends to preserve peace in the Balkans, Austria and Russia, are both too occupied with their own affairs to pay much attention to the rumblings which foretell an outbreak in the near east. Continued Turkish cruelties have brought the inhabitants of Macedonia to the point of desperation, and no one any longer believes in the powers' promises of assistance or the porte's promises of reforms. It is the same old game—the powers insist upon reforms in Macedonia.

The sultan does not refuse to carry them out. It is the policy of the porte never to refuse to make promises which do not cost anything, and which always seem to act as a soothing powder on the powers, with the exception of the United States, which has a very unpleasant and highly impolite manner of insisting upon getting more than empty words when Turkey has done anything to incur their wrath. The European powers are so easy they are contented when the sultan tells them that the reforms are very expensive, but that he will carry them out when he has increased his resources.

When the powers begin to grow impatient he begins to increase his resources by putting a higher duty on imports from the countries that are most obstinate in their demands and immediately there is a cry of indignation and a protest to which the sultan invariably replies that he was only levying a higher duty that he might keep his promises of reform, and all thought of reforms are relinquished. The powers are most energetic in their humanitarian efforts in behalf of the Christians in Macedonia, but not so much that they will submit to an increase of 3 per cent in the duty on the goods they export to Turkey.

Now the Macedonians have lost patience entirely and think the time has come to strike a successful blow for liberty, particularly so as Sultan Abdul Hamid is dangerously ill and on the verge of mental collapse. Only a few days ago the grand vizier, Ferid Pascha called in two famous European alienists to examine the sultan's mental condition. What verdict they rendered is not known, but the Macedonians know that if they do not strike now while a shadow of a ruler is occupying the throne their opportunity will be gone forever, as there is little doubt that when he dies or becomes absolutely and hopelessly insane, Ferid Pascha will proclaim himself his successor and he is a man of iron will and determination.

That is why the clouds are gathering in the near east and why a sudden outbreak is expected every day which may entirely change the map of the southeastern corner of Europe.

## STANLEY FRANCIS TRIES TO OBTAIN HIS RELEASE

### His Attorney Argues He Has Committed No Crime Against the Government—Decision is Reserved.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—Stanley Francis, who is in jail here under $30,000 bail, charged with using the mails to defraud in connection with the failed Storey Cotton company, was brought before Judge McPherson in the United States District court today, and through his attorney asked to be discharged for want of sufficient evidence. Council also requested that if the court decided to hold Francis his bail be reduced.

Francis' attorney argued the evidence before the United States commissioner by whom he was committed to jail, showed no crime against the government. Counsel said that if any crime at all had been committed it was embezzlement and could be produced at the hearing to show that the Storey Cotton Company could not pay dollar for dollar and that if the newspapers had not taken up the matter and had caused public clamor the concern would be in business at present and paying its usual dividends.

District attorney Thompson spoke in opposition. He said the entire plan of the cotton company was based on the advertising matter sent through the mails, and he charged Francis was responsible for its preparation. Mr. Thompson stated that the books of the company showed that $3,500,000 had been collected since 1900; that $1,660,000 had been paid to the customers, and that the only amount found to be receipts from the cotton was an entry of $200,000. Judge McPherson reserved decision.

This is one of the first photographs taken at Port Arthur after the surrender of that fortress, and shows some of the spoils captured by the Japanese. Most of the guns shown here had, however, been made useless, having been hit by Japanese shells and the rest had been put out of order by the Russians, who had thrown away the breech blocks.

# Spring Resorts, HOTELS, STEAMSHIPS and TOURS

ATLANTIC CITY.

Booklets, descriptive of the hotels advertised, may be had on application at The Gazette office.

The Gazette's resort advertising representative is John C. Benson, general manager of the Resort Advertising Co., Bartlett building, Atlantic City, N. J. All advertisements will be accepted at the same rates as at the home office of The Gazette.

**HOTEL ISLESWORTH.** On the Beach at Virginia Ave. Hot and cold sea water in all baths. 'Phone service in rooms. Dutch cafe; orchestra; $3 per day and up; $15 per week and up. Booklet. OSBORNE & PAINTER.

**GRAND ATLANTIC.** Never closed. Virginia ave. and Beach, Atlantic City, N. J. Rooms en suite, with private baths, including hot and cold sea water. Delightful sun parlors, steam heated. Excellent table. Rates $2.50 per day; $10 weekly. Capacity 700. Write for 1905 booklet. Coach meets trains. A. C. MITCHELL & CO.

**HOTEL SHOREHAM.** Virginia Ave., Near the Beach. Capacity 300; an up-to-date hotel, with every modern convenience; surrounded by large open lot. Steam heat; private baths; elevator; 'phones in rooms; rates $2.50 to $3.50 daily, $12 to $17.50 weekly. W. E. COTTON.

**THE SAVOY.** Directly on the Beach; open April 19th. Hot and cold water in every bed-room. For terms and booklet apply to Miss S. M. HANLEY, manager and proprietor, 1816 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

**NEW BELMONT**—Near Beach, Virginia Ave. Fireproof. $10 up weekly. Elevator, Sun Parlor, etc. Capacity 250. W. J. WARRINGTON.

**SPENCER HALL**—Maryland Ave. and the Beach. Best moderate priced hotel. Baths, steam heat, sun parlor, etc. $2 to $3 daily; $10 to $15 weekly. SPENCER & RUTTER.

**Hotel Iroquois** Unexcelled location. Ocean end So. Carolina ave. New and excellent. Capacity 400. Special for Spring $10 up weekly; $2.50 up daily. Elevator, private and public baths, sun-parlors, etc. Orchestra. Booklet. W. F. SHAW.

**HOTEL TRAYMORE** Atlantic City, N. J. Remains open throughout the year. Every known comfort and convenience. Golf privileges. Running water in bedrooms. TRAYMORE HOTEL CO. D. S. White, President.

**GREEN'S HOTEL.** Fireproof. European plan. Directly on the Boardwalk, with unobstructed ocean view from every room. Hot and cold sea water baths; 100 new porcelain tubs. Handsome cafe, grill room and private dining-rooms. JOHN C. GOSSLER, Proprietor, formerly owner and proprietor Hotel Islesworth.

**HOTEL RALEIGH,** Ocean end St. Charles Place. (Capacity 400.) A hotel that offers everything high class and modern, with superior cuisine. Elevator, private baths, large porches with ocean view, etc. Special Spring and Easter terms. Automobile meets trains. Booklet mailed. C. C. SHINN.

**EARL-MAR HALL** Fireproof. Elegant and modern; directly on the ocean front at Vermont ave. Unobstructed ocean view. Capacity 350. Offers special Spring terms, $10 up weekly. Every modern appointment. Complete system of baths. 'Phones in rooms; suites with baths. Booklet. L. J. BROWN, formerly with Samuel Ellis of the Majestic. M. MILLER, M. D., medicinal baths.

A modern hotel of high class with the greatest degree of elegant and cheery comfort.

**THE HOLMHURST** Its location, with open surroundings, Pennsylvania ave., near the ocean, is excellent, and its appointments include elevator, baths with suites, sun parlor, amusements, etc. Always open. Booklet. HENRY DARNELL.

**HOTEL NEW ENGLAND** Ocean end South Carolina ave. Very close to Boardwalk, piers and all amusements. Capacity 300. Rooms en suite with bath, sun parlor, elevator from street level, etc. Special spring rates. Booklet. BRYAN & WILLIAMS.

**SCARBOROUGH**—Maryland ave., on the beach. Unobstructed ocean view; 100 yards to Steel Pier; new throughout; Winter equipment; superior table; sun parlor, steam heat, elevator; capacity 400. Special Spring rates $10 up weekly. SAVAGE & TAGGART.

**HOTEL GLADSTONE.** Directly on the beach. Unobstructed ocean view from every room. Southern exposure. Sunny rooms, with baths, en suite; salt water in all baths; commodious sun parlors. Write for booklet. N. J. COLLINS.

**HOTEL MAJESTIC.** Ocean end Virginia ave. Modern and excellent. Capacity 300. Best location. Elevator and all appointments. Spring rates $10 up weekly. Booklet. SAMUEL A. ELLIS.

**STRATH HAVEN HOTEL,** Kentucky Ave., Near Beach. Steam heat; $8 up weekly. Binder & Co.

**ACME**—Kentucky Ave. and Beach. Thoroughly Modern. Special moderate rates. Mrs. G. W. Stoddart.

ATLANTIC CITY.

**THE ST. CHARLES** MOST SELECT LOCATION FRONTING THE OCEAN. Atlantic City, N. J.

With an established reputation for its exclusiveness and high-class patronage; thoroughly modern and completely equipped; courteous service; bathrooms finished in Italian marble, with hot and cold fresh and sea water attachment, showers, etc. Bell telephone in rooms. Magnificent sun parlor, overlooking the Boardwalk and Ocean. Orchestra of soloists. Golf privileges. Illustrated booklet. Newlin Haines.

ATLANTIC CITY.

**ROYAL PALACE HOTEL** Atlantic City, New Jersey. Located directly on the Beach; 300 ocean front rooms en suite with hot and cold fresh and sea water baths. Exceptional Casino service. UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT. Chas. B. Prettyman, Owner and Prop. Lyman J. Watrous, Manager.

**HOTEL MORTON** Virginia Ave., Near Beach, Atlantic City. Open all the year. Capacity 250. Special rates for winter. Refurnished and redecorated. Rooms en suite, with private baths. Sun parlor. Elevator from street level. Fine table. Write for booklet and terms. Mrs. N. R. Haines, Owner and Prop.

**THE NETHERLAND.** New York Ave. and Boardwalk. OPENS APRIL 8TH. New throughout; open surroundings; rooms en suite with private baths. Electric lights, steam heat, elevator, and all modern improvements. Convenient to piers and amusements. Special Spring rates of $2.50 up daily. Booklet. IRVIN N. WELLS.

**THE IRVINGTON** On the Beach at Virginia ave., overlooking Boardwalk and Steel Pier; very centre of all attractions. Modern up-to-date hotel; capacity 300. Every comfort and equipment, including elevator, steam heat, baths, sun parlors, etc. Special reduced rates to Spring guests; $10 up weekly; $2 up daily. Table and service a feature. Booklet. W. F. WATTS.

**YOUNG'S HOTEL.** European Plan. Fireproof. Adjoining boardwalk; full ocean view. Open all year. Long distance 'phones in rooms; fresh and sea water in baths; pure water from artesian well, 825 feet deep; ice made from this water. White service. JAS. R. KEENAN.

**HOTEL SOTHERN** Virginia Ave. Near Beach. Fine location and good management make this house an ideal resort for health, pleasure and recreation. 'Phones, rooms en suite with baths, elevators and modern impts. appeal to refined tastes of appreciative people. Booklet. N. R. BOTHWELL.

**THE GARDEN HOTEL,** ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. American and European plans. 200 rooms. 100 baths with sea water. Famous cuisine. High-class patronage. Cafe. Fine orchestra. Special rates.

**HOTEL CHETWOODE.** Pacific and Illinois aves. Open all year. Heated sun parlor; modern conveniences, superior table and service; special rates $2 up daily; $10 up weekly. E. M. DEMPSEY.

**HOTEL LAWRENCE.** A home by the Sea; ocean end Maryland Ave.; fine ocean view; unexcelled location; large cheerful outside rooms; superior table and service. $10 up weekly. Booklet. FRANK A. COLEMAN.

**GALEN HALL.** Atlantic City, N. J. Hotel and Sanitarium. Always Open. F. L. Young, General Manager.

**THE STERLING.** Strictly Fireproof Hotel. Kentucky Ave., second house from Beach. Capacity 250. Suites with bath, elevator to street level, steam heated. L. WAGNER, formerly connected with THE LORAINE.

**THE PENNHURST**—Ocean End of Michigan Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Rooms en suite with bath; long distance telephones in rooms; elevator to street level. Booklet mailed. WM. R. HOOD.

**HOTEL NORMANDIE,** Kentucky Ave. near the Beach. High class; rooms en suite; steam heat; all modern conveniences; $2 to $2.50 daily; $10 to $15 weekly. Booklet. S. L. MURPHY.

**HOTEL RICHMOND**—Ocean front, Kentucky ave. Capacity 250. Elevator, baths, etc. Special Spring and Easter terms. J. D. PEASE. C. H. PEASE, Manager.

**HOTEL DE VILLE**—Ocean End Kentucky ave. Capacity 300. High-class and modern. Elevator; Sun Parlor; Private Baths; $2.50 up daily; special weekly rates. Booklet. J. P. GIBERSON.

**HOTEL IMPERIAL.** NO ADVANCE IN RATES OVER EASTER. Centrally located. Ocean end of Maryland ave. W. CHANDLER STEWART.

**SEASIDE HOUSE.** Ocean front. Every comfort, including sea water baths, elevator, sun parlor, golf, etc. F. P. COOK & SON, formerly of the Hotel Senate.

**BERKSHIRE INN.** Ocean end Virginia ave. Open view. $9 to $15 weekly; $2 to $3 daily. Capacity 300. Elevator; private baths; long dist. 'phone in rooms, etc. J. O. & J. E. DICKINSON.

1665 PACIFIC AVE.—Large sunny rooms, first-class table; bath, hot water heat; every home comfort. Three minutes from Steel Pier and all amusements. $10 per week.

**HOTEL DUNRAY**—St. James Place, near the Boardwalk. Modern; good table. $9 weekly. J. DOUGHERTY.

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# The Pittsburgh Gazette

## Sunday Home Journal Section

April, 9, 1905

# The Editors Point of View

HOW delightfully clean looking are the new kitchen things. With the coming of the clear glass rolling pin, which holds cracked ice to chill the pastry, kitchen utensils have been revolutionized, not only as to cleanliness in appearance, but beauty as well. No more dark, gloomy-looking frying pans, which can't be rubbed bright no matter how much sand soap and elbow grease one uses! The shinest of untarnishable, unblackable aluminum must henceforth reign in the hygienic kitchen. The kitchen table is covered with a sheet of plate glass, an ideal surface for mixing dough, and so easily kept clean. No scrubbing of a wooden top to erase the marks of labor.

Our very sauce pans have caught the contagion of brightness and beauty, and shine in bright blues, lined with white—yes,, and the dish pan is of the same ware. Almost as attractive are the various earthen dishes now so much used in cooking, those attractive little bakers and casseroles and ramekins of chocolate brown, creamy white inside. The jars for sugar and salt come in attractive blue and white porcelain, with the names painted and burnt on their surface. The spice cabinet, too, is blue and white, and eminently washable, though not as unbreakable as one could wish. There are even tiled cupboards being built in some of the new houses, with—and this is the last note of cleanliness—porcelain or glass shelves. A glass sink, such as may be seen in some hospitals will be the next step.

Among the newest things for kitchen use, and one which will fill a long-felt want, is the sieve or colander which stands by itself. Never does one so fully realize the limitations of two hands, until one tries to pour out hot jelly or soup from a big kettle, into a wobbly sieve or bag. This sieve has wire supports which fit on the pan beneath, and support it perfectly, while leaving both hands free to pour in the stuff to be strained. Another useful little article is a new scraper for pots and pans, for things will burn sometimes, in spite of all we can do, and the ordinary knife will not help. This scraper is broad at the edge, slanting slightly into a handle, somewhat like an exaggerated inverted wedge, and by this shape it is enabled to get into all doubtful corners.

Since strawberry shortcake time is approaching, it is probable that every housewife whose family dotes on this delicious dish, will supply herself with a whipped cream beater, made on the principle of a churn, very small, of course, for household use. It is of block tin, and the wire paddle wheel inside is turned by an ordinary rotary handle without. Only those who have laboriously whipped cream with an egg beater will properly appreciate the time and labor which this little patent beater saves.

For the pie fiend, there is a high metal rack which holds six pies, one above the other, at a distance of several inches apart. This saves considerable space in the pantry, and on account of a stout handle at the top, may be easily moved from place to place.

Indeed, with all the new things to make kitchen toil easy, there is no need for anyone to call work among the pots and pans a drudgery. And you will find, too, that women who consider household work a drudgery, are usually the last ones to avail themselves of the modern means to make it easy and attractive.

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AT many a country home there is an invariable rule that no beggar or tramp, no matter how unworthy in appearance, shall be sent away hungry. Food supplies there are cheap and plenty. This inexpensive generosity gives to the housewife a gratifying feeling of beneficence, that she has helped and comforted a miserable wayfarer, who will never, in all probability, darken her door again. In the city, the problem is different. The back door mendicant is an every-day caller, and if a house becomes known as a place where a meal is supplied any one who asks for it, the word is passed about those among who are too lazy to work, and who live by the generosity of others. Then, the deluge!

At times the back-door mendicant makes a strong appeal to the sympathies. In one locality of this city there is a little girl who appears every week or so with the appeal: "Me mother's dead, and I ain't got no home. Please, lady, gimmie some broken vittles." The child is dirty, ragged, and depraved looking, a typical degenerate of slum breed. She does not, however, look ill-fed, and she will steal anything she can carry. If questioned she will run away. The servants at the back doors of the houses she visits give her food, and sometimes she will vary her request and ask for "five cents." What is to be done with a child of the streets like this? Her story is doubtless untrue, and she should be taken in hand by some organized charity. The community feels no sense of responsibility for her, beyond feeding her, for I do not believe any one can send a little child away hungry. If one does, there is sure to be a pricking of the conscience afterward. Yet to feed this child, and not investigate her case, but to let her go on growing up in this life of vagrancy is to help her not at all. Here is where we must decide the question of our responsibility for those who, through ignorance and lack of training, will not be responsible for themselves.

A more unpleasant mendicant, and yet one who must excite profound pity even in the natural repulsion one feels for her, is the old woman who has become a slave to opium,, and who comes to your door with a tale of having lost her purse and only wanting money enough to go home. Occasionally these women will stop passers on the street, and the story is ever the same. They wait, beg eagerly, cunningly, until they have gained enough to buy them a taste of the drug that brings the coveted forgetfulness. It is not hard to deny these demands, though sometimes the beggar will follow and become a regular annoyance. In such cases, no one need regret having turned the unfortunate one into the hands of the police. The place for such people is not on the streets, but in the institutions provided for them.

A mendicancy which is harder to deal with than any other, perhaps, is the one which tries to hide its intention by a pretense of selling something. Boys who are selling cookies made by a "widowed mother"—cookies which are invariably quite impossible to eat; women who sell unthreadable needles and blunt pins, shoddy laces and shoestrings; women who sell their own embroidery, and with a tale of bereavement and misery try to enlist sympathy and in that way obtain purchasers for their wares. In encouraging these people we do wrong. We may feel pity for them, and wish to help, but by buying these things we do not want and cannot use, we encourage this class which is already too large. We buy from them, usually, because it is the quickest way to get rid of them.

Charity is an immense factor in the good of the world. Charity in speech, charity in thought, and lastly in deed—but of this last there is too little which is discriminating. By giving thoughtlessly, and simply to make ourselves comfortable, we pauperize the object of our bounty. Give, by all means. Give all you can, but give where it will help and not hinder.

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THE last evolution of the naughty child has arrived! Eminent students of child life and writers on the same subject have solemnly informed the world at large that when little Bobby refuses to eat his bread and milk, but instead throws the bowl on the floor and screams, he is merely "unhappy," not bad; also when little Jennie is refused candy, and lies on the floor and alternately screams and holds her breath, she is not giving an exhibition of temper and self-will, but simply has forgotten, for the moment, that joy of living which is her birthright. Therefore, say the wise ones, it is the place of the parent to bring back that calm and happy state of mind, not by coercion or punishment—no, never—but by diverting the infantile mind, by appeals to embryonic conscience, and by affectionate caress. How sweet and satisfactory it all sounds. How trippingly from the tongue come these theories! There remains but one thing to do—put them in practice, and observe what a misfit they are for the average child.

One old colored mammy, who heard this theory of the child's "unhappiness," propounded very gravely by a noted lecturer on the subject, went out and shook her head. "Sounds all right," she commented, "but it never gwine work wid dishyer bahd-headed generation. Deys times foh whippin' and times for coaxin', but des mo' chillen spiled by coaxin' dan by whippin'." Mammy, you see, had found that happy medium which is the wise method for all things. The extremist is the one who makes the trouble, either way. The obstinate child, who is bound to have his own way, may possibly be cured by a series of affectionate talks from a smiling and apparently unprovoked mother, but it is safe to predict that a judicious application of the back of a hair brush will be much more effective and not take half so long. His "unhapiness" will be forgotten promptly, after a contest with the powers that be. A child's attitude toward its parents is unconsciously experimental. He is no more acquainted with them than they are with him, and as he grows, they must learn to know and understand one another. He will test them to see in how far he may have his own way, and be assured he will use that knowledge to his own advantage. The parents, on the other hand, must observe the traits and qualities which develop in the child, and strive to eradicate the undesirable, and cultivate the good. Unless the child is a veritable little cherub, there will come a time when the question "To spank or not to spank" looms large before the father or mother, who, loath to inflict pain, yet realize that there are tendencies which must be curbed, and if not by kindness, then in the good old-fashioned way. Corporal punishment has well-nigh been eliminated from the public schools. It is not practiced at the home with that severity or frequency which our grandfathers tell about. But until the "old Adam" which is born in every one of us, has been eradicated, it is doubtful if corporal punishment will ever entirely vanish. The whipping post has lately returned as a punishment for crime in several states, since prison authorities say there is a certain class of criminals who can be properly punished in no other way. No one wishes to regard children as on a par with the malefactor who requires the prison lash, but there are times, and even the mother who believed most firmly in the "unhappiness" doctrine, must admit it, when a little firm spanking works wonders for the best training of a child.

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TIME was—and not so very long ago, either—when the child who had half a dozen colored eggs at Easter was more than satisfied. Today the poorest youngster would turn up his nose at such a tame Easter gift. Certainly the Easter toys and favors which the shops are showing are fascinating, not only to be children, but to grown-ups, also. The rabbit appears in all sizes and shapes, from the small brown bunny, with a few little bonbons inside, to the regal white rabbit, which must have come straight from Storybook Land, and who carries a beautiful basket filled with marrons or chocolates, and whose head nods enchantingly as he offers his gift. There are parti-colored bunnies, too, with brown bodies and white faces, who nibble imitation carrots in so lifelike a manner that the family cat will sit up and take notice at sight of him.

The chicken family has been amplified and enlarged, and some of the new candy boxes are in the shape of most fanciful chicken coops, with a brood of yellow, fluffy chicks in the front. This might be an appropriate gift for a child in whom one wished to instill a love of the simple life.

It seems as though Easter would soon be a second Christmas, with remembrances of gifts and cards sent to all one's friends. Let us hope not, since there are always those who will follow the fashion, no matter at what trouble and expense to themselves, and find in this sort of empty observance a gratification which the real spirt of the beautiful religious festival could never bring them.

Sophie [illegible] Kerr

# Housewives Reciprocity Bureau

## Prize Winners for the Week.

MRS. E. T. ENGLISH........................$2.00
1507 Monterey St., Allegheny.
MRS. G. E. HALL........................$1.00
Emlenton, Pa.

THIS department is intended for the use of housewives and all persons interested in household affairs, that they may contribute such information as they have learned either by experience or precept. Tried and tested formulae for washing, cooking, cleaning, etc., are always welcome. Contributors who desire any special information on any subject are requested to ask their more experienced sisters, and are sure to receive a prompt and generous response. The department is intended to be of real practical use to all who read it.

All letters will be published, though it may be some weeks after their receipt. Prompt publication is an impossibility, for we receive great numbers of letters, and publish them in the order they are received. To encourage contributors, we will give two cash prizes each week of $2.00 and $1.00 respectively, for the two most useful letters.

Kindly read your letter carefully before sending it in, and see that there are no mistakes or omissions in it. The following conditions must be observed:

Letters must not recommend any particular brand of canned food, soup or other purchasable household supplies.

Letters must not contain more than 300 words.

Letters must be written only on one side of the paper.

Letters will be received and considered at any time.

The Pittsburgh Gazette reserves for itself the right to publish any letter, whether or not it is a prize winner, with no payment to the contributor.

There is no limit placed to the number of times one person may compete.

All letters must be addressed to the Housewives' Reciprocity Bureau, Home Journal Section, The Pittsburgh Gazette.

Failure to comply with any of the above conditions rules the letter out of the contest.

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HAVING been much interested and a weekly reader of the Housewives' Reciprocity Bureau, I thought I would contribute a few recipes I know to be excellent, having used them in our home for some time: Veal Loaf—Grind two pounds of veal (if the veal cannot be had, beef will do as well), one-fourth pound smoked ham, two eggs, one-fourth pound cracker crumbs, one small onion, one-half bunch celery, butter size of a walnut and milk to moisten. Grind meat, celery, onion and crackers, and add the other ingredients. Make in a loaf and reserve enough of the crackers to roll the loaf in. Bake two hours in a slow oven, baste often to keep from scorching; season with salt and pepper to taste. Baked Beans—Boil one pint of small white beans until soft, put in a baking dish with salt and pepper, of molasses two tablespoons, half bottle catsup, half dozen slices of old bacon on top; cover with water; bake two hours.

MRS. A. F. C., Homer City, Pa.

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I AM a constant reader of your bureau and feel that I can contribute a few household economizers. For economy there is nothing like the meat grinder. It is good for so many things that it is surprising many kitchens are without one. Tough bits of meat can be ground into Hamburg steak. Cooked meats, left over, which cannot be served again in the original form, can be ground instead of chopped and with half the effort. Horseradish can be put through the grinder instead of being "tearfully" grated. When making stuffing, it grinds the bread much finer than is possible by hand. It is also useful at preserving time. Pineapple can be ground, and for cucumber relish and chili sauce there are slicers of different gauge. You can put your chow-chow through the grinder and also slice onions and tomatoes for piccalilli in this machine. It saves time and worry, and it is so useful the year round that you will wonder how you ever managed without one.

MRS. J. R., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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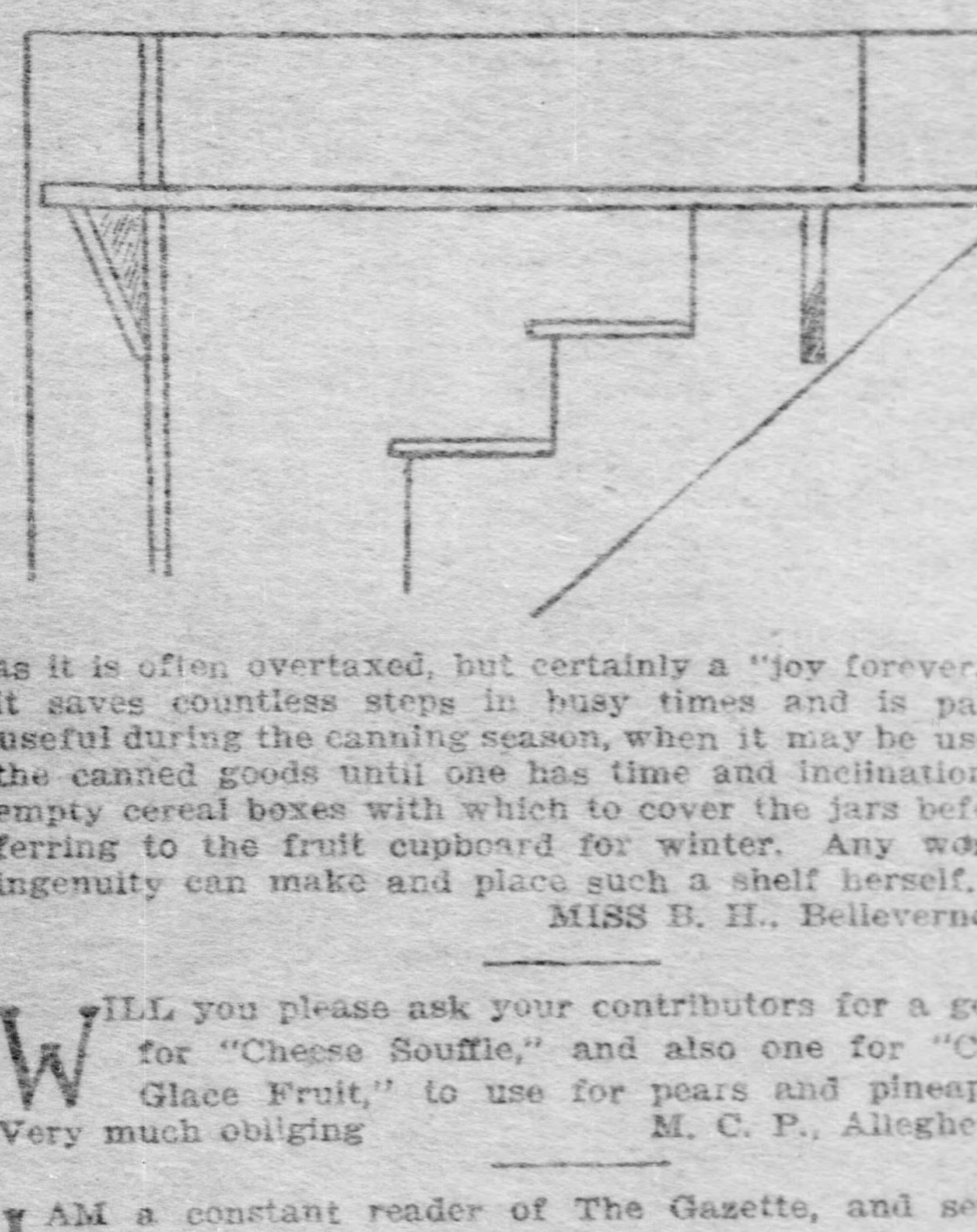
I SUBMIT herewith the cut of a very convenient catch-all or intermediary between the kitchen and cellar. One at my home nailed into place by an unskilled workman in that line has proven to be not always a "thing of beauty," as it is often overtaxed, but certainly a "joy forever," in that it saves countless steps in busy times and is particularly useful during the canning season, when it may be used to hold the canned goods until one has time and inclination to label empty cereal boxes with which to cover the jars before transferring to the fruit cupboard for winter. Any woman with ingenuity can make and place such a shelf herself.



MISS B. H., Bellevernon, Pa.

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WILL you please ask your contributors for a good recipe for "Cheese Souffle," and also one for "Candied or Glace Fruit," to use for pears and pineapple, etc.? Very much obliging M. C. P., Allegheny, Pa.

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I AM a constant reader of The Gazette, and send a few tested recipes. Jelly Cake—One cup butter, two of sugar, three eggs, one cup milk with a teaspoon of soda and four cups flour; bake in layers and spread with jelly. Meat Pie—For a good meat pie chop, pieces of veal, beef or lamb, or all three, and make a layer in the bottom of your baking dish with thin slices of tomatoes and a very little onion, season nicely, add bits of butter sparingly and cracker crumbs; repeat this until the dish is nearly full; then pour into it a cup of water and place on a top crust made of one cup flour into which you have carefully sifted one-half spoon soda and the same amount of salt; rub in a tablespoon of butter or lard, wetting it up with sour milk into a stiff dough; roll lightly, place over the pie and bake a nice brown; garnish with parsley around the edges before serving. Paint stains that are dry and old may be removed from cotton or woolen goods with chloroform. First cover the spot with olive oil or butter.

MRS. A. V., Cadiz, O.

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HERE are a few recipes that may help someone. A tablespoon of ammonia in warm water will often restore colors to carpet and will also remove whitewash from carpet. Straw matting may be cleaned with a large coarse cloth dipped in salt and water and then wiped dry; the salt prevents the matting from turning yellow. A good biscuit recipe—Into one quart flour rub two teaspoons good baking powder with salt to taste; put in one tablespoon shortening and add milk or water enough to make a very soft dough; after the whole is mixed roll out, using a little dry flour; cut into biscuits and bake in a hot oven 12 minutes. Escalloped Cheese—Butter a porcelain baking dish, put in the bottom a layer of bread crumbs, then a layer of cheese cut up equally small; dust with salt and pepper, add another layer of bread crumbs with chese, also seasoning; beat two eggs light and add to a pint of milk; pour this over the bread and cheese; bake for one-half an hour in a moderate oven. Soft Gingerbread—One cup cream, one cup molasses, two and one-half cups flour, one egg, one teaspoon ginger, half teaspon soda.

MRS. A. G. B., Cadiz, O.

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WILL be pleased to offer my first contribution to the Reciprocity Bureau. Will send a few recipes which I find very good, and hope others will have good success with them. Doughnuts—One heaping cup sugar, two eggs well beaten, one cup sweet milk, two heaping teaspoons baking powder, flour to make a soft dough; fry a delicate brown in hot grease. Devil's Food—Two-thirds cup grated chocolate, one-half cup sweet milk, one-half coffee cup A sugar, yolk of one egg; boil this and let cool before adding to second part. Second part: Two eggs well beaten, one cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one-half cup milk, three teaspoons baking powder, three heaping cups flour; bake in moderate oven. Delicate Cake—One and one-half cups granulated sugar, one cup butter, two-thirds cup sweet milk, whites of six eggs, well beaten, three cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, sifted with flour; mix butter, sugar, milk and flour well together, and last add whites of eggs. Watermelon Cake—White part: Two-thirds cup pulverized sugar, two-thirds cup butter, two-thirds cup sweet milk, three cups flour, sifted with one tablespoon baking powder, whites of five eggs. Dark part: One cup red sugar, one-half cup butter, two-thirds cup sweet milk, two cups flour sifted with one heaping teaspoon baking powder, whites of five eggs. In filling pan put white part around side of pan, dark part in center, and drop raisins in dark part for seeds. Excellent. When making apple jelly take the leaves of rose geranium, dip in the jelly while boiling and you will have a fine quince flavor. Try This for Quinsy—Add to the yolk of one egg a teaspoon of salt and sufficient flour to make a paste; spread on a piece of cloth and apply directly to the throat. This is a tested remedy.

MRS. G. E. H., Emlenton, Pa.

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BEING interested in the Reciprocity Bureau, I will send a few recipes. A Remedy for Burns—Get a fresh piece of lime the size of your fist, put in a bowl, cover with water, let stand until the lime settles; then take this water and stir into it linseed oil until it begins to thicken. Let me tell you how I patch overalls. Rip the seam open from bottom of leg, baste on the patch, sew on the machine, then sew leg up again, and see how nice and straight it will be. I also piece quilts on the machine. Have your clothes pins in a little basket and attach a wire hook to the handle. When putting out the wash hang the basket on the line and push it along ahead of you. Lemon Pie—One lemon, one cup sugar, yolks of three eggs, three tablespoons milk, a small piece butter, two teaspoons cornstarch; beat all together; bake in a rich crust.

MS. A. M., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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SUET PUDDING—One cup sugar, one and one-half cups raisins, one and one-half cups suet, chopped fine, a little nutmeg, one teaspoon cinnamon, two of salt; stir three cups flour through this well, add one teaspoon of soda dissolved in hot water; put in a bag and boil for two hours; keep enough water on to boil up over it well; when done it can be turned out of the bag in a pan and warmed over until all used up. The water of this boiled in can be thickened with a little flour and is very good to use as dip for the pudding. Graham Bread—Soak one cake of yeast till soft, one quart of water and milk, thickened with flour, small handful salt, one cup sugar; let stand till morning, stir in as much Graham flour as can be stirred easily with a spoon, dissolve one teaspoon of soda in a little water, add this before putting in the flour; put in the pans and when light bake 30 minutes.

MRS. G. T. C., Etna, Pa.

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ONE teaspoonful each of mustard, butter and sugar, yolks of two eggs, cream all together until light and creamy, add one-quarter cup of cream or milk, one-quarter cup vinegar and beaten whites of eggs; cook in double boiler until thick; this is an excellent dressing for salads of all kinds.

Gingerbread—One-half cup butter, ¾ cup sugar, yolks of two eggs; cream all together, add one-half cup molasses, one cup chopped raisins, one teaspoon each of cinnamon, ginger and allspice and one-half nutmeg grated; beat all together for 10 minutes, as it must be light; then add one cup sour milk and one teaspoon soda; then stir in two cups of flour, sifted twice, and beaten whites of eggs; bake in slow over about 30 minutes; sprinkle powdered sugar over top. Do not beat the mixture after the flour is added. This is very good, but care must be taken in mixing it. Dissolve soda in sour milk.

MISS M. E. B., Leisenring, Pa.

NOTE—This letter also contained a good recipe for macaroni and cheese. This page has printed quite a number of these recipes lately, and for this reason it was eliminated.—Editor.

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AS I read The Gazette, and always the exchange of good ideas, I thought I would send you a few ideas, as follows: A very good and inexpensive tooth powder is prepared chalk. This chalk is also very useful in cleaning jewelry, by rubbing it on the article with a soft cloth. A treatment for oily hair is to powder it with talcum powder and then remove the powder by rubbing the hair briskly with a towel. To prevent wash material from fading soak the article in salt water before washing, and rinse it also in salt water. To clean Battenberg or fine lace, sprinkle with cornmeal or cornstarch and lay it away for a few days and note the change. To shine lamp chimneys use an old newspaper. To prevent moths from getting in the winter clothes and comfort chests and boxes, cover the articles with newspapers, as moths do not like printer's ink. To clean silver, soak for a few hours in sour milk. To remove fresh ink stains, soak in sweet milk. To clean enameled bathtubs or sinks, use kerosene oil. To clean copper articles, use salt and vinegar. To remove tea stains from cups and saucers use salt.

MISS A. R., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

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IN response to a request for a recipe for hard soap, I take pleasure in submitting the following, which I have used many times with perfect results: To seven pounds of tallow use three pounds of potash and six gallons of water; boil for three hours and pour from the kettle into a washtub; let this stand over night, then cut into bars and place on a board; allow this to remain where it gets the most sun for two or three days to harden. This quantity will last a family of four persons one year if used for ordinary purposes. This is an excellent cleanser and does not roughen the hands as much as the ordinary hard soap. To make a good soft soap take six gallons of water; three pounds of good hard soap (cut fine), one pound sal soda, four tablespoons hartshorn; boil together until perfectly dissolved; pour into vessels and when cold it is ready for use. This makes 50 pounds of fine jelly soap. To make a good washing fluid, dissolve in a gallon of hot water one pound of concentrated lye, one-half ounce of salts of tartar and one-half ounce liquid ammonia; when cool, bottle for use. Soak the clothes over night, in the morning wring them out. To a boiler of water add a cupful of washing fluid, put in the clothes and boil one hour. Rub out and rinse. But little rubbing is necessary. This method saves time, clothes and labor. Lace curtains may be successfully washed the same way. Starch, stretch them, carefully shaping every scallop on the pins. Leave until dry.

MRS. E. T. E., Allegheny, Pa.

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WILL some member of the Housewives Reciprocity Bureau inform me through its columns of the best way to clean a marble bust without destroying any of its outlines? MRS. C. C., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

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HAVING been a reader of your paper for some time and very much interested in the Housewives' Reciprocity Bureau, I send a few recipes. Egg Omelet—Beat four eggs until they are light, then add to one pint of milk, a little salt and pepper and a teacup of flour; beat well until all lumps are removed, have ready a frying pan with equal parts or lard and butter in it, stir until it thickens; bake to a light brown and serve while hot. Scalloped Eggs—Boil five or six eggs hard, chop them up roughly, make a white sauce and mix all up well together; butter a pan and put in a layer of bread crumbs and then a layer of egg until the dish is filled; finish with the bread crumbs on top; bake to a light brown. Codfish Cakes—Take equal parts of fish and potatoes, shread the fish and after boiling the potatoes mash them very smoothly; beat the fish and potatoes together with a fork, make them into little balls and fry in hot lard until a light brown.

MRS. F. S., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

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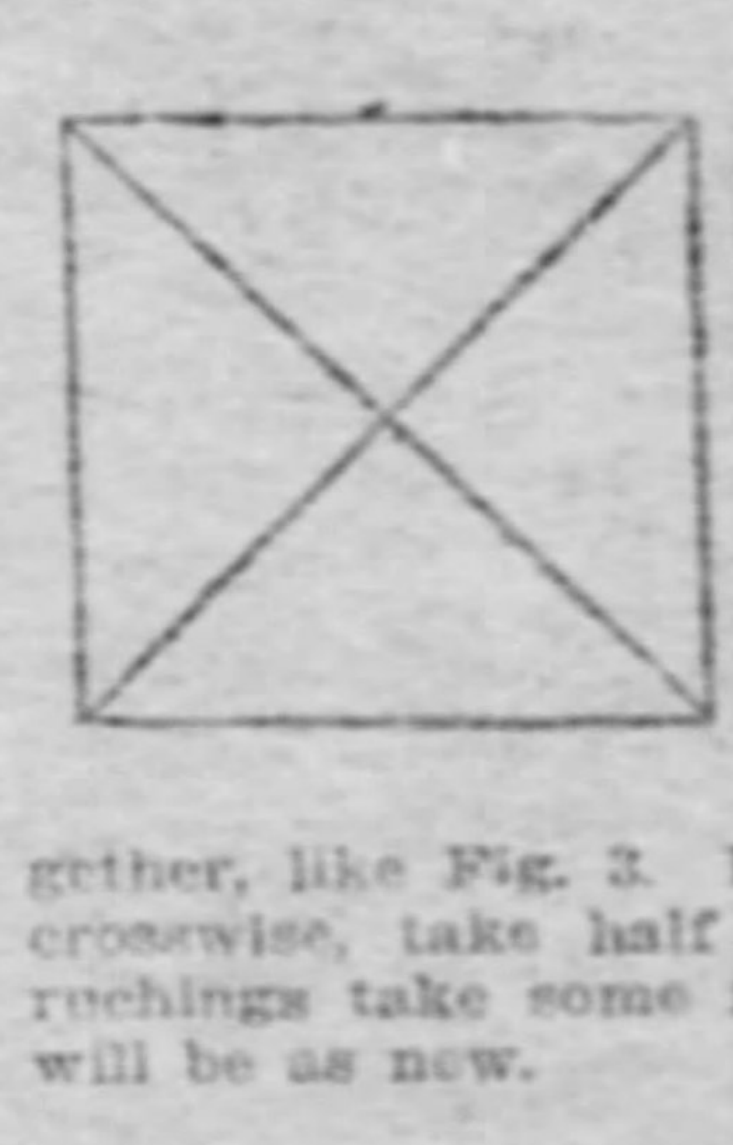
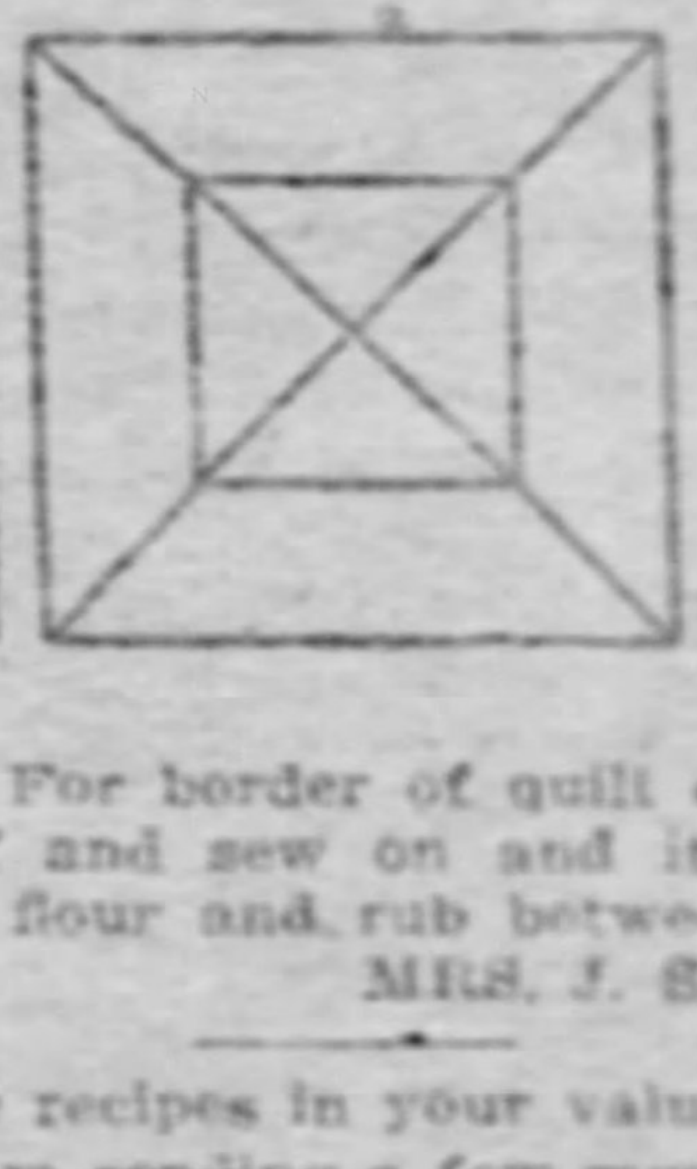
LAST week I wanted to make a quilt, and as I was tired of old patterns I thought of something new, a picture frame quilt. Take a square piece of goods 5x5 inches, cut it crosswise, like Fig. 1. If you have odd pieces of goods you may use them. After you have them sewed together, take a piece of striped goods three inches wide for border to come like Fig. 2. It is better to have the same border on all the squares, as it is prettier. Then take a plain piece of goods, any color, suppose blue, cut it as large as the other squares. You will need 39 sewed squares. Sew them together, like Fig. 3. For border of quilt cut a piece of goods crosswise, take half and sew on and it is done. To clean ruchings take some flour and rub between the hands and it will be as new.





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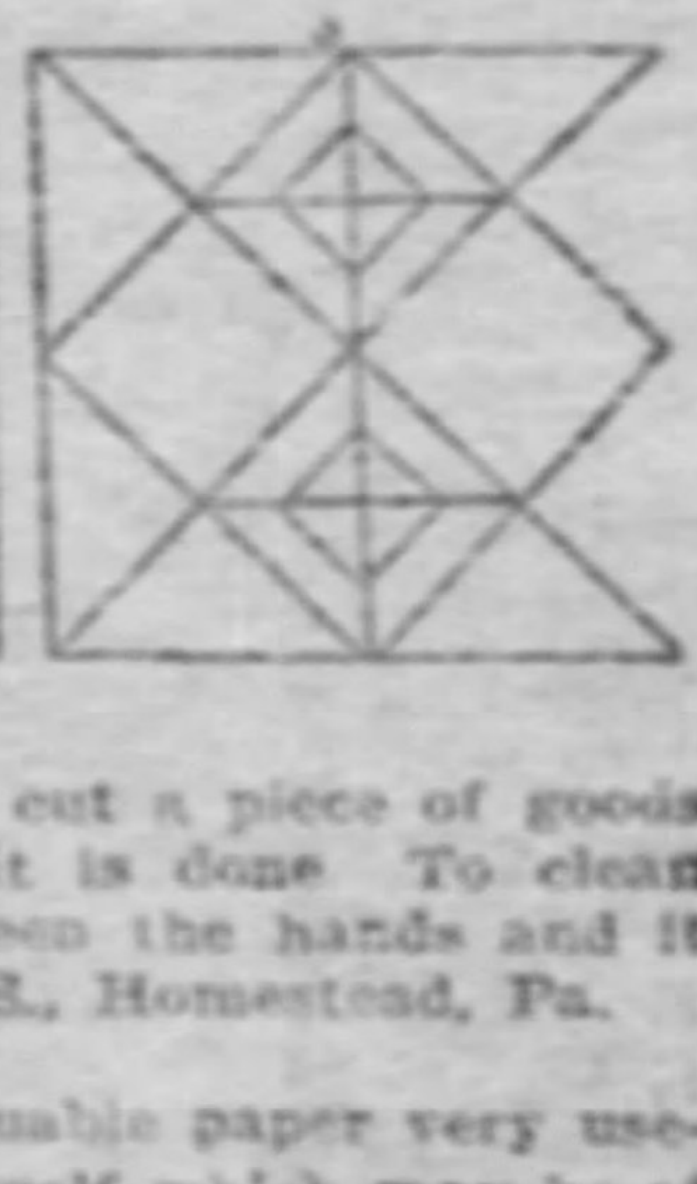

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MRS. J. S., Homestead, Pa.

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I HAVE found the recipes in your valuable paper very useful to me, so I am sending a few myself which may be of use to some of your readers. Arrowroot Pudding—Take a tablespoon of arrowroot and half a pint of milk, a tablespoon of which add to the arrowroot, stirring it till it is well mixed; then boil the remainder of the half pint of milk, sweeten to taste with loaf sugar, and while it is boiling hot add it by degrees to the arrowroot; then boil the whole, stirring it all the time till it becomes thickened; have ready the yolks and whites of six eggs, beaten together, which stir into it; put it into a buttered basin and cover with paper; then steam it for half an hour. Pork Jelly for Invalids—Take a leg of well-fed pork, just as cut up, beat it and break the bone. Put it over a gentle fire with three gallons of water and simmer to one gallon; let half an ounce each of mace and nutmeg stew in it; strain through a fine sieve; when cold take off the fat. Give chocolate cupful morning, noon and before going to bed, adding salt to taste. Sippets—On an extremely hot plate put two or three sippets of bread and pour over them some gravy from beef, mutton or veal. If there is no butter in the dish, sprinkle a little salt over.

B. C., Mahoningtown, New Castle, Pa.

# A BROKEN INTERLUDE

*By Mary Edwardes Adams.*

IT WAS the fault of a new gown—a dainty irresponsible heap of chiffon frills, variously pink, that lay like a morning cloud across her bed, reminding her of a sunrise. A robe of delight and possibilities, a fluttering mass of temptation, the mere sight of which intoxicated her woman's soul and brought a flush of vanity to her cheeks.

Madelaine regarded it with ecstasy as it lay gleaming softly in the candle-light. A draught from the open door stirred one of the flimsy flounces, only to reveal another still more rosy and alluring than the one that veiled it.

The question uppermost in her mind at this moment was, "What would she do with a frock like this?"

For it was a present from a worldly-minded aunt with whom she had been spending a month in London, an offering given to ease the good lady's conscience for having (according to her ideas) failed lamentably in her duty as hostess. Madelaine's visit had begun with a dinner party, after which Lady Jane had been kept a prisoner to the house with gout, and the promised round of gaiety had resolved itself into a series of afternoon tea-parties when the world had found time to spare half an hour to entertain the old lady who had ruled as queen in the set which had been so exclusively hers for over half a century. From any one else's point of view the visit might well have been deemed a failure, but to Madelaine it was excitement enough to return to her native surroundings and come in contact with a world of men and women who had grown in hilarity and frivolity as the year had gone on. The excitement and novelty of the life was all-satisfying. She asked for nothing more than to watch the crowd of butterflies, to listen to their sallies, their epigrammatic conversation and gay, insincere laughter. It had filled her visit with pleasure; and now, to crown everything, was this dainty Parisian confection, the embodiment of the worldly world in which she was living, and from which she knew she must reluctantly tear herself on the morrow.

She looked at her new possession, smiling a little. It was so characteristic of Lady Jane to give a gift like this to a niece who, ten years previously, had married a Low Church clergyman, for whose sake she had been more than willing to curtail the joys of her first season and renounce the round of frivolous amusements which made up the life of her friends. Madelaine had been different. She had entered society with her head full of ideals culled at the University college, where she had studied for three years after leaving school. It was hardly the proper training for a social butterfly, her family admitted, but they pinned their faith to a long line of ancestors who had consistently worshipped the God of pleasure from one generation to another, and they told themselves that once the girl entered into their gay world she would catch the spirit of her surroundings, and be as they were.

But Madelaine had never allowed herself to get acclimatized to the air of levity and shallow idleness around her, for, despite the entreaties of her friends, who foretold a brilliant future for this daughter of beauty and high intelligence, before her first season was half over, she had married Arthur Goodall, a man to whom the very word "society" was abhorrent, and had accompanied him to his exile in the slums of a big provincial town, where together they had formed a settlement and worked amongst the poor.

The life had contented and interested Madelaine. She and her husband wanted nothing more.

So the years had passed, and in their devotion to their work Arthur and Madelaine had become divorced from their old world, and practically cut off from their relatives. But now, at the end of ten years, Madelaine had begun to pine for the old associations. The squalor of her surroundings irked her.

At length her husband noticed her restlessness. And it had been acting upon his suggestion that Lady Jane had written inviting her niece to visit her for a month, in the height of the season, in order to refresh her soul with what the old lady termed "a little wholesome dissipation."

Were the truth known, Lady Jane suffered one or two pangs of apprehension when Madelaine wrote, accepting her offer. She was an old lady who had little in common with blue-stocking philanthropists, but she consoled herself with the remembrance that Madelaine had been pretty in the old days, in rather a Madonna-like style, a type that she thought would be a refreshing contrast to the tousled women of the day with their general air of artificiality. But the recollection had in no way prepared Lady Jane for the reality. The years had perfected Madelaine's girlish promise of beauty. Dressed in her simple gowns, with low dressed hair, and her striking carriage, she attracted attention wherever she went. Men and women alike turned for a second look at her gentle, aristocratic face.

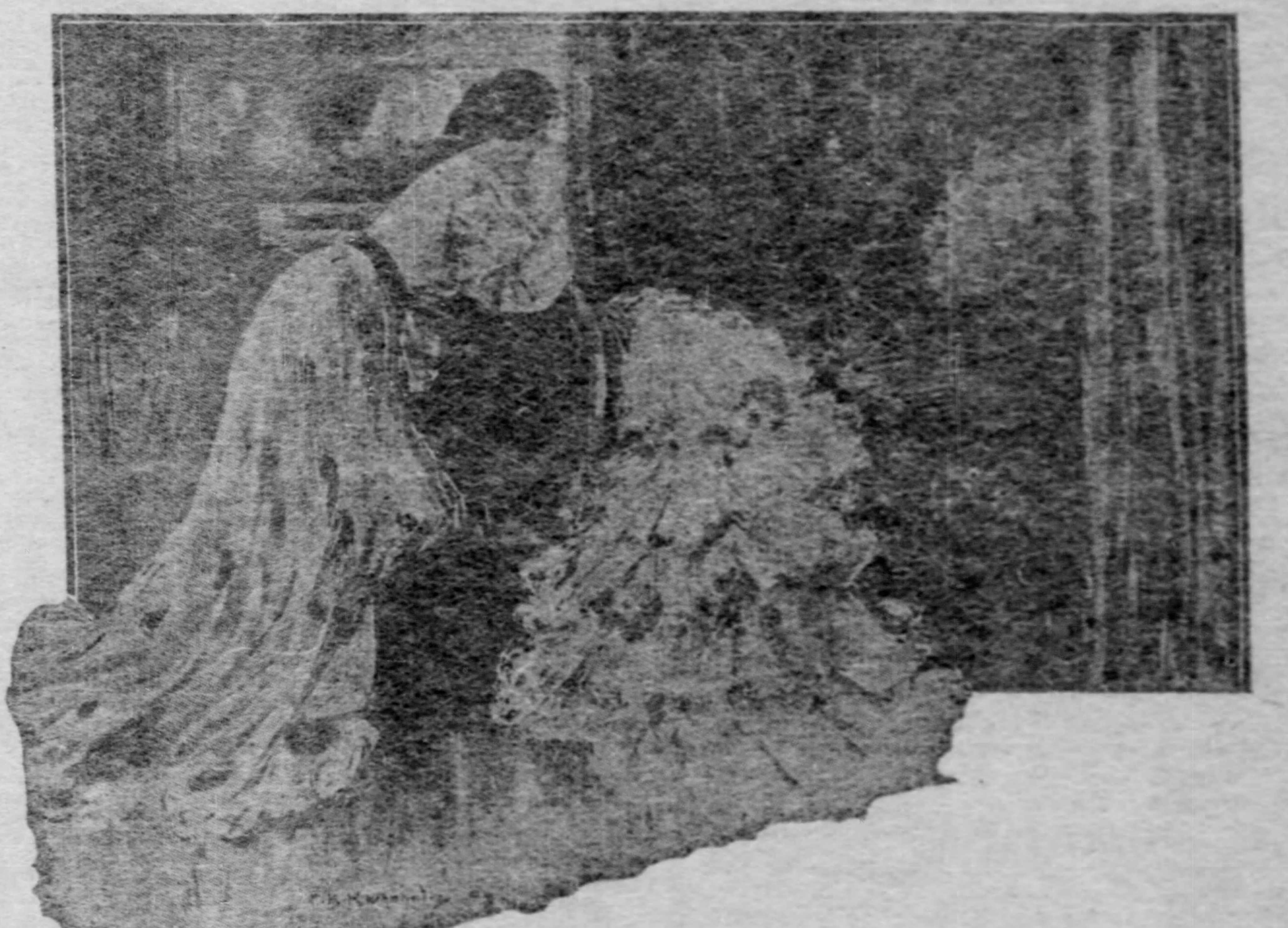
Lady Jane was delighted. She knew what Madelaine never guessed, that her niece had about her an attraction that was unique. Never had her kettledrums been so popular as they were during Madelaine's visit. After all, the ancestors counted for something; it was their blood that flowed in her veins, and instinctively Madelaine returned to her old world. It needed but little showing to make her catch the spirit of her surroundings. She revelled in her aunt's afternoon teas, the gay badinage and intellectual conversation that were so foreign to life at the Settlement, were constant sources of joy to her. It was small wonder that she was popular, for, added to her charm of manner, was the interest that came of her knowledge of human nature and that vast store of sympathy which had had such opportunities of developing during the last 10 years.

One of the most frequent callers at Lady Jane's home was Sir Owen Raymond, the most popular man in town, noted for his good looks and a facility for being bored with the prettiest woman. In less than a week, Lady Jane smiled as she watched his devotion to Madelaine. She knew his fastidiousness, and during the years she had known him, had watched him break many hearts. It amused her to notice Madelaine's unconcern and Raymond's evident determination to break it down. The fact that he was in love with her never occurred to Madelaine. The idea of any man save her husband loving her never entered her head. The month had made her so used to hearing other women speak glibly of their love and emotions, and their power of awakening the grand passion, that she had come to accept it as the usual thing for these smartly-dressed beauties to have lovers by the score. It was their sole aim and ambition in life. But with her it was different. She had no time to waste upon such folly.

But now, as she stood in her dainty, luxurious room, with its innumerable softly-shaded lights, and looked down on that bewildering mass of pink frills and furbelows, something about it seemed to fascinate and intoxicate her.

Suddenly she felt born in her an uncontrollable desire for such joys as satisfied those others. The woman in her was awake, craving for admiration and homage. Every sense of vanity quickened within her as she contrasted her charms with theirs.

A sudden movement revealed a reflection of herself in a long mirror that hung opposite. The sight sent a glow of triumph thrilling through her. No longer was she cold and passionless, but, aflame with beauty and power, radiantly awake, quivering with life and excitement, glowing with health—undeniably beautiful. What were the charms of other women, with their painted faces and pinched figures, compared with the wakening expectancy of the woman that confronted her, warm and palpitating, quivering with the joy of the first knowledge of her own majesty? The others were but painted dolls, thinly veneered with grace; every arc and device had been brought to bear to make them beautiful; their hair had to be coaxed and curled into seeming abundance, the contents of their rouge pots and powder boxes emptied to supply their dainty complexions, their clothes were their salvation. But here stood loveliness without effort.



Across the bed lay the thing which had been responsible for it all.

Madelaine looked at herself again. There was a moment's pause, a movement, and then her thick hair released from its severe coils, fell down, enhancing her beauty a thousand-fold. No hint of artificiality was here. Queens might have envied the pose of that fine head, goddesses coveted those finely-chiselled features. Health, and health alone, glowed in her cheeks and painted her scarlet lips. Madelaine gazed again long and intently as one fascinated by her own beauty. A miracle had been wrought, the statue had come to life, and the result was dazzlingly vital. The sight blinded her to everything else. The woman had entered into her inheritance and, Narcissus-like, fell worshipping before her own loveliness.

She stood there rooted to the spot, her eyes fixed upon that resplendent self that smiled radiantly back at her. Her spirits rose to fever-pitch; as she gazed, the lights grew brighter, the air filled with the wild echo of song and laughter that every second seemed growing nearer and nearer. A sudden breeze stirred the rosy flounces on the bed till they fluttered into the general confusion that was growing up around her—and madness fell upon the soul of Madelaine.

* * * * * *

For this night at least homage must be hers. It had all been so easy; a wire had brought Raymond to her side, willing to obey her slightest behest, and an hour or two later the two sat in Lady Jane's box at the opera, watching "Carmen," and revelling in Calve's glorious voice.

It was a gala night. The presence of royalty lent an additional glamour to the scene; but the extra illuminations, the flowers, and the perfume, were all lost upon Madelaine. She scarcely appreciated the fact that the decorations were of surpassing beauty in honor of the king and his foreign guests. To her unaccustomed eyes they only formed a fitting part of the wonderful whole. She could imagine nothing less perfect, certainly nothing more. The madness had not died, but had grown, until it pervaded every part of her; it rose higher and higher every moment. She felt herself the center of all eyes. Glasses were leveled at her; even royalty turned to glance at her wondrous beauty, and, having done so once, repeated the movement. The fame of her charms spread through the crowded house. She was wildly conscious of being far and away the most beautiful woman there. The night was hers. No one could compete with her. Alone she shone, glorious as a sun whose brilliancy dwarfed and extinguished all lesser lights.

All around the vast house were seated rows upon rows of beautiful women ablaze with jewels, which heightened and magnified their charms, but over all ruled Madelaine, queen of beauty and of this night.

"Who is the woman in pink with Raymond, sitting in Lady Jane's box?" was whispered and asked until the question became monotonous in its reiteration. "What a couple they make! The handsomest man and the most beautiful woman. They show each other off to perfection!" So the house gossiped of them, men openly admiring, women secretly hiding their jealousy of this new claimant to admiration, who threatened to carry their world before her.

No wonder the two were the observed of all observers. They appeared so foolishly content with the homage paid to them that they accepted it scarcely noting its real significance.

Between the acts many friends visited the box. Madelaine held her court with all the dignity of a queen. Never had she shown to such advantage. One and all fell worshipping before her. Her brilliant sallies were repeated again and again until they threatened to become immortal. This night, at least, she tasted of admiration as few women ever had. The scene itself was dazzling enough to impress itself deep on memory's tablets, and added to that came the wild exhilaration of the homage paid to her—the madness carried her captive where it would.

Raymond's soul caught the infection of it, her triumphs became his, and the glory of them was shared by him.

They left the house with surging emotions, and an elation that would not die. The "Toreador" song deafened them to all else; their senses reeled to the tune, their footsteps kept time to the rhythm of the all-pervading refrain. Outside the darkness of the night never once presented itself to them. The world—their world—was an orb of dazzling light filled with music and happy laughter. Who could think of going home?

They drove to an hotel. Madelaine felt she could not leave the light and laughter. It held her a victim to its fascination. The madness must work itself out.

Once more triumph was hers.

Heads were turned as the couple walked down the room. Even the sound of chatter and laughter subsided for a moment as she passed, her beauty causing men to catch their breath in sudden homage, and women to turn their heads in apprehension lest they should lose the allegiance that was theirs. Panic fell upon Madelaine. Was the triumph of this wondrous night going to end abruptly like the turn of a waltz, and would she wake with the final bars?

It was the panic of a moment only. Once they were seated the hum reasserted itself and rose higher than ever. Down the room floated praises of her beauty, but she scarcely heeded it. The night had made her used to compliments. All she was conscious of was the intoxication of light and the flash of jewels, and the soft glow of

(Continued on Page 5.)

# I-Go-A-Gossipping

### By MISTRESS PEPYS.

THE Utterly Inconsequent Girl began right off with:

"I've come to the conclusion you can't most always tell. When you get married you may be just as lovey-dovey-ducky-daddles as Romeo and Juliet or Portia and her Lord Bassanio, but that doesn't mean it's going to last. Not at all. Anyway, I'd be right cautious about spending good money for things you couldn't use if it didn't last.

"Now, for instance, a mortuary urn—Ugh! it gives me the shivers to think of mortuary urns and things, but it would make me feel a mortal sight worse to buy one and then—then—have it a drug on the market, as it were! I'd a lot rather spend my money in chocolate drops and mint sangarees or a chinchilla muff—I dote on chinchilla muffs—and I'm just going to tell this story just as fast as I can so as to do what I can to stop the bridal trade in mortuary urns.

"I know two mortuary urn stories, Mistress Pepys, one a b. and g. bought themselves when they were on their wedding trip—funny wasn't it? But then they were awfully in love. Couldn't think for an instant minute of even death 'doing them part' so when they got out as far as Chicago they just went 'round and bought a perfectly beautiful mortuary urn big enough for two and they had it all marked up with lovely Shakespokian quotations and then they held hands while they had it beautifully packed up in tissue paper and excelsior and cotton batting to send to Pittsburgh, where it was to be kept ready for use.

"Then afterward, the other necessary arrangements were made and everything fixed up just as smooth as silk and it all ended right there! Urn isn't going to be used the way it was originally planned at all. Fact is, the b. and g. didn't stick it out at all—Had an awful time—got a divorce! Spatted and combated like forty!

"The mortuary urn is snugly put away in Sixth Avenue, but it isn't big enough any more to hold the ashes of the b. and g.—ugh! I say, isn't it all too gruesome, Mistress Pepys?" queried the Utterly Inconsequent Girl as she stopped to take breath and a few cold shivers by way of maintaining dramatic unity.

As for me, I felt as if I hadn't any appetite for luncheon and wasn't sure I'd want any dinner, but before I could get my wits together off cantered the Girl on the other mortuary urn story:

"How would you like to get a mortuary urn for a wedding present, Mistress Pepys? I mean two mortuary urns? Well, I know a bride and groom who got married and right down there on the table with the etchings and pastels and water colors and cutglass and bric-a-brac and berry spoons and soup ladles and silver candlesticks, stood two queer Greekish looking things supported on a queer little pedestal and balanced on each side after the very proper manner with two curved arms.

"At first nobody knew just exactly what they were for. Everybody noticed they were very handsome—looked as if they cost a lot of money—but somehow, even if you didn't go very deep into the matter they presented a little too much a grave-yard-y appearance to fit in with the average bridal fancy. Finally the bride's big brother nosed around a bit more carefully than the others and next thing you knew the droll looking vases weren't on the gift table any more!

"The bride said she thought it was a mighty queer present and she was right mad about it, too. For my part I didn't much blame her, either, for the lady who gave the things had been a bit too forethoughtful—she had even engraved the name of the bridegroom, leaving nothing out but the date of the demise!

"Don't say a word—when the bride saw that she was madder'n a wet hen. She just up and declared that those nasty old mortuary urns made her feel exactly like a widow, and she would have none of them.

"Her mother and father and the rest of the family tried to reason with her about it, but not much would she reason! She said seeing that dear Alexis—dear Alexis was the bridegroom—was so delicate she thought the present just too suggestive for anything, and what if dear Alexis had come in and taken notice of those horrible things! No, sir—those mortuary urns were going to be sent hurtling right back to the fat, contented and forethoughtful lady who sent them and the bride didn't care how rich she was or how mad she'd get either.

"Of course, there is always somebody to be on hand and hear things and equally, of course, there is always somebody on hand to run and tell the very right or wrong person and it just happened this way this time.

"That's how it all came out—The innocent rich lady had no intention in the world of being disagreeable. She told the girl who told her that she was out looking for something nice and unusual for a wedding present, and down in one of the most expensive jewelry shops in town she saw those two vases and when the clerk told her what they were and that they were really very unique she just had him send them right out to the bride's address.

"She said everybody knew Alexis was very delicate—in fact, nobody thought he would live any time at all, and as they were going away out west just on account of Alexis' lungs, she thought it might be a very appropriate gift and she had it already marked so the bride wouldn't have too much trouble when the demise occurred.

"And the fat and contented and forethoughtful, rich lady also said that those mortuary urns cost eighty dollars a piece and as one of 'em was already marked she didn't quite know whether they could be taken back and exchanged or not.

"I don't know whether the jeweler took them back, but I heard they didn't go out west with the rest of the bridal gifts, and the shivery part of this tale comes in the fact that Alexis is living yet and the rich lady has been buried——!

"Oh, dear me! I'm so glad I met you, Mistress Pepys, I heard this all out at my Lenten bridge class, and I just had to tell somebody right away or I couldn't quit thinking about it myself—I hope it won't get on your nerves, my dear, I don't mind saying, it's a bit too Chinese-y for my taste," amiably remarked that girl as she walked off leaving me with a taste in my mouth that made it hard for me to believe I hadn't made my luncheon on funeral baked meats!

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## A BROKEN INTERLUDE—*Continued from Page 4.*

the lighted tips of the men's cigarettes that one by one shone out at intervals all down the room.

She and Raymond sat far down near an open window. Below lay the river, a mass of moving lights. The band played harmoniously. The night was made for laughter; her musical ripple fell in with the others. There existed no other world save this one of theirs, peopled with men and women in evening dress, worshipping noisily before their god of pleasure.

Instinctively Madelaine's eyes met Raymond's; coquetry made her home in them; their dark depths flashed a response to his, and, uplifting her glass, she drank a toast to this night of nights. Silently, he pledged the health of this queen of women. Who could have dreamed that she would waken like this, thrilling with joy and mad excitement, a quivering mass of emotions!

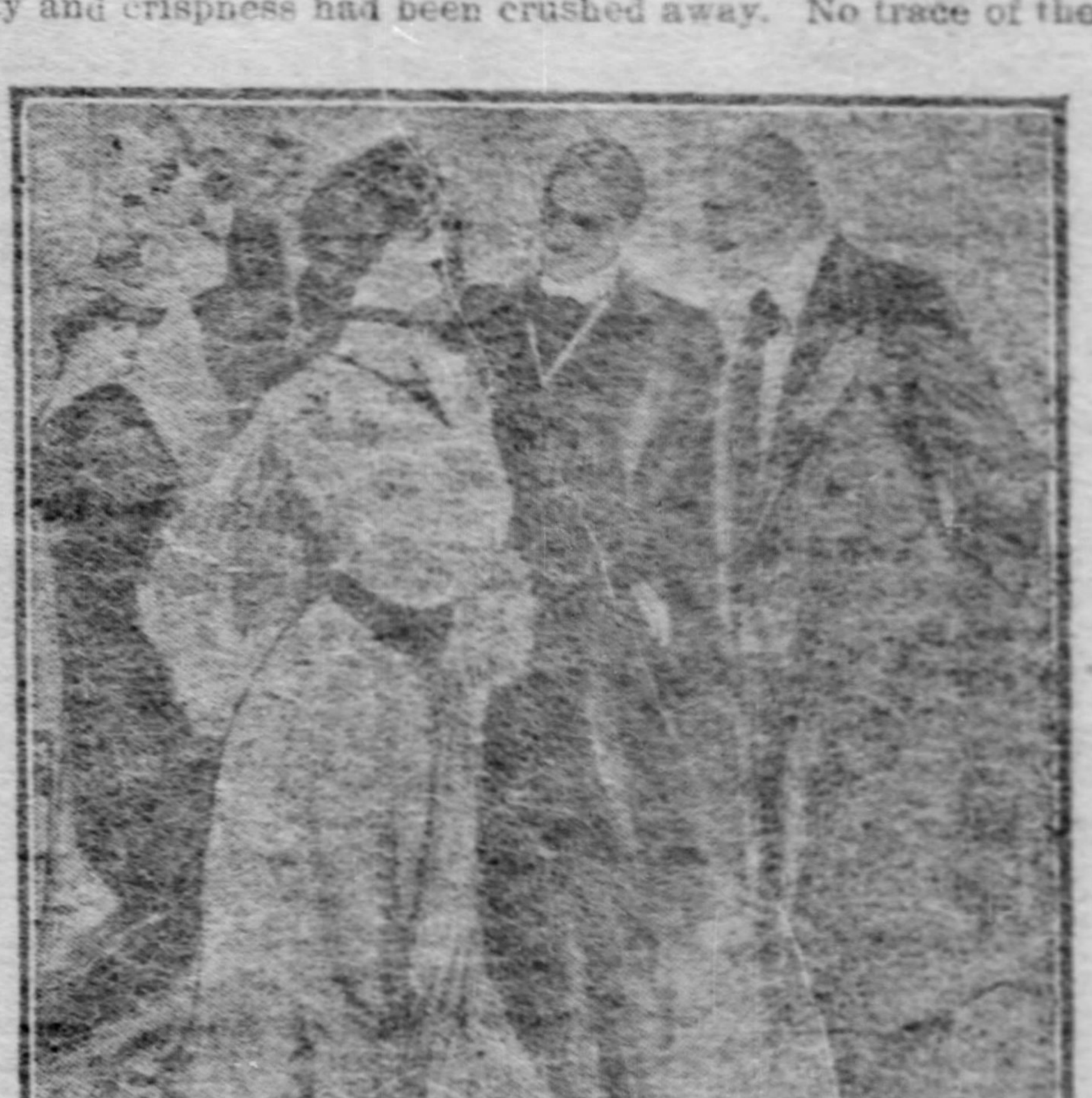
No wonder that she turned his head and upset his cool calculations; the contagion of her madness set his heart aflame, and his head reeling. Triumph entered Raymond's soul and stayed with him, making him masterful in his might. How was he to dream that this change could possibly be wrought by the magic of a frock, a thing, of chiffon and satin, an inanimate mass of pomps and vanities sold at so much a yard—that to Raymond's mind merely served to enhance the beauty in which his soul was delighting.

Meanwhile Madelaine's thoughts were of her surroundings, of this wonderful world that had grown up around her in a single night, an enchanted paradise of pleasure, the existence of which she had hitherto never dreamed. She felt it hard to tear herself away when the time came, for the enchantment of the night lay heavy about her. Never had the lights shone so clearly, never had they cast such long caressing reflections on the quiet water as they did tonight; the place was glorified to suit her mood. No longer was it London to her eyes, but Venice on a breathless summer night. No breeze stirred; in any other mood she must have felt the oppressiveness of the sullen atmosphere. Far back in her mind lay the dread that the spell was weaving itself to an end. In an agony of passion she cried dumbly, craving for ever so short a respite—yet all the time she realized the futility of her cry.

Already the carriage had turned into the square, a moment later it has stopped before Lady Jane's house. Still, the force of her longing that it should not end yet held her dumb. She did not dare trust herself to speak, fearing to break the spell.

Even the silent house with its blank windows, reminding her of blind eyes, did not wholly waken her. The influence of the night was still heavy. Without a word she gave the key to Raymond and watched him open the door, and as he did so she caught herself wondering that so small a thing could work so great a miracle. It needed but a turn of the little key and the massive oak swung silently back upon its hinges admitting them into the big, shadow-haunted hall, where all was silence, lit by one solitary light. The dimness of her surroundings enhanced her beauty. Here in this region of gloom she alone stood warm and living, to Raymond's vision alluringly bright. An instant later the door closed behind them, and she felt his arms around her in a rough, devouring embrace that took away her breath and seemed to smother her. It appeared an eternity before she emerged, crushed and pale, sobered to common sense.

No trace remained of the radiant beauty of the night. She was pale and haggard. The exquisite dress hung about her crushed and limp, a tawdry mass of soiled finery. No single trace of its dainty freshness was left. The diaphanous folds hung lifeless, not a single spark of coquetry could be kindled by them. Every atom of vitality and crispness had been crushed away. No trace of the fluttering madness that had intoxicated her was left. The contagion of it was with her no longer.



Madelaine held her court with the dignity of a queen.

"You have spoilt everything," she said, in low, distinct tones, made flat and heavy by regret. "You have made me feel ashamed."

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Heavily, with feet of lead, Madelaine took her way up the wide flight of stairs. Hearing the door close on Raymond brought to remembrance the solitary light below. She retracted her steps and extinguished it. To this light-worshipper of an hour ago the palest gleam was now abhorrent. She felt that darkness alone suited her present mood. It provided a kindly cloak and hid her from herself.

All that she ever remembered of the ensuing hour was that it was one of torture. At the end of it she raised her bent head and looked around. Across the bed lay the thing that had been responsible for it all. No longer was it attractive. The chill dawn stealing in showed cruelly its ruined glory. Once more it looked to Madelaine symbolic of the world in which she had been living. A crushed and crumpled heap of rags. The world was the same; it had not changed. The difference was that she regarded it now with eyes that looked backward instead of forward.

And on beyond were Arthur and the Settlement. Arthur, who knew nothing of passion and the mad folly that had made this night wondrous, and the Settlement whose dwellers had never as much as dreamed of those flashing jewels and garish lights, who had no conception of the scene that greeted the eyes inside the Temple of Pleasure.

Her one desire was to be home again, shut in by those protecting walls and those bracing human tragedies that would allow her no time for remembrance.

By the following evening she was there, clad again in her sober-hued garments, with closely-braided hair, calm and emotionless as of old. Could it be the same woman who had sat by Raymond's side scattering a radiance that was intoxicating? The same, but with a difference. Jealously and lovingly she had returned to take up the old duties, appreciating the dull monotony of her life as she had never done before.

The passion of repentance had come and gone—no trace of it remained; it had faded with the folly of last night and slipped away from her. The slate had been swept clean

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### Is It Fancy?

Do grown-up people ever see
The lovely sights so clear to me?
I wonder if, on every spray
Of crimson rose, or snowy may,
When in the garden by themselves,
They see a crowd of dainty elves?
And do they, every summer morn,
See gleaming jewels on brake and thorn,
When they gaze at the flaming west,
Where the red sun rears his gold crest,
Like some tired warrior laying down
His soldier's helm, his victor's crown;
Bright, cloudy castles do they spy,
With terrace wide, and turret high,
In the great coils of mauve and gray,
That crush the flickering fires of day?

* * * * * *

Do they see fairy masque and ball
When moonbeams ripple on the wall?
And have they got so keen an ear,
That they the elfin footsteps hear?
I see them all, I know each spot,
The fairy's ring, the naiad's grot;
The latter's called what it is not,
A mossy, broken flower-pot.
But I know better! Gardeners say
The place where all my fairies play,
Is only just a carrot-bed;

At least, that's what our gardener said.
I'm fanciful, grown-ups declare,
Imagine things which are not there;
But what is true, I can't divine,
Their gayless world, or the dreams of mine!
Which is the real? I do not know,
But I do hope that mine is so!

—Dorothy M. Browne.

CHAS. E. DRAKE

# A Gallant Lover

By John Finnemore.

MISS ETHEL VAUGHAN sat on a boulder outcropping from the sand, her hair flying in the wind. She had forgotten her bathing cap, and so had been compelled to choose between wetting her hair and foregoing her swim. She had decided for the swim, and now her brown locks streamed over her shoulders and fluttered in the breeze. There are some young ladies who do not come well out of this ordeal, for their hair hangs in rats' tails about their faces, and quite obscures such beauty as they may be lucky enough to possess. But Ethel Vaughan rose triumphant above such difficulties. Her long golden-brown strands shone in the sun as brightly as her hazel eyes, and her fair, brilliant skin, touched by the hot sun to a rich brown, looked better for the rippling frame which surrounded it. Half a dozen yards away was a small umbrella tent in which her cousin Edith was dressing. The tent was so light that the girls easily carried it between them, set it up on the sand in a lonely nook among the cliffs, and enjoyed their bath in solitude.

As Ethel sat basking in the warm sun, the sea lapping gently over yellow sand at her feet, she was reading a letter. She folded it up at last, put it in her pocket, and looked out over the sunny stretch of blue water with a thoughtful air. Why should Mr. James March think that his arrival at Craye was so important that he should write and inform her he was coming? She tried to tell herself that it was a mere friendly act upon his part, but in her heart she knew better. They were old acquaintances, James and herself, and she had not been blind to perceive that for some months back there had been a decided change in his manner toward herself. The wealthy and much-sought-after James March had made up his mind. Let all the world look on while he threw the handkerchief.

Now Ethel liked James to a certain extent; she had known him nearly all her life. Yet she did not relish the cool air of proprietorship which he had assumed before he had spoken. It was true he was rich and a great catch as people phrase it, while she had but a little, just sufficient for her to be no burden on the well-to-do aunt with whom she lived. But if she had no great amount of money she was well stocked with maidenly pride, and James was making a little too certain. If George March, now, had been coming she would have been glad to know about it—frank, cheerful, manly George, whom everybody liked, and who had not a single air about him.

"Hallo, Ethel, what do you think of this?" cried a boyish voice behind her. She turned and saw a boy running down a cliff path toward her. He was followed at a very slow and stately pace by a stout middle-aged lady.

"What is your latest purchase, Dickie?" said Ethel, putting her arm about the bright, open-faced lad.

"I've bought a telescope," cried the boy, exhibiting his new treasure; "see, it has four draws, and you work this one in and out till it suits your sight. Then you can see things first rate. Isn't it just the thing for the seaside. From the cliff I saw three trawlers out at sea quite plainly, when you could scarcely make out anything with the naked eye."

"Where did you get it?"

"At that little shop in the street that leads to the quay. It's a splendid little shop. The man has all sorts of things. I gave two and twopence ha'penny and a French penny for this, every copper I'd got. The man said it cost at least twelve and sixpence."

"Well, if you've spent all your money," said the stout lady, who had now arrived, "remember you'll get no more from me." She spoke in a querulous tone, and sat down on a rock with a sigh as if she felt it a poor substitute for a well-padded easy chair.

"I wish I had a sovereign to spend," said Dickie, stoutly.

"What would you do with it?" asked his cousin.

"I'd buy a bicycle the man has to sell."

"What sort of bicycle could you get for a sovereign?"

"Well, of course it's a bit knocked about, and it's old-fashioned, and only has cushion tyres," said Dickie, "but it isn't half a bad one."

"I had quite a surprise as I started out," began Dickie's mother. "Who should come skimming down the street but Mr. James March. He has run over on his new motor-car. I hear," she added in impressive tones, "that it has cost £1,200."

"You speak," said Ethel, smiling, "as if he should be 1,200 times as welcome as a man who came on a £1 bicycle."

"And so he should," said Mrs. Giffard, dropping one large hand on her knee. "And so he should. And so he would be to any young person of a reasonable mind who knew which side her bread was buttered."

"I'm afraid I'm not ambitious of belonging to that class," laughed Ethel. "A friend's a friend to me, even if he turned up on a £1 bicycle, such a Dickie longs for."

"Ah," groaned Mrs. Giffard, "you never miss the water till the well's run dry."

"George was in the second seat," said Dickie. "I was just coming out of the man's shop with the telescope and he nodded at me, and laughed, but Jim took no notice of me."

"George and Jim!" repeated his scandalized mother. "Is that the manner in which you speak of two gentlemen."

"Oh, George wouldn't mind," replied Dickie, "and I shouldn't care if Jim did."

"You didn't say George March had come," said Ethel, as she twisted up her hair.

"Well, really, you'd hardly give him such a place in your thoughts as his elder brother, or half-brother, I should say," rejoined Mrs. Giffard. "What a wonderful difference in the position of those two young men! The first Mrs. March had all the money, so James has everything and George nothing."

"I like George a good deal the best," put in the unabashed Dickie. "He's worth 20 of that red-headed Jim."

"Will you learn, sir, to speak properly of people," thundered his mother. "'Red-headed Jim,' indeed! How dare you use such names of the master of Newbrook Park, you bad boy!"

At this moment a tall girl came out of the tent.

"Look at my telescope, Edith," cried the boy, and plunged once more into the account of his pleasure. But the girl took little notice of him. Her eyes were raised toward the top of the cliffs.

"Did I hear you say that Mr. March and his brother George had come, mother?" she asked.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Giffard.

"Then here they are," said Edith. "I thought there was something familiar in the walk of the two men coming along the cliff there."

Ethel completed the arrangement of her hair with a last dexterous twist, and glanced up. Two masculine figures were waving their hats from the skyline above, and Dickie hastened to examine them through his telescope. The two young men ran swiftly down the cliff path and joined the ladies.

"We heard from the people at your lodgings which way you'd gone," said Mr. James March, "and we took the liberty of following you."

"We are delighted to see you," cried Mrs. Giffard, her countenance beaming; "it's a great pleasure to see home faces again."

"Yes, you've been away a full month," said James March. "Newbrook doesn't seem the same without you, and it's a greater pleasure still for us to get a glimpse of you." He appeared to address Mrs. Giffard, but he had eyes only for Ethel, who was discreetly smiling upon both young men alike.

James March was a very personable young man, indeed. He was a trifle stoutish, perhaps, for a young fellow of eight-and-twenty; his eyelids were pinkish with yellow eye-lashes, and his hair had a sandy tinge. But Dickie had certainly gone too far with his adjective, and James would have fumed immensely had he known that any irreverent person had dared to call him "red-headed." His half-brother George, four years his junior, was lively, not to say noisy. His richer, louder, elder brother usually filled the stage so completely that George was little more as a rule than a looker-on, though those who had taken the trouble to penetrate his quiet reserve always ended by liking and trusting him. His pleasant brown eyes lighted up as Ethel offered him her hand. She would have talked with him had not Dickie insisted on his looking through the telescope and making out the rig of a distant ship. Mrs. Giffard took care to draw her daughter Edith to one side, and James March was left free to "take an innings," as he said to himself, with Ethel. He chatted briskly away, uttering his usual voluble nothings, and laughing boisterously at his own very small jokes. An hour or more passed in general chat, and then a move was made toward the little fishing village a mile away, where the ladies were staying. It may have been chance, or it may have been a dexterous stroke of management on someone's part, but in the course of the stroll along the cliff, James March was thrown upon the society of Mrs. Giffard and her daughter, while Dickie, who stayed behind to watch some shrimpers on the beach below, had Ethel and George March for his companions.

"How long have you been home?" asked Ethel. "I had no idea you were coming this way."

"I've been in Norway with a reading party since the beginning of the Long," replied George. "I only reached Newbrook yesterday, and as I found Jim was coming down, I thought I'd run over with him.

"That was a good idea," said Dickie. "We're all glad to see you."

George laughed and pulled the boy's ear gently. "And how do you know that you may speak for everybody?"

"Oh, I know," replied the boy, confidently. "They talk away before me, and I hear it all. I know what they think."

"Dickie," cried Ethel, "look at that trail of smoke right away out the horizon. It must be a big steamer going down channel."

"Where, where?" yelled Dickie, eagerly clapping his telescope to his eye.

"Do come on, Dickie," called his mother sharply, turning round, and standing as if to wait for the rest of the party.

"I've got a scrap of news," murmured George, seeing that his chat with Ethel was to be cut short almost at once.

"Yes," said she, "what is it?"

"I've got my fellowship."

"You have," she said. "Oh, I'm so glad. Then you'll stay at Oxford now?"

"Yes," he replied; "I fancy I can do as well for myself there as anywhere."

"It's the most charming place in the world," she said.

"Oh, do you think so?" he said eagerly, his clear brown eyes brightening. "I didn't know you were fond of Oxford."

"I've only been there twice," said Ethel, "but I thought it the hardest place to leave I had ever seen."

"Just fancy, Ethel," said her aunt, who was now only a few yards away, "these visitors are off again in a couple of days."

"Yes," said James, twirling his stiff-pointed moustache, "we're off on a tour, just to tune up the new machine," and for the rest of the walk he dwelt upon the wonderful speed and the easy running of his new car.

Late in the evening of the same day the half-brothers sat on the balcony of the little hotel, smoking a last cigarette before turning in. Fifty yards down the steep hill running toward the beach was a house standing alone in a patch of garden. Three or four of its windows were lighted, and both were wondering which was Ethel's. James began to speak.

"'Pon my word," he said, "I may be wrong, but I thought Ethel Vaughan seemed uncommonly pleased to see me this morning. Her face was as pink as a rose when I shook hands with her. Did you notice it?"

"No," said George shortly.

"It was, that's a fact," said James. "I've been a little uncertain about Ethel once or twice, but I think I'm all right. If there's anything I couldn't stand it would be to ask a girl to marry me and get 'no' for an answer. It makes a man look such a fool. I believe in being pretty

(Contnued on Page 7.)

## O TOYO SAN—A Song by Vance Thurston.

*O Toyo San, O Toyo San,*
*I never can forget you;*
*'Twas in a sturdy paper house*
*In Tokyo I met you,—*
*I was a traveler in Asia*
*And you, a charming little Geisha.*

*I heard you play the samisen,*
*I drank small cups of tea,*
*I squandered several silver yen,*
*And when you smiled at me,*
*I thought my pilgrimage through Asia*
*Well paid by such a merry Geisha.*

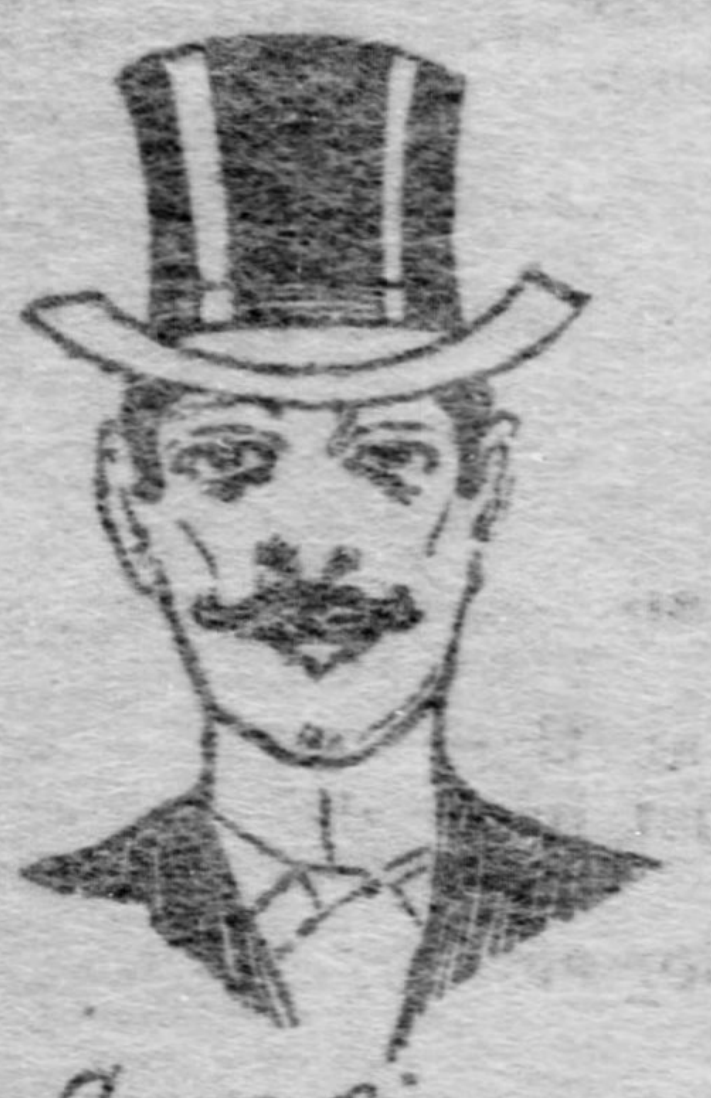
*O Toyo San, O Toyo San,*
*Droll, slender, dear and funny,*
*I wonder if you only cared*
*To see me spending money?*
*It did not seem like savage Asia*
*Nor you a mercenary Geisha.*

*Ah well, sweet Miss O Toyo San*
*Across the eastern ocean,*
*I carried memories of you,—*
*A bankrupt heart's devotion.*
*And in the harmless tea of Asia*
*I pledge you, most bewitching Geisha.*

# LITTLE POEMS OF GREATER PITTSBURGH

*Number Sixty-Eight.*

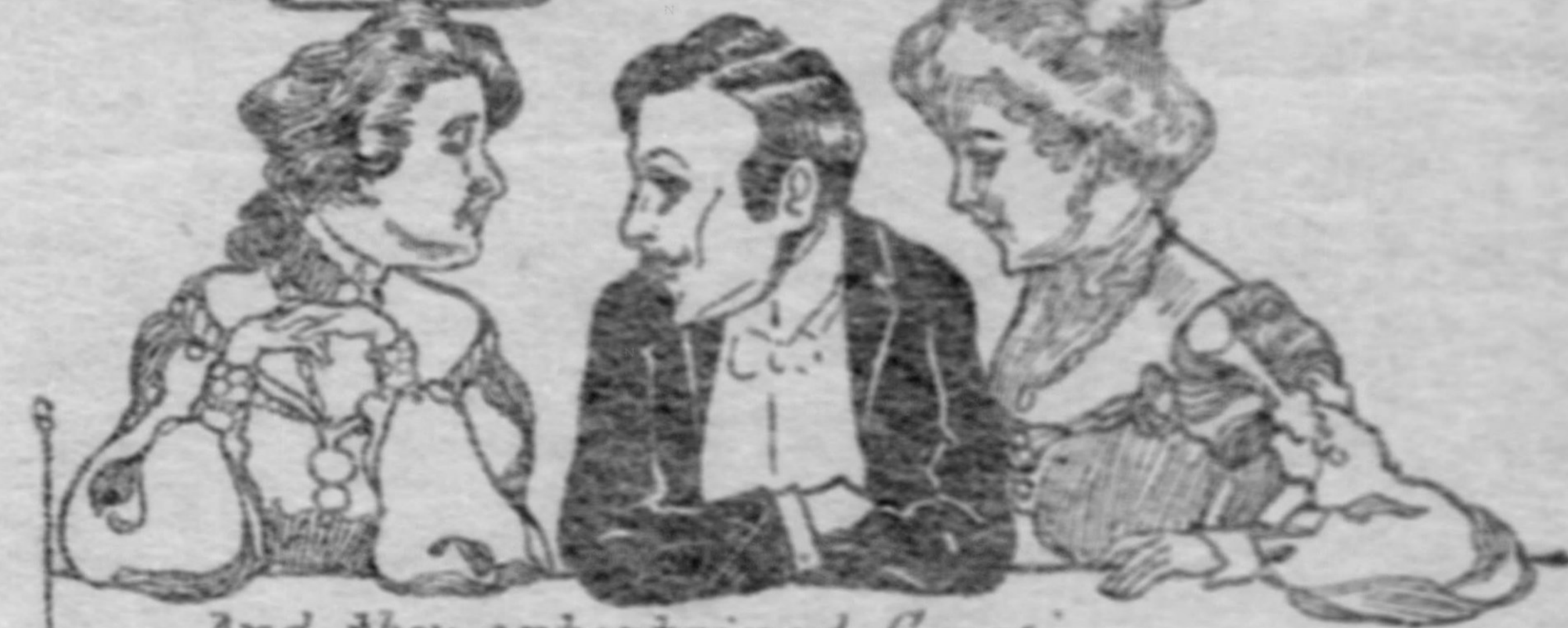
# Generous Georgie and the Vengeful Girls



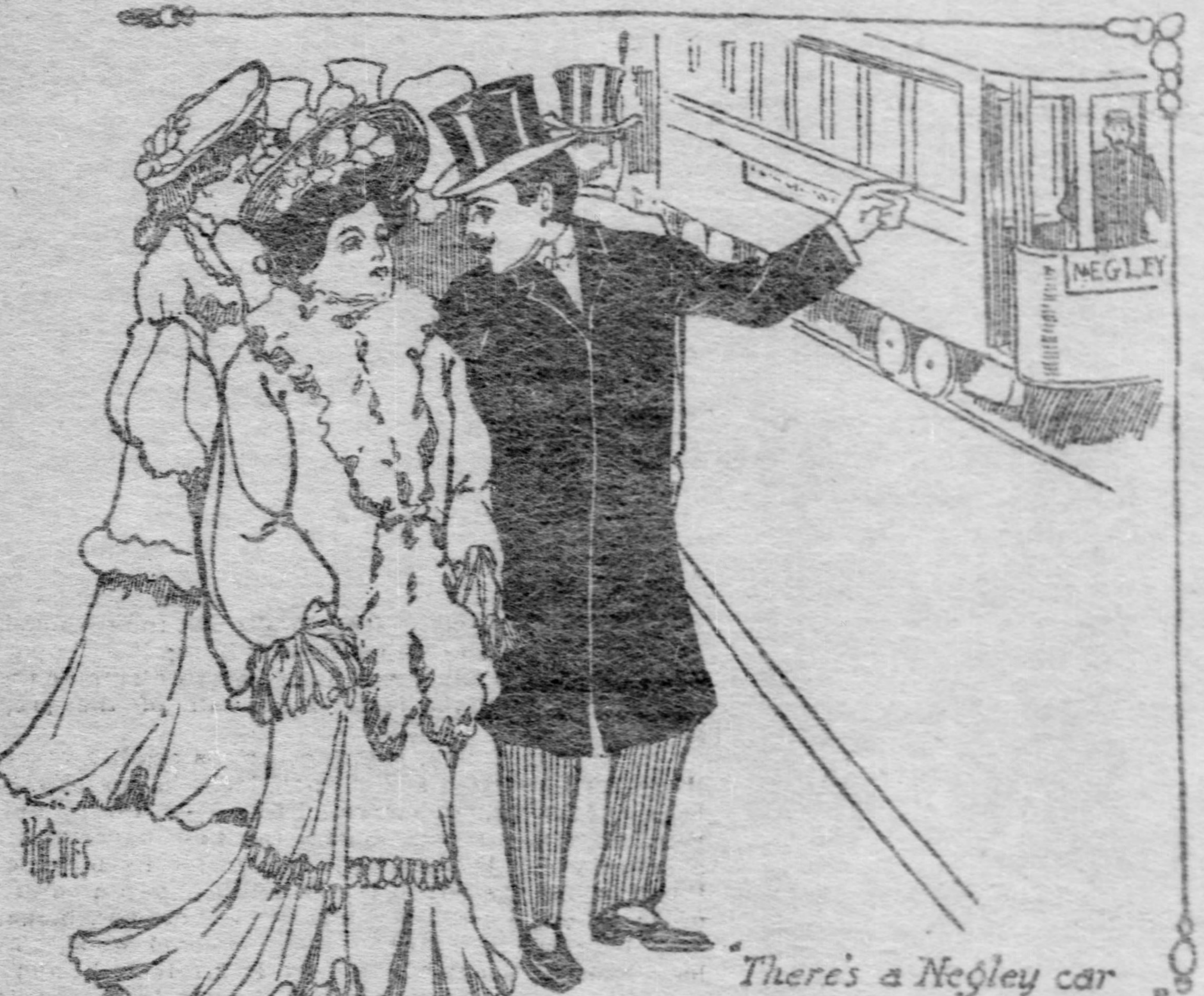
Georgie

Georgie Mott is a banker in Rankin, or Braddock, or somewhere out
there,
He puts in his time when not banking by calling around on the fair.
At first they were glad to receive him and had him to dinner and
rout.
And they entertained Georgie, believing that Georgie would trot
them about.

But swift waned the wintery season and stormily opened the spring,
And all of the ladies had reason to think he had not done a thing.
Not one of the girls he had taken to dance or to concert or show—
The doings were all of their making to which he was willing to go.



And they entertained Georgie



"There's a Negley car yonder"

But one day it was said he'd invited Miss Miriam Tiffins to go
To the theater; the rest got excited and hurried to see if 'twas so.
And when she had owned the impeachment they started to get up a
plan
Of revenge, for 'twas certain they each meant to get good and square
with that man.

And Miriam promised to aid them and do all she possibly could
To fix the cheap villain who'd played them for things that were easy
and good.
And they said to her, "Miriam, when he gets supper there after the
show,
You make him spend every last penny on the costliest eats that you
know."

So they planned it with study most pensive—quail, truffles, tomatoes,
champagne,
An ice and strawberries expensive; then back to the wine list again.
At any rate there was a plenty, I think that the probable cost
Was somewhere from $18 to $20—to partly make up what they'd lost.

The play at the Nixon is over. The comedy's come to its end,
Miss Miriam's feeling in clover—how much can she make him
expend?
And out on the sidewalk they wander, when her aircastles shatter
like foam,
For he says "There's a Negley car yonder, how lucky! Now soon
we'll be home."

—THE TATLER.

## A GALLANT LOVER—*Continued from Page 6*

sure before you ask. What do you think?"

George made no answer.

"However, I've got something to offer a girl," pursued James. "There's a good deal in that. Love's young dream sounds very pretty, but most girls keep their eye open for the main chance." He stood up, stretched, yawned, and declared that he was dog-tired. Then he went off to bed.

George smoked on, staring into the pleasant gloom of the star-lit sea. How true it was that his brother had everything to offer! George did not envy him a single penny or a single rood of ground save that he had it to lay at Ethel's feet. George had loved her long and deeply. But he had nothing of any account to offer, and he had kept silence.

The next morning the two girls set up their tent at the usual spot for their bath, and were soon enjoying their swim. Edith was dressed first this time. "I can see mother and James March on top of the cliff," she said. "I'm going to join them. Never mind about the tent. We can leave it here till this afternoon."

"All right," said Ethel, and her cousin went away.

When Ethel had finished dressing she was in no hurry to join the party on the cliff above. She glanced up as she came out of the tent, but they were nowhere in sight. Evidently they had moved along a little to a spot where some convenient shelves of rock formed an excellent seat. Ethel seated herself in the shadow of the tent and looked idly over the scene before her. Her aunt and cousins were quite welcome to James March, and no mention had been made of George.

In a few moments several figures approached her. They were winkle gatherers with their sacks upon their backs. A little further along the shore a wide patch of rocks tangled with sea-weed, formed the feeding ground of countless winkles. These were collected by the poorer women from the fishing village, who thus gathered in their share of "the harvest of the sea."

Four or five passed her, striding on in their heavy boots and pushing straight along the shore instead of climbing the cliff. To keep at the foot of the rocks was a rougher path, but a little nearer, and spared them a steep ascent, doubly difficult under a load. Ethel thought all the women had gone, when she heard a fresh clatter of boots. She glanced up at the winkle gatherer, then looked again.

"How wretchedly ill that poor woman looks," she mused.

The winkle gatherer's face was ghastly pale, and she seemed to pant as she bent under the load of shellfish. But she pushed steadily on, and was gone before Ethel could speak to her. In a moment she turned a sharp point of rock and was lost to sight.

After the woman had gone Ethel reproached herself that she had not followed her and asked her if she were ill. The white, hollow-cheeked face seemed continually before Ethel's eyes, and she stood up and watched to see if the woman came in sight farther along the shore. Beyond the nearer point a little bay curved round to a farther spur of rock, and anyone aiming to pass the latter could be seen before they reached it. As Ethel looked she saw her leading winkle gatherers troop round the second point and disappear, but there was no sign of the figure she looked for. The tide was now making fast, and almost washing the foot of the first spur. Ethel ran to it. "Where is that poor woman?" she thought. "I should like to see her safely round the far cliff. It's all smooth sand to the village from there."

As she ran along a strip of shingle the little bay opened out. For a moment it seemed empty; then, to her horror, she saw a black heap in the middle of it. The woman had fallen. Running like a deer, Ethel flew over sand and shingle and slippery rock, and was soon at the woman's side. The white face looked whiter still amid a tangle of brown seaweed, where the poor creature had dropped. She had fainted. Ethel drew her to a patch of dry shingle near at hand and began to do her utmost to restore her. It was some little time before the woman came round.

"Where's my winkles?" were her first words.

"Never mind about them at present," said Ethel. "How do you feel now?"

"But I must mind about them," said the woman, "or my children'll get nothing to eat. There's nobody but me to see after 'em. My man was drowned in the big storm last March."

Suddenly she sat up swiftly and cleared the tangle of hair from her eyes. It is second nature in the blood of those who dwell by the sea to feel when the dreadful monster threatens them or their beloved.

"The tide," cried the winkle gatherer, "the tide! It's full up on the points, and we're under the Black Rocks!"

* * * * * *

On the cliff above the little party sat quietly chatting. James March glanced from time to time down the path toward the beach, but there was no sign of Ethel. Dickie was marching up and down the grassy platform, his telescope tucked under his arm, in imitation of the coastguardsman on patrol.

A tall form came over the furzy down, and the boy hailed George March with a merry halloo.

"I wonder why Ethel has not come up?" said Mrs. Giffard when the younger March had shaken hands.

"Oh," laughed Edith, "she's day-dreaming. She likes nothing better than to sit beside the waves staring out to sea."

"I see a couple of women down there!" said Dickie, who was sweeping the shore with his spyglass.

"Where?" said his sister.

"Down there," pointed Dickie. "But you can't see them now—they've gone out of sight under the cliff. One seemed helping the other along."

"Nonsense!" said Edith. "No one would be there now—it's the most dangerous spot along the coast. At high tide the waves run up the rocks, and all escape from the bay is cut off already. The two points are under water!"

"But I saw them plainly," persisted Dickie.

"I say, Dickie," broke in George, "are you certain? If what you say is true it is a very serious matter."

"Honor bright, I saw them!" cried the boy. "Look, they've left something behind them."

George seized the glass and looked closely. "It's a sack," he said, "a half-filled sack. Dickie's right—it must be some unlucky winkle gatherers caught by the tide!"

"What on earth is to be done?" cried James.

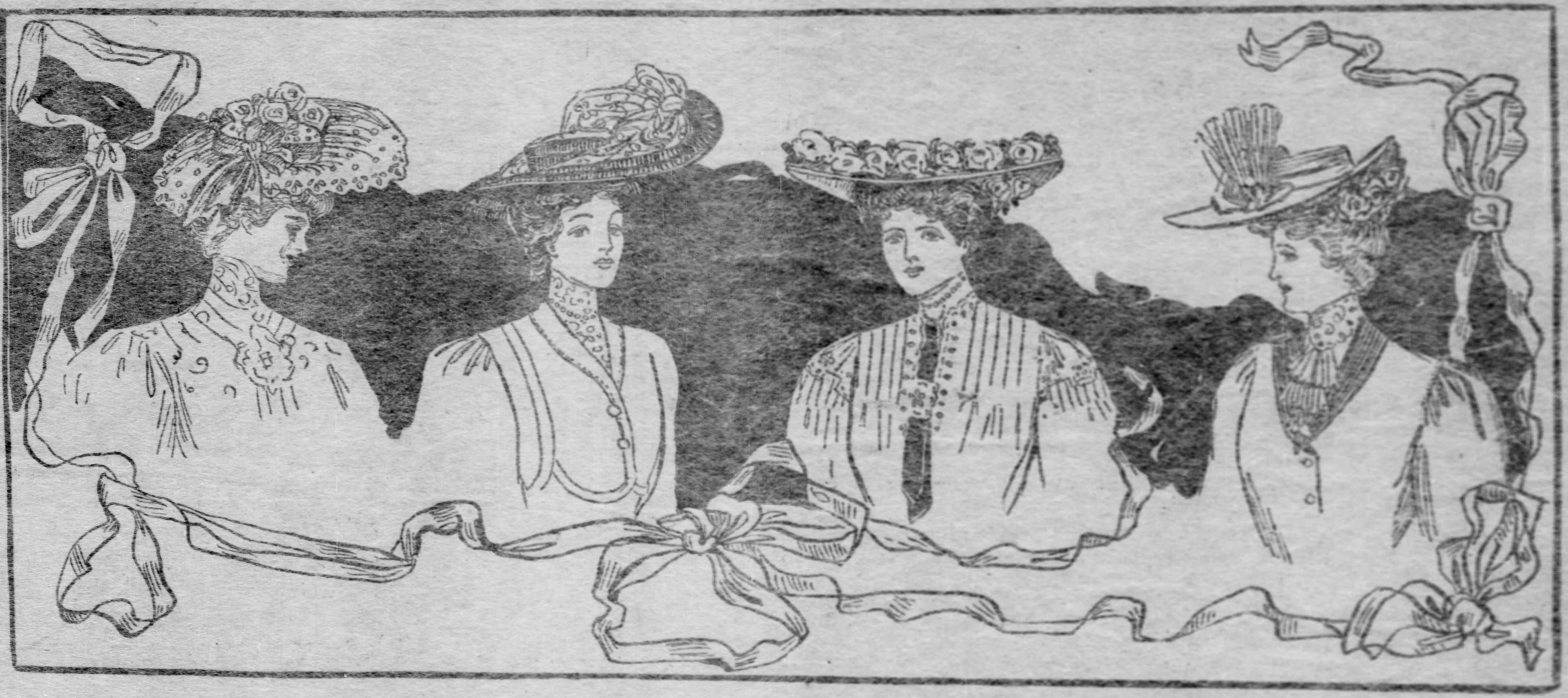
"Dickie," said George, "away with you as hard as you can cut to the coastguard station. Tell the men to bring ropes and hurry here as fast as they can." The nimble boy was off like an arrow from a bow.

"But the tide will be lashing the cliff before the men can be here!" said James.

"I know that," replied George, "and I'm going down to see if I can't hoist them up into some spot or on to some ledge till further help comes!"

"Go down!" shrieked Mrs. Giffard. "You'll be killed if

(Continued on Page 10.)



# Dainty Accessories of the Easter Outfit

### By CATHERINE HOWARD.

MILLINERY for the spring and summer is now an interesting topic, and though Easter comes very late this year, the smart millinery shops have been showing their new models for the past month or more, so that if the weather is favorable, straw hats will be worn several weeks ahead of the Easter festival, which used to be considered a seasonable time for the appearance of one's "spring bonnet."

There is great variety among the models on view and almost every size and shape is fashionable, provided that it is becoming. One sees very many little toques, hats tiptilted in the back and down over the forehead in front, large hats with sweeping brims, tri-corners, brims straight around and brims fancifully bent and twisted. An effect of novelty is gained also by the old colorings and shades used, and there are also several new braids and trimming effects in vogue.

The one-tone hats, that is, hats all on one color scheme, are not so much in evidence as last season, but most of the models have combinations of several different colors, and it must be admitted that if successful at all it is most artistic. It takes a great deal of taste and skill, and as a rule, a French milliner to gain the proper results though some of the models in different colors seen among the new importations are really delightful.

One very fashionable New York milliner has, for instance, several models which will make a good example. One stunning hat shown, which could be worn with a tailor gown, was of fine black chip, tilted up on one side and in the back, the brim being caught in place by a wired irregular looking bow of bluish gray velvet ribbon, about two inches in width. The top of the hat had the flat crown completely covered with a round flat mass of shaded roses and foliage with an outer circle, as it were, of Parma violets. The roses were of the deep American Beauty shade in the center shading to a very much lighter pink, and the violets were in the light violet shades.

Very much the same idea was used on another model from the same house, this one being of white chip, the brim finished by three flat bias folds of white moire silk and the crown covered with delicate pink roses in graduated shades with soft gray green foliage and a knot of pale blue ribbon tucked in on the left side.

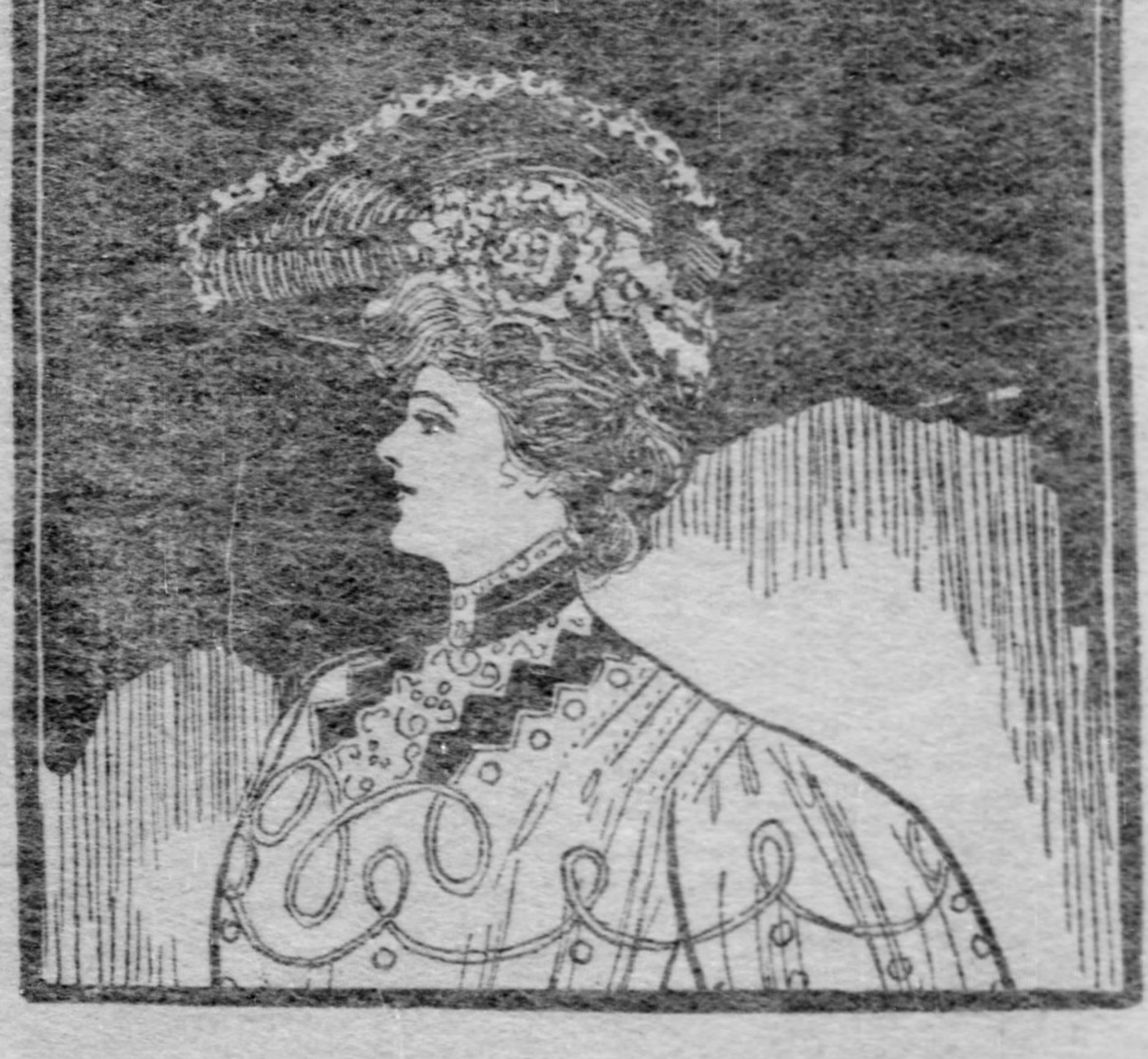


Illustration No. 1.

The large, big crowned, short back sailor is still popular and is usually a becoming shape for young girls or the younger married women, and several very attractive models are shown in this style. One hat, for example, which would be very good style with a blue cloth tailor gown or shirt waist suit was of blue braid with a narrow rim of white about the edge, the trimming consisting of sprays of French corn-flowers in different shades of blue and white locust blossoms with foliage, with a wired bow of dark blue velvet at the side.

Another very pretty little suit hat is shown among the illustrations in the third sketch, the original model being in brown chip, with a cluster of creamy pink tea roses across the front of the brim tied with loops of brown velvet ribbon, and sprays of delicate purple lilacs at the sides and back. The coloring in this hat was really lovely and, as is the case with most millinery designs, can hardly be done justice to in a black and white sketch. Another hat which also had a trimming of lilacs was designed for wear with white or lavender summer gowns and was of white braid with a garland of lilacs and foliage and violet velvet ribbon.

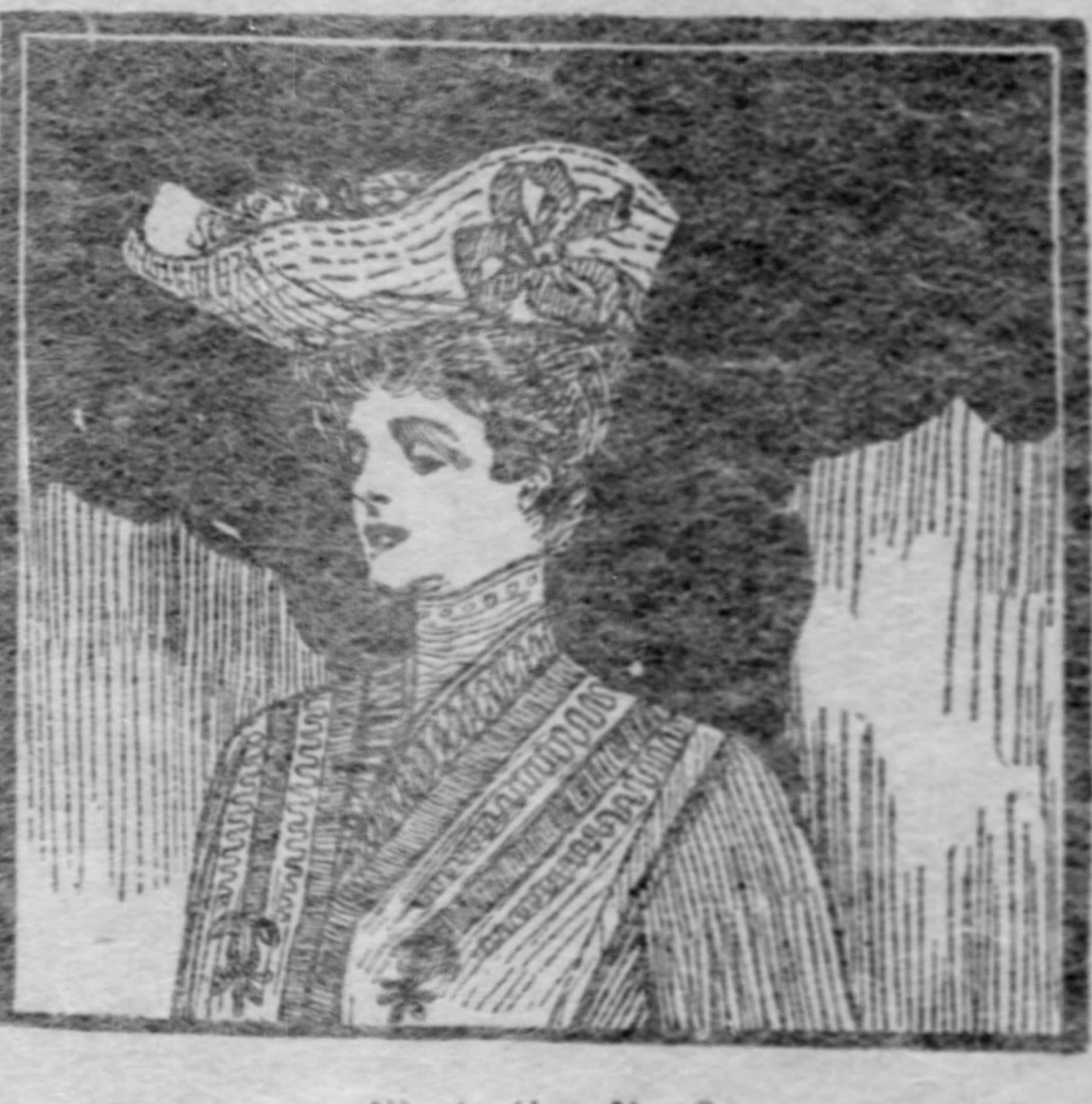


Illustration No. 2.

The flower toques composed almost entirely of petals or small flowers closely massed are still very fashionable and are most satisfactory as a between seasons hat as they are worn for dress occasions at almost any time of year. Several very smart little toques of this description are among the models for early spring; one very effective one, in particular, being made of white lilac blossoms entirely covering the frame of a tri-corne toque with a knot of Jacquimot rose buds and leaves at one side. Another flower toque was composed entirely of violets in different shades of lavender and purple with a cockade of plaited tulle at one side, while another charming example was of shaded rose petals with a chou of leaf green velvet at the left side.

For wear with white frocks and summer gowns the lingerie hats will again be in favor, though the ruffled lace and net models have been superseded in the most fashionable millinery establishments by the hand embroidered open work batiste kinds, one of which is shown in the large plate. These are made with a large flat crown with the linen embroidered in a conventional open pattern, the edge of the large brim being buttonholed and embroidered and edged and faced with gathered frills of narrow Valenciennes lace. Artificial flowers of the small Dresden variety are often used on these hats, bunches of tiny rosebuds and blue forget-me-nots being most often seen, in connection with a large bow of pale blue, pink or black velvet ribbon.

For early spring wear when a lingerie hat of this sort would be a little premature, the white tulle or mousseline toques and hats are very modish and are charming when worn with a white crepe or mousseline gown.

Many of these tulle hats have crowns of white lace with a full plaited ruche or ruff of the tulle filling in the brim. One model of this sort had a long double bow of black velvet across the front of the crown, while another model, which was made of shirred mousseline de soie with a brim of German Valenciennes lace ruffles, was tilted up in the back off the hair with a mass of small Dresden roses at the back and a twist of pink velvet about the crown.

The Corday models so much worn during the winter are still very much in favor and are especially good in these white models, one being shown among the sketches. In plaited ribbon with a crown of straw they also make excellent street hats, and can be made in almost any color to match one's tailor gown. One very attractive model shown in the Corday style had a new feature, in its trimming; the hat being black with the brim of overlaid ruffles of black moire ribbon very closely plaited. The three top ruffles, however, had the edge of the ribbon buttonholed in light blue embroidery silk to make an edge, the stitches being an eighth of an inch apart. The crown was of horse hair braid and for height were two blue roses perched above the crown.

Besides the millinery, there are many other novelties on view in the shops which are also apt to prove of interest to the woman to whom dress is in the least important. It is often these minor details of dress which give the finishing touch and the really smart air of the properly gowned woman.

In the last sketch, showing various small accessories, there are illustrated several new ideas in parasols, handbags, neckwear, et cetera. Many of these designs were originally shown among the new importations of a house which is principally known for its novelties in this line. At the left of the sketch is shown a parasol of green taffeta, its especial attraction, however, being the very long handle of natural light-colored wood. These long handled parasols are very smart indeed, and are most picturesque when carried. The little rose-bordered one shown in the center of the drawing also has a long handle, which is in this case of the folding kind, so that it can be conveniently packed, when necessary.

The collar and cuff sets explain themselves, the plaited batiste and mull frills shown among the drawings being much seen in the new neckwear. The little round disc shown in the lower left-hand corner is a small hand-knitted change purse, with a silver top, the purse being of gray beaded silk. The belt shown at the top of the drawing is of red leather scalloped and stitched over in the middle of the back with three leather-covered buttons as decoration. This model is also shown in various colors to match the tailor gown. The second belt pictured below is of Chinese silk embroidered in soft colors and the little stock in the corner shows a pretty design for a turnover and black silk collar.

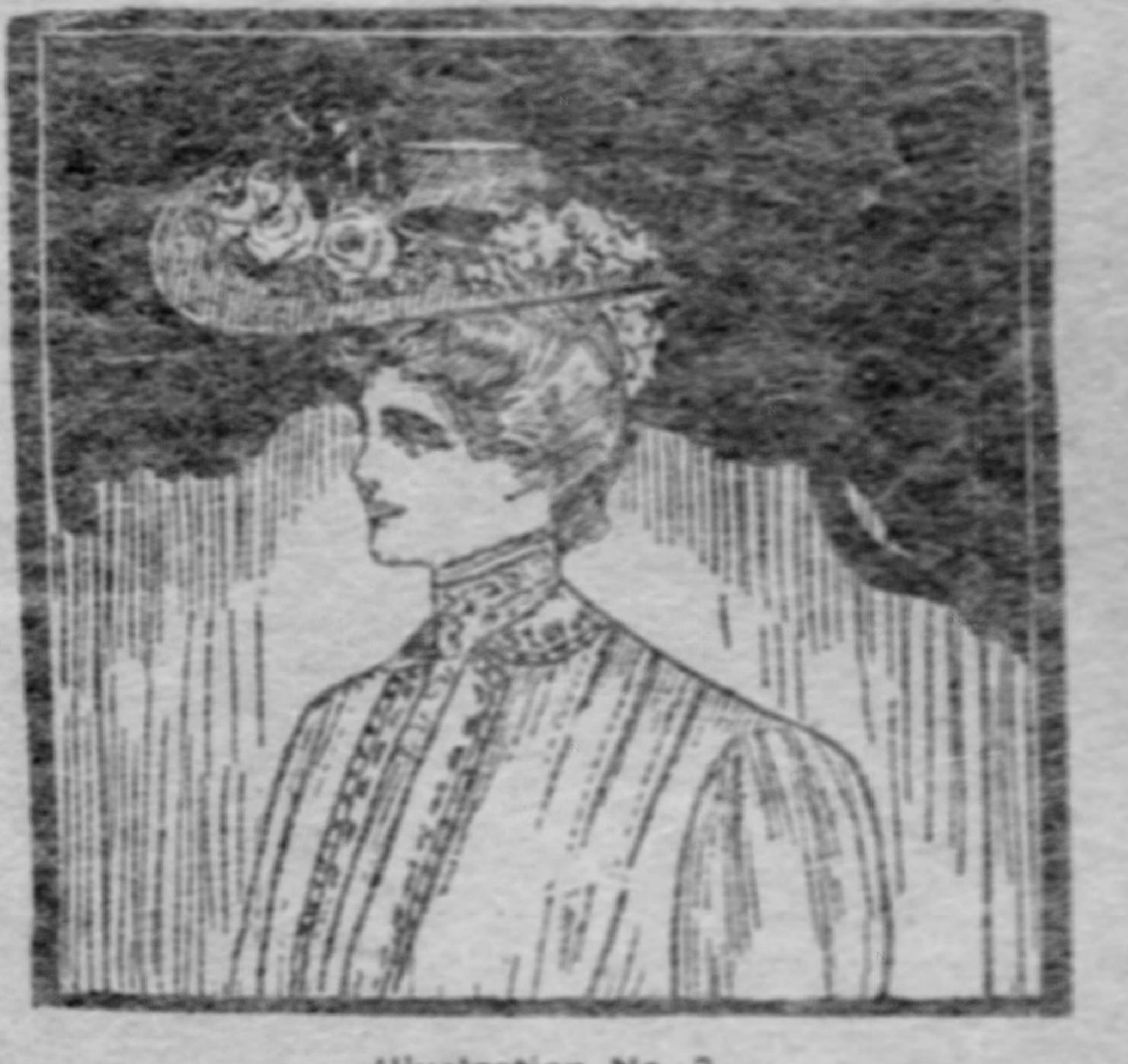
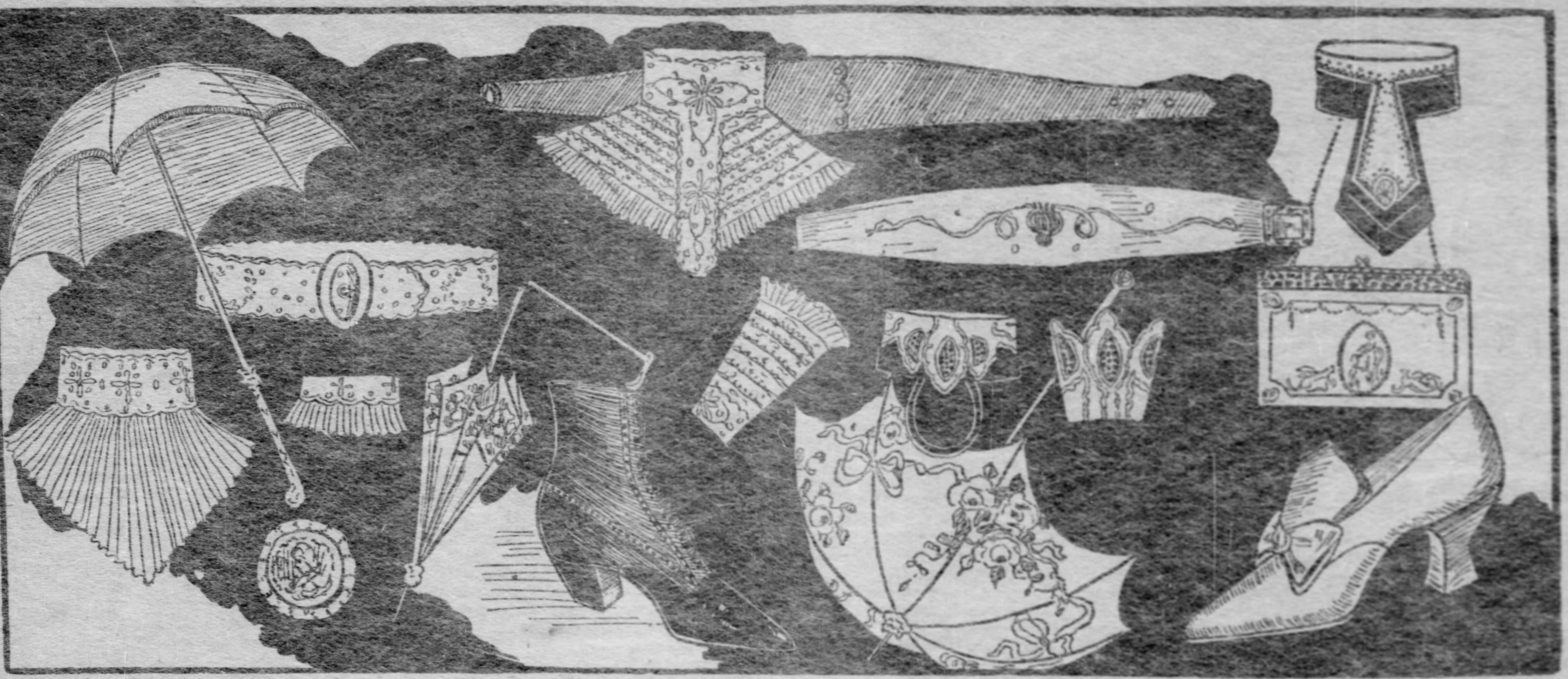


Illustration No. 3.

The handbag is green leather in gold in Empire style with a gold mounting and chain.

The footwear sketched shows a smart model for a walking shoe and for house slippers, and the third parasol



design shows one of the white hand-painted taffeta parasols so exquisite with a light summer gown or garden party frocks.

The large drawing shows four good hat models, the first sketch to the left being drawn from an embroidered batiste, lingerie model. The wide crown was encircled by a band of folded messaline ribbon, which ties in a graceful bow at one side. At the left was a cluster of pale creamy pink roses.

The second head shows a hat of black horsehair braid, with a loose scarf and bow of fine ecru lace looped through an enameled buckle.

The third figure shows a wide-brimmed sailor in dark green straw, trimmed with a garland of American Beauty roses and leaves, and the fourth sketch shows one of the tilted hats, with most of the trimming massed at the back, this model being in gray chip, with a mass of small white roses and maidenhair sprigs across the back, while in front is a white aigrette in a twist of white maline and gilt braid.

Among the smaller drawings are shown several new models—the first one being of fine chip in dark blue, with an edge formed of tiny flowers in shaded blues and mauve. At one side on the hair is a sort of flower rosette with three shades in ribbon, old blue, green and mauve plaited together, reaching from this rosette across the back. The second sketch shows a hat of brown braid, with white roses forming a crown, and a wired brown velvet bow at the side close against the hair, under the upturned brim.

# BEHIND THE SCENES

## A Glimpse of the Wheels Within Wheels Which Move Society.

By R. NEISH.

"I DETEST staying with people," said Lady Isabel, crossly.

"Why?" I asked.

"Oh, I don't know; I can't bear it. It's horridly boring if they entertain you, and even worse if they don't, and—well, somehow it's never any pleasure—unless, of course, you go to meet an especial man; and you know I don't care ofr any one except Jack and myself—and I can get both at home."

"With whom are you going to stay, Isabel?"

She made a grimace.

"Lady Massingham. Isn't it a nuisance—but I am only going for a day or so, before we go abroad—you see Jack wants me to go."

"How unselfish you are, dear."

"Yes," she replied, deprecatingly. "I was always weak, but then, Lord Massingham is a codirector of Jack's, at least, so I've got to go and be nice to him."

"Poor you!" I said, sympathetically, "and how long need you stay there?"

"About three days," she said, sighing, "and I don't care a bit for the river, and I hate the insects and the crowd. Their steam launch is so small, too, and you see such a fearful lot of the people you don't like on a steam launch."

"Haven't they a houseboat?"

"Yes, but that's worse. I can't bear houseboats—I don't even like meeting people who have been on them, because I never think they've rally had a bath."

"You seem in a discontented mood today, Isabel."

"I am," she replied, "and it's horrid of me, but I only show it to you, dear, or to Elsie—I never show it to Jack, because, you see, he's tied to me for life. I always feel a friend can drop you and a maid can leave you if you're tiresome; but a husband is in such a helpless position, isn't he?"

"What true matrimonial wisdom," I murmured.

* * * * * *

I have had two letters from Lady Isabel since she went away. In one of them she wrote. "It's not half so bad as I thought it would be. I sit on the lawn nearly all day facing the river, and the others go out in the launch and things. Their complexions are being ruined, but they don't seem to mind. Such fun, Margie. Lord Massingham spends the whole day with that pretty Miss Elvaston, and Lady Massingham is simply furious. Both the Everard-Bartons are there, and he is such a good-looking man. Wasn't it nice of him to marry her? She is not half as pretty as she was since she has had that operation for her complexion. It's a most wonderful process and cost her £250—but I will tell you all about it on my return—Yours ever affectionately dearest, Isabel."

Lady Isabel came back to town for a flying visit before going to Homburg. She was full of stories about Lady Massingham's house party, and her account was very entertaining.

"Are you sure you are not romancing?" I said to her at length, beginning to doubt a little, "because——"

"I—romancing?" she interrupted.

"Yes," I said, sweetly, "it sounds impossible I admit, but, you see, I have read all the stories you have just told me, even the one about Lord Ratlington, in this week's 'People and Things'—you know the little violet paper they call 'Gossip and Stings.'"

"Did you, really?"

I nodded. "Yes, and told almost in your very words. You didn't try to read it up in the train?"

"Well, as a matter of fact, I did buy a copy," said Lady Isabel, "but the stories are perfectly true all the same, even the one about Mr. Blount, that fearfully new man who made a fortune over baby food or blacking or something, and hasn't an 'h' to his name."

"What story was that?"

"We went over to his place to a luncheon party," answered Lady Isabel, "and he was in an awful flurry—no end of a fuss, and all the flunkeys dressed in a sort of imitation 'Windsor uniform,' and during luncheon he said to Lord Massingham, 'Won't you 'ave some cold 'am, my lord?' and Lord Massingham said he thought he would like a little cold ham. So Mr. Blount peremptorily called a flunkey in, and said, in that funny tone those sort of people always use when speaking to their servants. Get 'is lordship some 'am, and look sharp.' The flunkey was apparently a little flurried, too, and put the ham down in front of Mr. Blount's partner, a man called Ephraim Banks, who, I suppose, after all, had a sort of right to be there, and even to eat the ham.

"You can't think what a fury Mr. Blount was in at the mistake. He turned to the flunkey and said in a low voice that we could all hear quite easily, ''Ere, you fool, fetch that 'am back, and give it to 'is lordship. Can't you tell the difference between a peasant and a peer?' Poor Mr. Banks," added Lady Isabel, "he didn't at all like being called a peasant, and I expect they had a row about it afterwards."

I laughed. "What an awful bounder Mr. Blount must be," I began, "and I really think Lord Massingham——" but at this moment Lady Massingham herself was suddenly announced. Isabel rose as she came in, and with an inimitably careless gesture dropped a cushion over my copy of "People and Things," and went forward to greet her guest. "My dear Isabel," said Lady Massingham, whose face looked very red and hot, "I am so fearfully annoyed that I was obliged to come straight on and see you. No. don't go, Marjorie," she added to me; "it's nothing that you may not hear."

Lady Isabel made way for Lady Massingham on the sofa and leant herself gracefully against the tell-tale cushion.

"How sweet of you, dear," she murmured; "do let me help you. What is it; nothing wrong at home, I hope? I thought you were up in Scotland."

"No, I am going tomorrow. The fact is I am very upset," said Lady Massingham, and she began to fan herself violently. "You will hardly believe it, but just now someone showed me a paper at the club—a horrid paper called 'People and Things.' It is sometimes quite amusing when it's about Mrs. Barrington-Brown, but today, you will hardly believe it, but they have actually published things about my house party. Even that story is in about Banks and Blount and the ham, and Henry says he wouldn't have had it for all the world, because Mr. Blount is one of his best tenants. I was wondering if it was one of the maids people brought, and do you think I could possibly prosecute the editor?" she added, almost out of breath with rage.

Lady Isabel was full of sympathy. "I don't know whether you could or not," she answered, gravely: "I'm afraid not. What did you say was the name of the paper?"

"'People and Things,'" said Lady Massingham; "it's a small paper with a violet cover."

"What a funny name," laughed Lady Isabel, "'People and Things.' It sounds like us and Messrs. Banks and Blount; but, seriously, dearest, it is horrid for you, and I'm very, very sorry."

"I knew you would sympathize, darling," answered Lady Massingham as she rose to go. "I will send you round the paper—it's horridly put; but I'd rather you saw it now than have you come upon it at the club."

"Yes, do send it," said Lady Isabel; "I'm so, so sorry, dearest," and she added as she turned to me, "Marjorie, dear, will you kindly ring the bell?"

"I wonder why you put the paper away," I said as Lady Isabel rang the bell again, this time for tea.

"Well, it's not a particularly good colour to go with my gown," she answered lightly, "is it, Marjorie, dear?"

"No," I answered; "I suppose not—besides, it's such a horrid little paper."

"I can't have you abuse it, Marjorie," said Lady Isabel, with twinkling eyes; "you really must not run it down."

"Why not?" said I hotly, "I think the editor must be simply horrid."

Lady Isabel crossed over to her desk, and taking from its envelope a deep pink cheque, passed it across for my inspection.

"He sent me this for all my little bits of gossip," she said simply, "and it paid for two new frocks. Besides," she added, with a sudden adoption of her own special code of ethics, "I don't think it at all fair to take a cheque from any editor and then abuse him!"

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## An Easter Bonnet Fair.

### An Original Suggestion for a Church Fair.

An Easter bonnet fair, as its name implies, should have solely to do with the Easter bonnet or hat. First there should be a table of fascinating boxes covered with flowered paper and fitted up with sheets of tissue paper to pack the hat in. A demonstration on packing the hat for traveling and on keeping its trimming fresh might prove a popular feature. Brushes of all sorts for the bonnet, velvet and satin ties, haipins and tie pins, a table of sunbonnets for wear in the country will be appropriate. Then a table of fancy veils and veil cases, sachets and the little accessories that the neat woman keeps about her headgear will fill another table.

Artificial flowers can be attractively arranged and obliging milliners will loan sheets depicting the coming styles in hats. For entertainment have young girls appear in bonnets of olden time showing the different periods. All the ladies owning new Easter hats might be prevailed upon to wear them at this fair for the benefit of those who intend buying hats after Easter.—L. A. S.

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## Girls.

A girl is known by the solitaires she keeps.

It's a wise father who knows as much as his own daughter.

Once a girl, always a girl.

One good summer girl deserves another.

Girls are not all born. Some of them are made.

To love one girl exclusively is an insult to the rest of them—and they always resent it.

Every girl is as old as she doesn't dare think she is.

An open secret is the shortest distance between two girls.—Life.

# The Autocrat of the Portal

## Some Interesting Personages in Livery Who Guard the Privacy of Washington's Homes of State.

By ROBERTY V. BRADSHAW.

THIS is a chapter in every-day history, humble or otherwise as the humor seizes you or you chose to view it. The only way to learn the world is to study the men and women in it, and if you, through preference or force of circumstance, essay to study only the type generically known as "privileged" you will have a very lop-sided notion of this great busy world and the people therein. If you have an eye for the picturesque you will not find much food for fancy among those who live and move and have their being according to the standards of the world of the drawing-room or boudoir.

Reams of paper are filled with the doings of the gay world and not indeed without interest are these "court chronicles." It takes all sort of people to make a world; and when you paint a picture you must perforce blend together many colors and pay due deference to background, perspective and other such technics of the brush.

If you would picture Washington it ill behooves you to set up your easel in the palace of the rich man and keep it fixed there unless you quite agree with a certain very rich lady, who came out of the west with her millions and builded herself a house which is the wonder of the city. This rich lady upon hearing the expostulations of the less plenteously provided, settled the whole question of the rights and the wrongs of extravagant entertaining and the setting up of a new era of gorgeousness by remarking that "Washington was made for but two classes; the very rich, and those who serve them. Those who have no money have no right in Washington."

To be sure, the lady's classification took no account of the occupants of the White House, who are not rich as riches are counted today, while not a few of the cabinet, not a few worthy senators, not a few diplomats, not a few scientists, not a few soldiers and not a few navy men are likewise blotted off the scene, however, I am willing to bow to her dictum since it enables me to introduce a few notables in the large and generally unconsidered class of those who serve.

Turn where you will in Washington, you are bound to come upon characters unique and interesting in themselves by reason of environment no less than personality, for, into this rather small city, are gathered comers from all corners of the earth. Just where you least expect it you may fall upon some quaint old chronicler, who at will, is able to draw upon a collection of reminiscences as fascinating as any book of short stories the wide-awake publishers present.

Stories of human interest, stories touched with pathos, or with humor, sardonic or genial as the case may be. Again you may get only snatches of gossip which, nevertheless, serve a purpose in throwing light on the character of men and women of whom the world would know the worst and best.

Those who "do but stand and wait," as the days go by, develop into keen observers, and though the chief figures in the great national and social drama, presidents, cabinets, congresses, diplomats and society leaders, come and go with the flux of the tide, the man at the door remains at his post an impartial, keen, clear-eyed and unchanging commentator on men and events.

Down at the White House there is one quaint old fellow who is looked upon as an authority when it comes to matters pertaining to the domestic regime of the historic mansion and its inhabitants. For over 40 years has Mr. Pendel held sway in the great house down on the avenue, playing his lowly part in the stirring events which at times shook the nation.

With the incoming of Abraham Lincoln, Mr. Pendel made his advent. He is one of the White House staff of ushers nowadays, and if you would know something "intimate and familiar" about the plates and cups and saucers in the fascinating display of china arranged in cabinets along the hallway leading to the great staircase, or something about the quaint old-time portraits of the past masters and mistresses of the house; if you would hear tales of little "Tad" Lincoln or "Nellie" Grant or the McKee babies or the Clevelands, or if you would know something of the White House as it stood in the old days when the cooking was done where the guests are received today, I commend you to Mr. Pendel. Mr. Pendel is a typical negro of the older days, polite, affable, kindly and courteous. Many a sightseer compelled to "do" Washington in two hours and a half has reason to thank his lucky stars that he fell upon the old usher, who takes an abiding interest and pride in the White House and all pertaining thereto, and who is able to put one into possession of choice bits of unwritten history of that gossipy sort which is especially illuminating.

Mr. Pendel has put some of his information into a very readable book, but no printed page can equal in interest the same story told in the dialect of the old man who is one of the stand-bys of the White House force.

Another well known character in Washington is one Richard Wells, known to the polite world as well as the world below stairs as "Big Richard." Forty years ago Richard, a bronze giant, sat on the box and tooled the reins over the team driven by the great war president, and to have been coachman for Abraham Lincoln, big Richard considers fame enough for one man. However, later Richard was valet to Gen. Sherman, and his private budget of yarns about notables of the capital for the past 40 years would fill a big book.

For 20 years past, Richard has served as butler at the Mexican embassy, and so shrewdly has he mastered the details of his calling that he is capable of undertaking such a ticklish affair as placing the cards for the guests at a state dinner.

James O'Day, who 50 years ago came from Ireland and settled in the city, is another character well known to Washingtonians, who have spent any length of time at the capitol. For half a century James has held the position of gardener at "Corcoran House," that stately mansion built by a worthy of the ancient time and successively inhabited by Daniel Webster and Corcoran, the philanthropist, under whose regime it was completely remodeled. In turn, the house was the abode of several foreign ministers and statesmen and in the present day it is occupied by Senator Depew.

In 50 years time James O'Day has had abundant opportunity to develop his native wit and natural gift of diplomacy, while he tends his plants in the fine old garden which is hedged in by a surly brick wall. Seemingly as fixed in his place as the sun in the heavens, the old servitor works and watches while the seasons wax and wane and the fame of man flourishes and fades and the days are swallowed up in years and life becomes as death to many upon whose deeds the attention of the whole world once hung.

So much for the men whom the peaceful years have ripened in their flight, now a word for character in the making. In the matter of "front door men" all sorts and conditions of faces are here for the studying. At the homes of pretentious folk who sweep down upon the old city to capture its gay world by virtue of ambition backed by bank accounts, you may come upon the haughty English butler of the type most dear to the heart of the dramatist, but, in sooth, rarely encountered off the stage—superior, imperturbable, impeccable, induplicable creatures, who fit right into their stately and costly environment.

If you are inclined to be self-satisfied with your priceless inheritance of freedom and equality as exemplified in the everyday life at the capital of the nation you will the more readily appreciate and enjoy studying the faces of the old-world specimens in livery, who stand guard at the embassy portals. You need not consider yourself astute because you perceive at once that some are born monarchists, yea, there are those who, struggle as they will with their feelings, perforce entertain an opinion far from flattering of our vaunted republican modes and manners.

Among our own officials there are also picturesque characters, for instance, that sunnily smiling son of Italy, presenting the card tray as the door swings open to receive the visitor seeking audience with the premier of the cabinet or Mrs. Hay.

Ricardo Allesandri by name, is he of the musical voice and perfect manner—shrewd, attentive, polite, ingratiating, a master of phrases and facial expression, a polished jewel of perfection in his special calling and at this special home.

Reflect to how many great ones has Ricardo Allesandri been the smiling and urbane bearer of messages negative or messages affirmative. Bethink you, too, how the fate of nations may hang on the smile of Ricardo and the success wherewith he accomplishes his humble mission, for really a messenger of state is this transplanted son of smiling skies.

Finally, when in the pride of your blood, or your position, or your talents and power you would give scanty honor to these humble Mercuries, reflect that from such as these greater than kings have sprung—"they also serve who do but stand and wait" is the epitaph on the simple stone that marks the grave where sleeps the footman father of one of England's noblest poets.

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## A GALLANT LOVER—*Continued from Page 7*

you attempt such a thing. Why, it makes one giddy merely to look up to the cliffs from below."

"Pretty mad idea, George!" said James. "Better wait for the ropes."

"While the women drown!" said George shortly. "I'll have a shot at giving them a hand, in any case. If I fail, I fail!"

He ran along the cliff for the point where a descent could be most easily begun, and the others followed. When he leapt over the brink and disappeared from sight Mrs. Giffard and her daughter screamed shrilly.

"Luckily he knows the cliffs!" puffed James. "We used to climb about here when we were boys!"

* * * * * *

When the winkle gatherer cried out the "Black Rocks," with horror in her voice, the horror struck home to Ethel's soul, too. She glanced around and saw the semicircle of dark, frowning cliffs sweeping round like a wall, and well deserving of their name. She looked on every side, and saw no hope of escape. The winkle gatherer scrambled to her feet and began to stagger toward the smooth, sheer rise of cliff, as if fleeing from the swift, lapping run of water, and Ethel seized and supported her.

When they reached the sand at the foot of the cliff the woman sank down again, but Ethel ran swiftly here and there, searching eagerly for a shelving spot which they could climb. She found one place where a little water-course had leaped down the precipice and hollowed a tiny channel, but she doubted whether the enfeebled woman could make her way up to it. She glanced over her shoulder and started. They had left the water's edge, and they were upon it still. They had come over a piece of flat, and the tide had rushed after them, and was now making furiously and bubbling at their feet.

She ran back toward the winkle gatherer, but stopped suddenly, her heart in a furious tumult of amazement and relief. A hundred feet above her head a nimble figure in white flannels was swinging itself, slowly, but steadily, down the face of the cliff. She knew it at once, and the thought of her own peril was instantly swallowed up in fears for the climber. But foot by foot, yard by yard he made his way, and a last flying leap of 12 feet landed him by her side, flinging sand and foam over her, for the tide was breaking around them. He straightened himself and looked at her. His face became a marvelous picture of sheer wonder, and for a moment he stood as if spellbound. His brown eyes dilated wildly, his mouth fell open, then he gave a great cry: "Ethel! Ethel!"

"The little water course," she cried, and he came to himself and nodded. He caught the winkle gatherer by the arm, and half led, half carried her to the tiny hollow. He whipped off his jacket and began to tear it into long shreds. Ethel saw his aim, slipped off her blouse, luckily of strong silk, and ripped away as furiously as he. In five minutes they had knotted together the strips into a short rope. Up he went, holding one end, while Ethel secured the other about the winkle gatherer's waist. By the aid of these two good samaritans the poor creature was dragged and pushed to a tiny ledge three or four yards above the sand. Then, with the help of George's strong hand, up went Ethel too. The women were packed at the back of the ledge, leaving George just room to sit and dangle his legs over the white foaming billows curling up the cliff foot.

"All's well that ends well," said George, smiling. "Long before the waves wash this ledge the coastguards will be here with ropes to hoist us high and dry."

His prophecy was fulfilled almost at once, such speed was made by Dickie and the coastguardsmen. The long ropes in the skillful hands of the sailors were soon at work, and the three occupants of the ledge were drawn one after the other safely to the summit of the cliff. Ethel went up second, and her aunt and cousin screamed shrilly once more as, to their great surprise, she appeared over the edge of the precipice. James March rushed forward to offer his congratulations and express his feelings.

"You down there!" he cried. "Ah, had I only known that I should have been the first to come to your help!"

"Then George did not know I was there?" said she.

"We had no idea in the world who it was," he protested, and went on giving vent to the emotions which stirred him.

Ethel had no ears, no thoughts for him. "That was why he cried 'Ethel!'" she thought. "He did not know I was there. It might have been anyone." And her heart swelled 10 times higher in pride of his gallant deed.

That evening as the dusk crept out of the east over the sea Mrs. Giffard, entering the garden gate of her lodgings, met George March coming out. She went into the house, and saw a white figure standing near an open window.

"Oh, are you there, Ethel?" she said. "I've come back."

"Did you enjoy your run?" asked Ethel.

"Delicious!" said Mrs. Giffard in her deepest tones. "I had no idea these motor-cars were such delightful traveling. The easiest carriage I ever had in my life admits no comparison with them. By the way, I met Mr. George March going out as I came in."

"Yes," said Ethel, "he's been here. He came to call on me."

"Rather a strange thing to do, wasn't it?" remarked her aunt.

"Not at all,' returned Ethel equably. "You see, we are going to be married."

"Married!" Mrs. Giffard's voice rose a couple of octaves. "Ethel Vaughan, are you mad! Marry a man without a penny, when you have only to lift your finger to secure the richest man of all our acquaintance!"

"I shall never lift it," replied Ethel calmly. "George will do for me."

Mrs. Giffard sputtered with rage. "Well," she cried, "you'll make your own bed, and you'll lie on it. Don't expect that I shall help you. You need never look for a penny from me. What will your future be?"

"I have no fears for the future," replied Ethel, smiling. "I am going to marry a man, not a motor-car."

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### Revenge.

The great trust magnate who owned the United States was on his death-bed, dictating his will.

"I leave five millions to Miss Searchlight," he directed.

"What magnanimity, what kindness!" murmured the lawyers. "Five millions to the woman who wrote about him as an iron-hearted villain and a religious hypocrite!"

But the magnate had heard.

"Magnanimity nothing!" he exclaimed. "If she takes the money, she will be cast out as a traitor and a sham; if she refuses it, she will regret the lost fortune all her life. She is a woman."

With a sigh of satisfaction the magnate continued parceling out the North American continent.—Clement Scott, in Life.

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### The Game of Bridge.

How like the game of life is Bridge
  When fortune deals the cards!
We strive for honors—if we fail—
  To others the awards.

Like clouds across our brightest dreams,
  Fall blackest clubs and spades.
The heart suit we had hoped to hold
  Like an illusion fades.

We bridge our woes, as in this world,
  We oft must learn to do,
And if our partner makes it "hearts"
  We pluck up heart anew.

'Tis then a valiant game we play,
  And great successes score!
For who can fail, when hearts ring true?
  What mortal can ask more?

—Ex.

Fashions
Forecast

# THE INEXPENSIVE FROCK.

## By CATHERINE HOWARD.

Specially Designed and Drawn for The Gazette Home Journal and Exclusive With This Publication.

So many frocks are needed for the summer wardrobe that a few suggestions for inexpensive frocks may be of service, especially in these days of quickly changing styles when it was uncertain whether the mode of one season will last into the succeeding one.

Of course, for certain occasions one's gowns should be as handsome and as well made as can be afforded. For instance, a cheap street gown or tailor suit is never a wise investment, and for church and calling and the little teas and receptions of the after Lenten season one or two handsome gowns of fine material are necessary to the well-dressed woman, but to fill in with, as one might say, a few simple little frocks of inexpensive material are really quite a comfortable possession.

So for little dinner gowns for at home wear, afternoon frocks for receiving informal calls and like affairs the little silk muslins, which are really more than half mercerized cotton, and which are very low in price; the thin silk and wool and cotton voiles and the less expensive crepe and thin silk materials will be found very satisfactory and attractive if becomingly made.

Never make the mistake, however, in buying a little frock of this sort to be led into selecting an "off color" or unbecoming shade merely because it is cheap. A gown is never a success unless the coloring is right to start with. The figured materials, too, are seldom as satisfactory when made up, unless the figure is very inconspicuous or self-colored.

There is a sort of silk muslin among the new patterns which has tiny dots powdered very closely over the surface, the dots being silk on the mercerized cotton ground which is extremely effective and would make a charming little house frock. It comes in almost all shades and is especially good in the light tones. One delightful little frock of this material seen, was of delicate soft lavender, the muslin being plaited for the waist and sunplaited for the skirt which was in round length. There was no trimming on the skirt beyond the plaiting, the bottom being simply hemmed, but the bodice had a garniture of repousse cream colored lace laid about below the collar, which was also of the lace, the material being cut away from beneath this little yoke and a lining of white mousseline substituted. The sleeves were in elbow length, the lavender muslin being cut like a deep circular cap, and fagoted on the edge, falling over a white muslin sleeve lining on the lower part of which full ruffles of lace had been sewed.

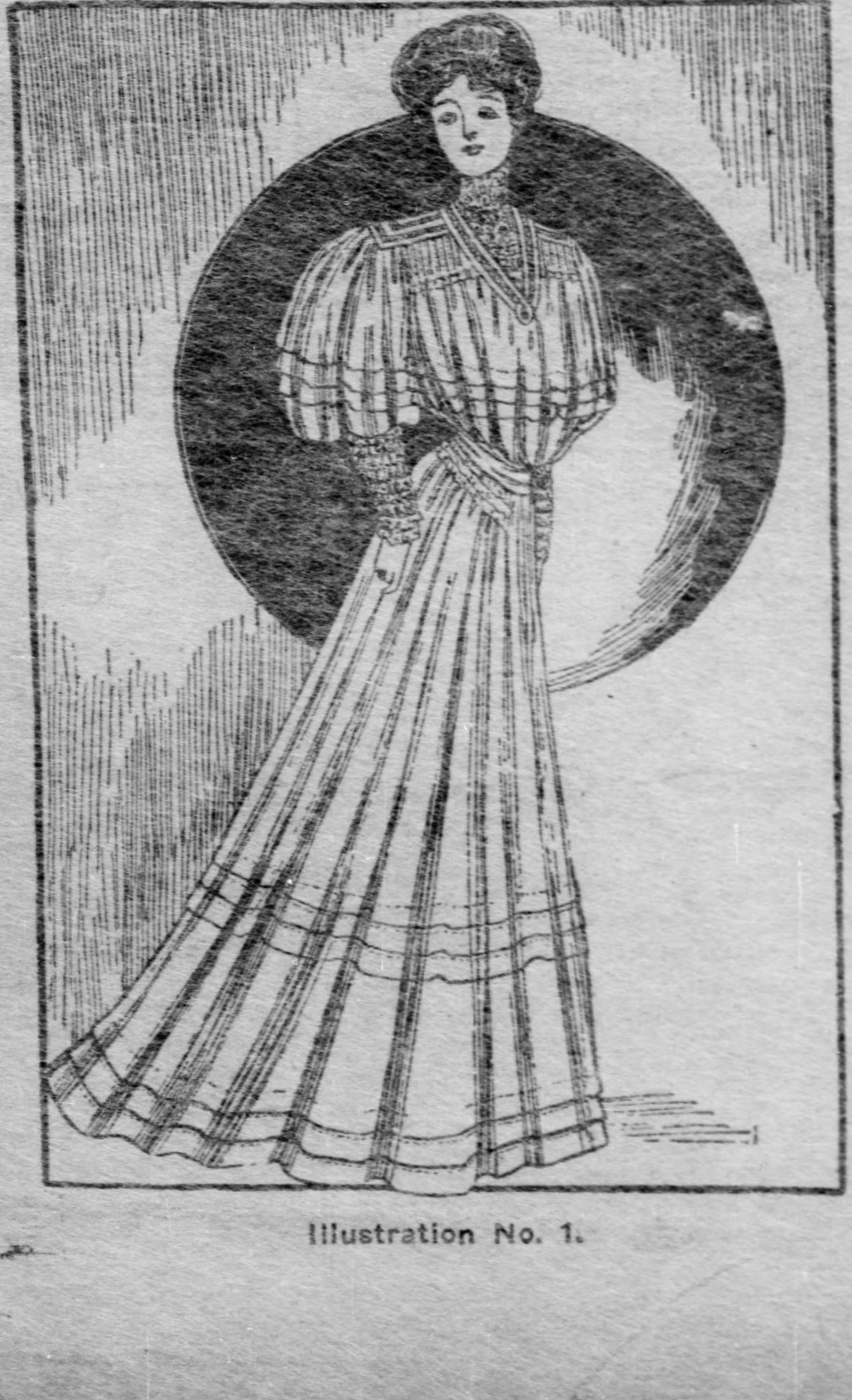

Illustration No. 1.

Another attractive frock, a skirt of which is shown in the first plate and which calls for little outlay in the way of trimmings, was of hydrangea blue muslin in the same sort of material, the skirt being shirred about the upper part, and with a straight flounce with three graduated tucks on the edge being set on under the upper section of the skirt which was also tucked.

The bodice had a sort of shoulder yoke made of bias bands of the material fagoted and below this yoke the muslin was finely tucked by hand, with a few rows of shirring below the tucks. The low part of the bodice was run in gathered tucks about an inch and a half wide. The sleeves were also trimmed with shirred tucks, with a deep cuff of white net on which frills of Valenciennes lace and lavender satin baby ribbon had been run. There was also a little yoke and collar of the net and lace to match and a girdle of shaded lavender ribbon.

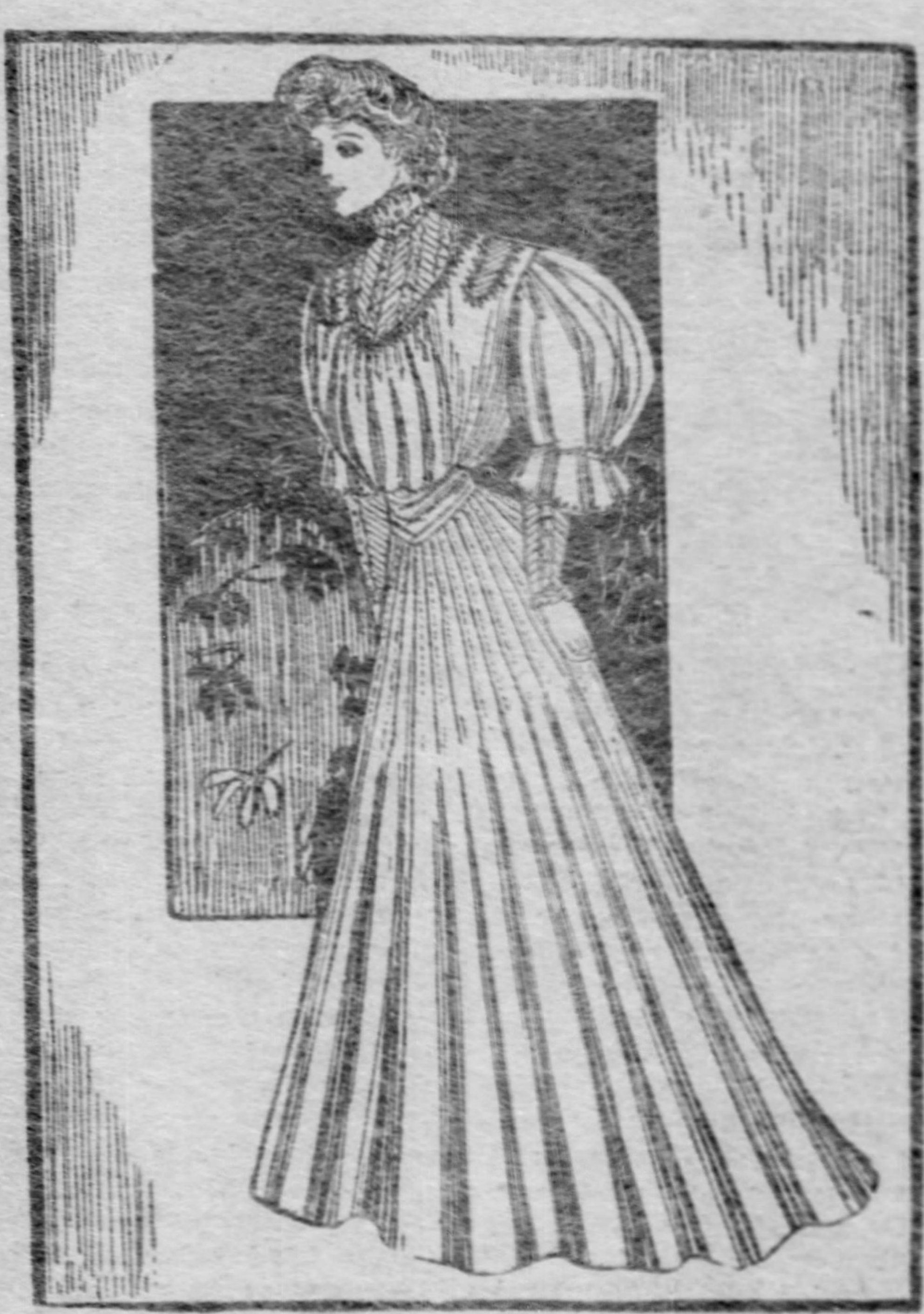

Illustration No. 2.

Another model shown in the second drawing of very good style, but inexpensive of construction was white voile made with a full plaited skirt, each plait being stitched down close to the edge half way down to the knee and then allowed to flare. The corsage was made with a guimpe yoke as shown in the second sketch, the edge being finished with fine white silk braid. The sleeves were in three-quarter length, with a lower cuff of white mull and lace to match the yoke.

For house wear separate waists to be worn with white voile or etamine skirts are also very satisfactory as well as fashionable, and some of the most attractive of the new models are in the all-over embroidered and dotted nets, to be worn over thin white silk linings.

One of the well known New York importers recently exhibited here several lovely models in these net waists, the chic air of these models being obtained more by the few smart touches as to trimming than by any marked distinction in the style of making. One shown among the sketches, drawing number three, was very much admired, the net used in this case being in cream colored figured net tucked in inch-wide tucks by machine, the edge of each tuck also being stitched. Medallions of heavy ecru lace were let in over the shoulders and in the lower part of the waist in front, and down the middle of the front were the three frills of inch-wide Valenciennes put on as shown in the third drawing. In the center between these frills were set tiny buttons covered with orange panne velvet in groups of three, the cuffs also being decorated with buttons. Another waist very much on the same style had a band of oriental wash embroidery edged with lace frills down each side the front, with little green velvet buttons. These waists would also be very effective for wear with a cloth tailor gown and can be easily laundered if the buttons are removed. The skirt shown in the drawing is one of the new models with a panel front.

If a light weight woolen gown is liked for between season wear the thin all-wool challies make up very attracly, if a plain surface material is chosen. In the figured designs challies are not particularly desirable, except for lounging robes, but in the soft light grays, blue and mauves in the plain colors the effect is very much the same as a fine voile, though very much less expensive.

One very modish little house frock made somewhat in shirt waist style was of dark blue challie, the skirt made plaited and stitched part way down in round length, and the bodice tucked across the front, then left full over the bust line. There was a little V-shaped yoke of all-over embroidery, which was made detachable, the challie being finished about this little yoke by stitched taffeta bands fagoted together. The sleeves extended half way down the forearm, being also trimmed with the taffeta bands, below which a deep fitted cuff of the embroidery was attached.

The lining of this dark challie gown was of thin dark blue silk, though the silk muslin gowns described were simply worn over a fine white lace trimmed skirt and low necked waist of lace and lawn.

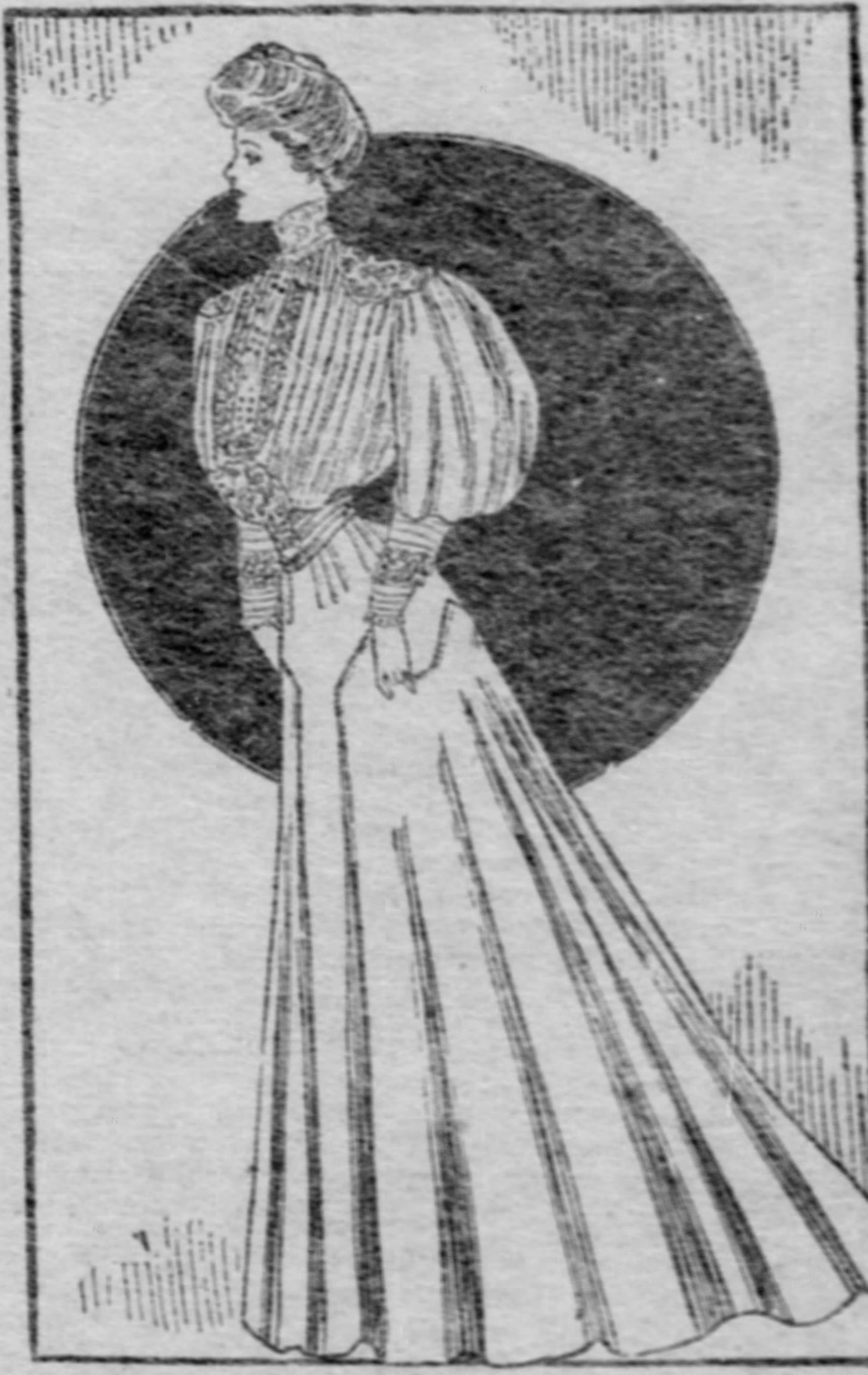

Illustration No. 3.

Even among the handsomer materials the expense can be much reduced by simplicity of trimming, and by the introduction of handwork or self-trimming; that is, ornaments in the way of cut work, ruches, shirred puffs, and fagoted bands put on in scroll designs, in place of the expensive lace ornaments and appliques for sale in the shops, and really some of the very smartest gowns shown by the exclusive houses are often almost without trimming except possibly a little fine lace about the bodice, the distinction of the frock being given by the use of a little hand embroidery cleverly designed and applied.

On the thin materials in the crepe and voiles, et cetera, the ribbon work, in graceful designs which has become so much in fashion lately makes a new and effective trimming, and it is not difficult to any one who understands fine needlework. On the very sheer silk muslins and wash materials another new idea is shown in the shadow embroidery, which is done almost entirely on the wrong side of the material and which looks at a little distance very much as though the pattern had been cut out and applied and is both novel and effective.

## Fashion Notes.

Severe tailor-made stocks are again to be the smart neck dress. Two new models designed for a leading waist shop, whose reputation stands paramount, have detachable stocks made of white pique and heavy linen. A pert taffeta bow finishes one stock and a tailored tie ending in diamond-shaped tabs buttons around the second stock. Other novelties in neckwear include collars of richly embroidered oriental stuffs finished at the top with a bit of real lace and having extra pieces of silk laid in folds around the bottom. Sometimes an art nouveau buckle is used at the front, then again the silk folds may end in stitched squares, when a handsome button is employed to hold them in place.

Among the newest designs of collar and cuff sets broad effects are taking the lead. A Vandyke set made of mull bandings and linen stitches bears the hall-mark of individuality and exclusiveness. Deep collar and yoke combinations are shown in intricately wrought needlework and are designed to be worn with plain shirt waists or blouses of linen.

Pretty little neck ruffles now so greatly in fashion can be economically made for oneself out of narrow wash laces. For a long and rather thin neck an extremely becoming arrangement is fashioned of fine Valenciennes lace plaited on the edge of a strip of white Swiss. The Swiss is gathered on a collar-band and worn inside the dress collar. The ruffle stands up around the throat somewhat in Queen Anne style, and is strikingly becoming to certain types who can stand frills near the face. The same smart finish is used at the wrist of a severe sleeve.

With the collarless baby waist comes the revival of the imitation-jewel dog collar. Very beautiful are the designs one can purchase at small cost. Imitation pearls combined with white topaz and emeralds make an attractive neck ornament of the dog-collar order. Sometimes a single rope of pearls is twisted around the throat several times and held by an elaborate clasp.

Many small bows are used in dressmaking and white afternoon toilettes are decorated with chiffon flowers, the rose being an especial favorite.

# Practical · Household · Topics

## Menus for the Week

**MONDAY, April 10.**
BREAKFAST.
Cereal and Cream.
Poached Eggs on Toast.
Baked Potatoes.
Toast. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Timbales of Rice and Minced Ham.
Pickles. Fresh Pears. Jumbles.
DINNER.
Tapioca Soup.
Fricassee of Chicken. Baked Squash.
Lyonnaise Potatoes. Cheese Crackers.
Lemon Pie. Coffee.

**TUESDAY, April 11.**
BREAKFAST.
Toasted Wheat Biscuit.
Eggs with Minced Chicken.
Sally Lunn. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Chicken Soup.
Crackers and Cheese.
Apricot Shortcake.
DINNER.
Broiled Beefsteak with Watercress.
Creamed Potatoes. Lettuce Salad.
Apple Snow. Coffee.

**WEDNESDAY, April 12.**
BREAKFAST.
Oranges. Cereal and Cream.
Fried Salmon. Fried Potatoes.
Graham Muffins. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Macaroni with Tomatoes.
Stewed Rhubarb. Meringues.
DINNER.
Baked Veal Pot Pie.
Dandelion Greens. Potato Salad.
Cottage Pudding.
Coffee.

**THURSDAY, April 13.**
BREAKFAST.
Shredded Pineapple.
Meat Cakes.
Rice Muffins. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Frizzled Chip Beef with Eggs.
Apple Bread Pudding.
Sasafras Tea.
DINNER.
Soup.
Cold Veal Loaf.
Potato Salad.
Pickled Beets.
Coffee Jelly. Whipped Cream.

**FRIDAY, April 14.**
BREAKFAST.
Fresh Peaches.
Cereal and Cream.
Scrambled Eggs with Bacon.
Wheat Muffins. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Roast Veal Heart. Potato Salad.
Rhubarb Pie.
DINNER.
Ox Tail Soup.
Baked Fish, with Egg Dressing.
Fried Potatoes. Buttered Beets. Pickles.
Baked Custard. Coffee.

**SATURDAY, April 15.**
BREAKFAST.
Oatmeal Gruel with Toast.
Codfish Cakes.
Whole Wheat Muffins. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Corn Chowder with Croutons.
Suet Pudding. Tea.
DINNER.
Roast Beef with Horseradish.
Mashed Potatoes.
Escalloped Tomatoes.
Lemon Custard. Coffee.

**SUNDAY, April 16.**
BREAKFAST.
Cereal and Cream.
Spanish Omelet. Baked Potatoes.
Coffee.
DINNER.
Clear Soup.
Roast of Lamb. Mint Sauce.
Currant Jelly. Boiled Potatoes.
Spinach on Toast. Celery Salad.
Chocolate Cream. Coffee.
SUPPER.
Meat Salad. Plain Cake.
Canned Plums.

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### Planning the Lenten Menu.

AS the Lenten period approaches the provident housewife, whether she is within the pale of the Roman or Anglican church or not, realizes that the idea of purifying the blood during the early spring months, after the winter regime of heat producing foods, is almost a necessity, especially in this changeable climate of ours, where the perfect poise of the system and the excellent bodily condition count for so much in warding off the manifold ills to which unfortunately our flesh is heir.

Even in colonial days a spring medicine was considered indispensable. The sulphur and molasses of the days of our grandmothers was deemed as trenchant in its way as the saber of our grandfathers. With the progress of household science, and the able publications devoted to culinary and domestic matters, the housekeeper of the present day is thoroughly conversant with the knowledge that she may find nature's best restorer of the vital balance in her own hands, without resorting to medicines of any kind, by eliminating the heavy joints, roasts and substantial desserts entirely from the daily menu, and substituting in their stead a wise selection of fresh fruit and vegetables. They are now so plentiful grown in the south that they are not expensive luxuries even to persons of moderate means, and when properly combined with suitable dainty entrees, fish in its many tempting and appetizing forms, or a nutritious cereal, they furnish an ideal diet, even for the taste of an epicure, and one eminently adapted to those surfeited with a round of luncheons, elaborate dinners and late suppers, indulged in during the winter season.

Delicious souffle of various sorts will answer admirably for desserts, thereby contributing the nutritive element, should the menu selected be planned along vegetarian lines.

Cream soups, in their many appetizing forms, are also worthy of the housekeeper's attention, furnishing, as they do, a most excellent first course for the Lenten dinner. As they are easily and quickly made they may be utilized as the means for using up the small bowlful of cooked vegetables remaining from a previous meal, by reheating and pressing through a puree sieve, thickening with a white roux, and thinning to the desired consistency with hot milk or cream.

Dainty sandwiches filled with tomato aspic, chopped olives, minced cress, or a savory cheese concoction, served as an accompaniment to a fruit or vegetable salad, is still another change, and one that, with careful planning and a little ingenuity, may be extended almost ad libitum. Containing as they do the salts and acids needed by the system at this season, they should appear at least once a day on the family menu.

Combinations of fruit and vegetable salads, although a novelty to the average housekeeper, are really delicious if properly prepared, either with a French dressing or mayonnaise as the taste prefers. Nuts, rice, cheese and macaroni form a quartet of edibles, which, added to the viands already mentioned, should evoke enthusiasm to the task of evolving dishes that, while guiltless of even the flavor of meat, should effectually disapprove the time-worn argument anent the tiresome "sameness" of a diet which includes "the dinner of herbs."—Eleanor Marchant, in Table Talk.

### Rhubarb Preserve.

To one pound fruit add three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Let it remain 24 hours. Pour the syrup from it and boil with one-quarter of a pound more sugar, until it thickens. Put in the rhubarb, with sliced lemon and blanched almonds. Boil the whole gently one-half hour. To seven pounds of fruit, put three lemons and one pound of almonds. Also a small quantity of ginger root.

### Invalid Diet.

WHEN the patient awakes in the morning, after sponging the face, hands and wrists with tepid water, a glass of nicely prepared barley water, containing an equal quantity of rich cream, may be given, having the liquid about the consistency and color of milk. Following this the invalid may be carefully covered and the room thoroughly aired. If possible, and not contrary to the physician's instructions, try to remove the patient from bed, and make him comfortable in an easy chair before serving breakfast, as the slight exertion on his part will often induce an appetite he would never have acquired remaining in bed.

The following nutritious menu is suggested: A tiny mold (not over two tablespoonfuls) of nicely cooked oatmeal or any preferred cereal, with sugar and cream; a half sweetbread broiled, and a small round of buttered toast, the latter, just a golden brown, and served on a heated dish, and covered until you reach the room; and a cupful of hot cocoa with a tablespoonful of whipped cream floating on top. Serve the meal in courses, on a daintily appointed tray, with all the dishes tastefully garnished; adding if practical a rose or a few delicate flowers in a tiny vase so that the eye may be delighted as well as the palate.

Two and a half hours later serve for lunch a glass of milk and a wafer, or where eggs have not formed a part of the breakfast, an eggnog or posset, which are very strengthening.

Dinner should be ready at 2 o'clock or thereabouts, consisting of nutritious soup, such as a la reine, cream of rice or celery, mutton broth or concentrated bouillon; this may be followed by broiled fresh fish, a broiled tenderloin of beef or chop, a cutlet en papillote or chicken in a dozen different ways, accompanied by boiled rice (white and dry), boiled cauliflower, stewed celery, young lima beans, peas and boiled macaroni, with just a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese—not baked. Utilize for the dessert course fruit, ripe, uncooked, stewed or made into Bavarian cream; charlotte russe, rice pudding, custard, junket, velvet cream or any simple pudding not boiled or baked.

For supper or high tea at 6 o'clock, a light broth, chicken, mutton, clam or oyster, served with toasted saltines; cream toast, marrow toast, boiled rice, baked apples, with cream, stewed prunes or cooked fruit molded in arrowroot are permissible. Follow at bedtime by a cup of warm milk, seasoned with a tiny pinch of salt. Remember that the daily menu should be constantly varied, the garnishings frequently changed, and that the tray should be daintiness itself, with every bit of linen spotlessly white, and the china and glass the prettiest the house affords.

In regard to the proper cooking and the correct method of service there are a few general rules that should never be transgressed; first of all the materials bought for invalid cookery must be of best quality, fresh and in good condition, and if it is a question of means at the nurse's command, quality not quantity must be considered.

### Cranberry Shortcake.

Sort and wash one quart of cranberries; crush and boil in one-half pint of water until tender and done. Add two pounds of sugar and boil gently 20 minutes longer. Make a light, good biscuit dough, and roll it half an inch thick, in round sections, the size of a small plate. Bake in a quick oven till a light brown. Split, butter and spread with the cranberries. Gently press the top half down, and stack three shortcakes on one plate to serve. Apropos of cranberry shortcake, pie plant or rhubarb, boiled till tender, sweetened to taste, and spread on the split cake, is as delicious as strawberry shortcake, and rhubarb excels everything for wholesome properties.

### To Store Winter Clothing.

IN this case you must rely solely on the "ounce of prevention." See that the furs are well aired (a hot sun is disastrous to a fine seal garment) and thoroughly beaten with a slender switch. It will be to advantage to use a regular fur comb also. Furs will be benefited by the following treatment:

Heat a quantity of fine white sand—which can be obtained at bird stores—in the oven until it is as hot as the hand can be borne in it; scatter this through the fur; whip lightly with a switch, and finish by brushing softly, both up and down, with a little whisk broom. This will give luster to the fur. If there are pockets, turn them inside out and brush the corners well before turning them back smoothly.

My experience has taught me not to rely on moth-proof bags. If you have a spare dark closet, paper it top, sides and bottom with tar paper, covering this with a second coat of newspapers, and hang the garments on coat hooks, examining them regularly once a month. If a chest or box must be used, line with the tar and newspaper in the same way, and make a bag of several thicknesses of newspaper; encase each garment in one of these, paste shut tightly, and if the cleaning process has been thorough you need not open the package until you are ready to wear it. After sealing up such a package write the name of the garment and its owner legibly on a label and paste securely to the bag. Where coats or furs must be hung in a closet to which you must have daily access, make bags for each garment a little longer than the article to be protected; stitch closely, turn and stitch again; leave it long enough at the top to be turned and tied down.

Woolen undergarments, if put away just after being washed, can be considered free from the eggs. Cloth garments must be thoroughly brushed, aired, sunned and cleaned, special attention being paid to the pockets by turning them inside out and getting at every bit of the dust secreted in the corners. An excellent cleaning fluid, which I have used with the best results for years, is made as follows:

Shave fine four ounces of castile soap (the druggist will do this for you), and let it soak over night in a quart of soft rain water. In the morning set where it will dissolve but not boil; add an ounce of liquid ammonia, one-fourth ounce of spirits of wine and one ounce of ether. Shake and bottle, and when about to use, dilute a small quantity of this with four times as much boiling water. Spread the garment to be cleaned on an ironing board whose cover is protected by several thickness of newspaper tied on; make a soft pad of cloth, dip in the fluid and rub on the spots. Afterward go over the spots with clean hot water.

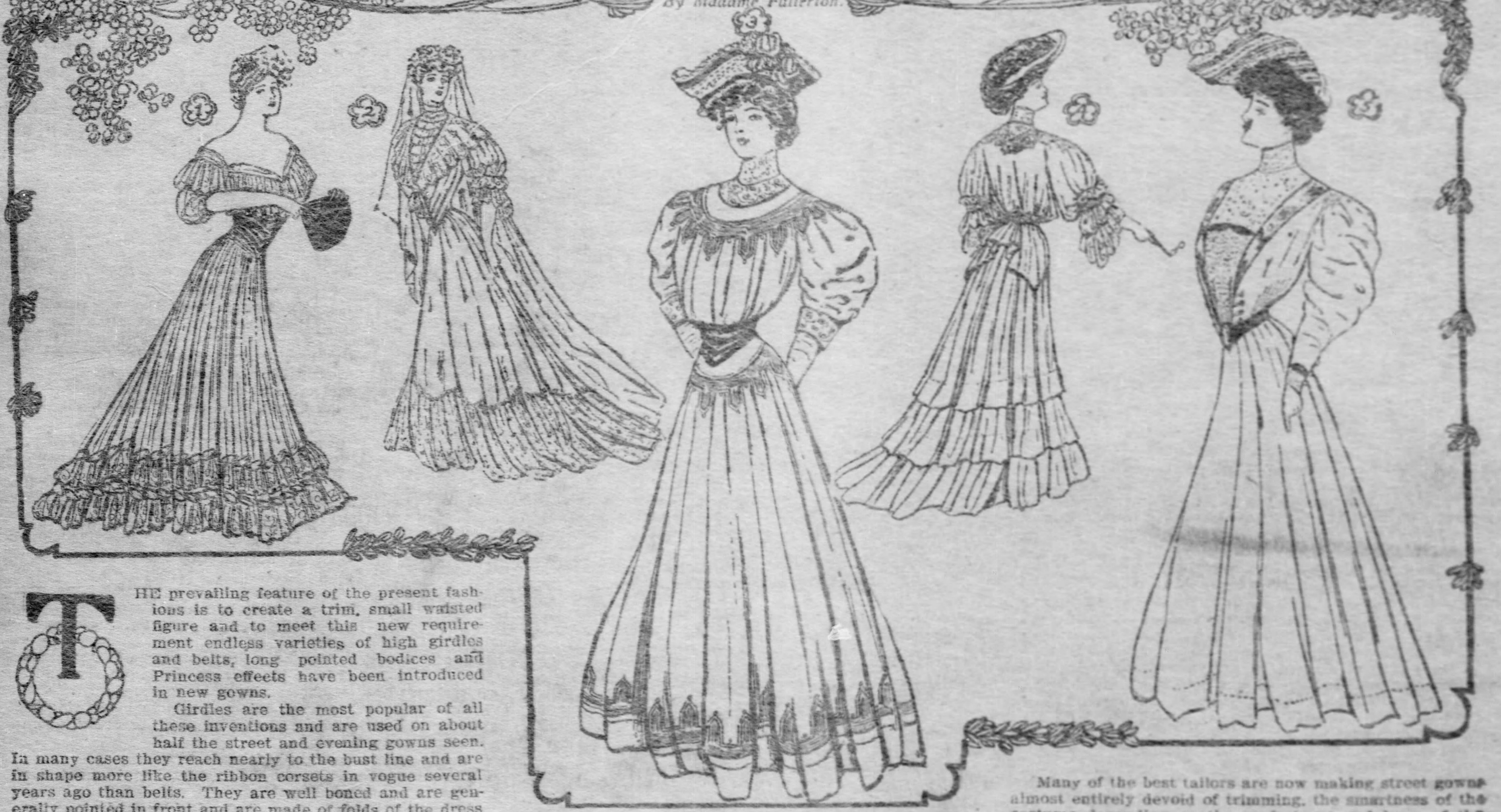
Put each garment away in a separate newspaper, carefully labeled, and whether they be stored in boxes, chests, bureau drawers or on shelves, if they were perfectly clean, and the paper package is not broken, the moths will have to look elsewhere for the means of bringing up their broods.

### Potatoes, Club House Style.

Dice enough raw potatoes to measure one pint. Parboil them for five minutes, then drain. Return to the saucepan, add two tablespoonfuls of butter and cook until tender but unbroken, tossing them lightly from time to time that the butter may be evenly distributed over them. In a separate saucepan cook together for a moment one tablespoonful each of butter and flour; add gradually one cupful of milk and stir until thick and smooth. Melt in this one teaspoonful of beef extract, add salt and pepper and the potatoes. Let stand over hot water for five minutes, and when in the serving dish sprinkle with parsley.

# Gowns for the Bridal Outfit

*By Madame Fullerton.*



THE prevailing feature of the present fashions is to create a trim, small waisted figure and to meet this new requirement endless varieties of high girdles and belts, long pointed bodices and Princess effects have been introduced in new gowns.

Girdles are the most popular of all these inventions and are used on about half the street and evening gowns seen. In many cases they reach nearly to the bust line and are in shape more like the ribbon corsets in vogue several years ago than belts. They are well boned and are generally pointed in front and are made of folds of the dress material, silk, satin or velvet.

Crinoline girdle foundations in several shapes can be bought at the good shops so that by their use the home dressmaker is enabled to make as smart appearing girdles as a regular dressmaker.

Evening gowns are particularly pretty made of any of the soft materials at present so popular and belted in by one of these high girdles of plain colored or shaded silk.

One lovely device seen on a frock of all-over white Valenciennes lace was a crushed girdle of chameleon ribbon, which imparted just the right touch of color to the otherwise all white costume.

Another fascinating evening dress, which is shown by Figure 1, is of a very soft and pliable Louisine of a delicate shell pink shade. It is made with a full skirt, shirred at the top and trimmed with two Lierre lace flounces at the bottom, each headed by a rope like twist of pink and white tulle.

The bodice consists principally of a deep draped girdle of chiffon velvet, shading from a most delicate shell pink to a deeper rose tint, and its folds are arranged in such a way as form points in front conforming to the lower line of the girdle. Above, the bodice is full, but this portion is entirely covered by a deep flounce of the lace, which outlines the decolletage, and it is headed by soft folds of the pink and white tulle.

The principal charm of this simple gown, besides the fact of its delightful coloring, is the graceful cut of the decolletage.

Most of the smart New York dressmaking establishments are now busy designing and making lovely wedding gowns and other dresses for the trousseau of spring brides.

### New Materials for the Wedding Gown.

Chiffon, silk mull or gauze and even batiste are used for some of the daintiest bridal gowns seen, and while quite different from the regulation wedding dress they are far more youthful in appearance than silk or satin gowns.

A charming model for a late spring bride's gown is illustrated by Figure 2. It is of sheer silk gauze over liberty satin of the same tone of white, and is made with a seven-gored skirt gathered at the top and falling in very full folds at the back to form a medium train. This is trimmed at the bottom by a deep flounce of a new silk lace, which consists of a fine filet net woven with a gracefully raised design, and at the top is a border of small white narcissus that gives a delightful springlike touch to the gown.

The tight-fitting bodice is laid in full, soft folds drawn down to a point in front and around the neck and shoulders is draped a shaped bertha of the silk lace that is knotted below the bust and falls in a jabot from there to the bottom of the waist. There is also a narrow pointed front and stock of the gauze, shirred to form tiny puffs which are separated by very narrow satin folds studded with small pearl beads, and the sleeves consist of short puffs finished with lace ruffles with a puff of the lace between.

The veil, which is of tulle, is attached to the hair, quite far forward by clusters of white narcissus arranged in soft rosettes of the tulle.

There are many new and beautiful soft silks shown this spring in exquisite colorings that are charming for street costumes. Some of them are as sheer and pliable as chiffon and the texture of others resemble fine canvas or veiling with rougher threads showing here and there.

One of these soft silks, in a lovely hydrangea blue, is used for the pretty gown illustrated by Figure 3. It is made with a round, circular, box-plaited skirt mounted to a shallow hip yoke bordered by a wide band of silk Hercules braid of a slightly deeper tone. To the lower edge of this braid are attached pointed tabs of the same, which ornaments each box plait and edging the whole is a tiny silk cord of the same color.

There is a deep hem at the bottom of the skirt above which is sewed a similar arrangement of the Hercules braid.

The bodice fastens at the back and is, likewise, box-plaited and trimmed with the braid as is shown. Above the braid there is a round yoke formed of the silk and all-over Venetian lace and the stock and turn-back cuffs are also of the lace, while the wide draped girdle is of a deeper shade of silk.

The hat is of white horsehair trimmed with a cluster of hydrangeas on the left side and a fold of blue silk, like that of the gown, edges the brim.

At the many millinery openings now being held, some stunning hats have been shown, conspicuous among them being hats of rough straw in several shades of the same color, or those that are trimmed with flowers and ribbons of half a dozen or more colors beautifully blended together.

Most daring combinations of colors are used, such as purples and blues, reds and pinks, etc., but they are put together in such an artistic manner that the results are surprisingly lovely.

Ribbons and also straw are now used for fashioning flowers and so cleverly is this done that it is hard to distinguish them.

### Novelties in Separate Coats.

Charming little separate coats are among the lovely novelties that will be much used during the coming months.

The smartest coat either matches exactly the color of the gown with which it is worn or is of a shade that harmonizes with it perfectly, so it will be seen that these new coats can seldom be made to do duty for more than one or two costumes, unless they be made of black or one of the off shades of white.

A very good and economical rule, however, to adhere to, is to have the majority of one's clothes of the same color, not, of course, of the same shade, but with the chosen color predominating in various combinations. If this is carried out it will be possible to make one hat and one sunshade, etc., do duty for several, and in this way alone a great saving will be found.

If, for instance, one selects brown as her particular color she could have a brown silk coat that might be worn with a veiling gown of the same shade, or with figured, striped or changeable silk or woolen gowns containing brownish tones, or with ecru or cafe au lait frocks, and the same hat, parasol, gloves and shoes could also be worn with all these costumes.

A fascinating model for one of these coats is illustrated by Figure 4. It is of Rajah silk in that popular new shade of old blue, and is made slightly full all around, but is belted in by a wide belt of silver braid overlaid by large motifs of silk passamenterie of the dull blue tones. The coat extends some nine or ten inches below the belt, and is cut in long points over either hip; is much shorter in the back, where it falls in a jabot and also in front where it opens over the bodice of the gown. The neck is cut in a short V in the back, and in long curved lines in front and is cordered by heavy ecru lace and the blue passementerie.

The sleeves reach only to just below the elbow, are very full and end in double puffs with lace ruffles below.

Worn with this smart coat is a voile gown of the same shade, which is made with a full nine-gored skirt trimmed with two wide tucks, and a surplice waist with an embroidered batiste yoke and a high silk girdle.

The hat is of satin straw of the same shade of blue and is trimmed with a long blue plume and pale yellow cowslips crushed in next to the hair on the under side of the brim.

Many of the best tailors are now making street gowns almost entirely devoid of trimming, the smartness of the costume depending on the perfect cut and hang of the garments.

This is particularly true of mohair gowns and those of colored linens, and probably the beautiful colors in which these materials come has much to do with the avoidance of trimmings.

### The Latest Street Gown.

The latest costume models of these fabrics are certainly extremely smart in appearance and are much less ordinary looking than the greatly over-ornamented gowns generally found at inferior tailors and among ready-made affairs, so if the woman or girl who does her own dressmaking, wishes to be smartly dressed she can be so, in this respect, at but little expense. A good pattern, great care in cutting and fitting and neatness in finishing are the secrets of success.

Plaited skirts made with or without hip yokes, but with the plaits stitched and pressed flat to well below the hips, and skirts with a bias seam down the front and finished simply with a stitched hem are among the most approved models for these untrimmed gowns.

A pretty example of such a dress is shown by Figure 5, which is made of Linden-green mohair almost invisibly checked with white. This mohair has a surprisingly lovely silky finish and is delightfully soft and pliable.

The skirt is plaited, just escapes the ground and is stitched at the top of the hem, and the bodice has slightly full fronts and back with the fullness laid in tiny tucks just above the belt. There is a square yoke and stock of open work embroidered batiste, below which is a finely tucked vest of green taffeta just a shade lighter than the mohair and edging the fronts are revers of taffeta, the upper ones being of the light taffeta and the lower ones and belt of a darker shade of green taffeta. The fronts are also ornamented by small green silk crochet buttons and the leg o' mutton sleeves are finished with silk cuffs and buttons.

The hat is also a very stylish model, being made of a rough yellowish straw trimmed with fine plaitings of the two shades of green taffeta.

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## A New Fad.

Never have fashion's fancies been so bewitching and never have they been so multitudinous. There is a new whim on every side one turns, and, remarkable to state, most of them are practical as well as decorative. For instance, Miss America has managed to find a little vagary which is affording her the deepest satisfaction. And here it is. On the left sleeve of her linen shirtwaist she has her initials embroidered in characters resembling Chinese. The delusion is wrought with such perfection that John Chinaman himself glares at her with indignation, until he gains a better view and realizes that it is merely an imitation of his mother alphabet. In reality, the three initials are in plainest English when viewed from the proper distance and angle, only they are made to imitate Chinese characters as nearly as possible without losing all significance. Heavy linen thread in deep Chinese colors is employed in making both the lettering and bracket. The embroidery is solid, combining several colors, and outlined with a brighter tone to bring them out.

Very lovely are the hand-embroidered shirtwaist patterns the best shops are showing. The front of a charming mull waist has a daisy pattern embroidered down the center, and separate pieces designed for collar and cuffs, all done in the daintiest shades of washable twist.

Handsome belts and ties made of soft silk have hideous dragons with flaming eyes deftly embroidered by American fingers, and resembling real Chinese work so perfectly that an expert might be puzzled as to its genuineness.

With her Chinese shirtwaist the smart girl will wear dargon cuff links or buttons made of Chinese coins. And her belt buckle will carry out the same idea.

# Women in Industry

## WOMEN AND TRADES UNIONS

### Systematic Organization of Women Workers Suggested as a Step Toward the Betterment of Conditions and Increase of Wages.

By MARY KENNY O'SULLIVAN.

IN AMERICA, according to the census of 1900, more than 50,000,000 women and minors are engaged in industry. Of this number 3,223,948 labor outside the home. Taking the women who labor outside the home, we may divide them into three classes: First, the women who have to support themselves; second, the women with responsibilities; third, the women who work for pin money.

In these advanced days, no one denies the right of women of the first class to become wage earners. Yet that right, like all other rights and privileges must not be considered in a narrow, personal way, but from a broad social and economic standpoint.

No human being has any moral right to injure the welfare of others. Accepting this as an ethical fact, we see that women have no right to enter industries in which men are employed at lower wages. They must enter on an economic and physical equality. For the welfare of the working people depends on the scale of wages; if the wages are high then we have prosperity, if wages are low then we have distress. Therefore, if women lower the wage scale they bring distress to the families of the working people. We all have moral obligations to each other, and if the women workers are not fulfilling their obligation, they deserve our censure.

The second class, the women with responsibilities, who not only have to support themselves, but have others dependent upon them. The tendency of these women will be to keep up wages and their effort should have the support of their fellow wage workers.

The third class, the women who work for pin money. Many girls live at home, who do not have to support themselves and some married women work for pin money. The economic wrong brought about by this class is great; they can offer their labor for a mere pittance, and with their competition wages are lowered to the last notch. Many of the married women have married with the intention of not having children; they are not only an economic disgrace, but an immoral influence, whose very words poison the air of the work room.

That women today are a hindrance to industrial progress can hardly be denied by those familiar with labor conditions here in America. The chief cause of this is our inherited dependence, which has been an obstacle in the path of our industrial, professional and political progress. We have been deterred from any systematic and persistent effort to better our condition as workers because of the feeling that our employment is but temporary, from which we hope to be released by marriage.

This is true and to a large degree will continue to be true. Yet as a class, there can be no question of our position in the industrial world. Think, then, of the need of developing a higher ethical altruism, which shall inspire us as temporary workers to guard not only our own interest, but the interests of the women of the future. The sadness of it all is, that women do not comprehend the position they hold in industry; do not know that they are industrial slaves. A few days ago I asked some 400 women, employed in department stores, to go to the state house and protest against an amendment to compel them to work nights during the month of December. Every woman emphatically said that if she should testify against working at night she would lose her position.

President Eliot believes that the thoroughly organized trade or industry represents a monopoly, which interferes with free competition and that such competition is the only law of liberty. Well, here is an industry which has not been interfered with by organization, yet if the workers in that industry dared to protest against a law to close the stores at night they would have liberty to walk the street, looking for employment, and if they did not get work they would have the liberty to starve. They are liberty loving women! Employers say that they employ only women who live at home. We know why. Because such women will work for $3 or $4 a week; not enough to give them clothes, food and a shelter, and their parents have to supply the remainder. Just think of the condition of things when the employer insists that out of their earnings the working men must partly support his employers.

Charitable societies are giving aid to families, in which several members are at work. But why, you may ask, is aid given to people who are at work? Because the wages are so small that the families cannot live on them. Why should alms be given in the name of charity to useful members of the body politic? The workers who are serving the community in the capacity of wealth producers should have a living wage and not be dependent upon charity for their existence. The smaller the wage the workers receive, the greater the profits to employer and consumer. When the wage is so small that in order to exist the workers must receive alms—then we come to the question of who is being pauperized. Surely not the workers, for they are not receiving a fair return for their labor—their power of production—their usefulness, or whatever you may choose to call that gift God has bestowed on them. The employers and consumers are being pauperized, for they are not giving a fair return for what they receive.

We women cannot eliminate our present economic disgrace until we make up our minds to help ourselves through collective efforts, by regulating our industrial condition through the trade or calling in which we labor. If we have any real interest in the betterment of our present lives and in the protection of future lives, we must organize. Organization will give the necessary courage and persistence in defense of our rights. It is the only means of freeing us from our present state of slavery.

Women must be encouraged and helped to bring up the standard of wages, through organization, along trade-union lines. This method has done more for the men than any other agency since the beginning of time. What it has done for the men, it will do for the women. To deal effectively with the situation we must have the trades thoroughly organized and the organizations must win for themselves the respect and confidence of the community. All women with great or small opportunities owe much to their sister of lesser or no opportunities in this movement for social and industrial betterment. The women of opportunity, who understand that they receive much and give little in real service, in comparison to their wage-earning sisters, if true to that understanding will give invaluable service in bringing about a more just condition. We need faithful, sincere, unselfish women, who are courageous and full of integrity. Organizations built through the effort of such women will endure and will be the most vital forces working toward social righteousness. If we are true Christians and believe Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven, we should co-operate, educate and organize.

## The Girl Who Thinks She Can Sing.

By LILLIAN NORDICA.

A GIRL should think for a moment before going abroad to study, she should know—know absolutely—whether she can sing or not.

She should have sung and have put her music on a paying basis and have appeared in public, not once, but many times.

We hear continually of American girls going abroad to study, but how often do we hear of one coming back to succeed?

Few girls realize what going abroad to study singing means. The girl student abroad must suffer every inconvenience, every innuendo.

She is looked upon as legitimate prey.

She goes abroad without the slightest requirements for the task she has set herself.

"I think I'll sing in opera," she decides, and away she goes. An ordinary voice never does anything but ordinary work.

And how very, very few extraordinary voices we find!

Girls who want to sing often bluff themselves into believing that they can.

They manufacture all sorts of excuses for their failures. "I'm not feeling quite equal to that note," they will say, when the truth is that the note is not there.

"I'd like to be a singer," a girl will say.

Like to be a singer!

If you are a singer at all, you've always been one! You've been a singer since before you could remember.

All really great singers will tell you they have always sung since earliest childhood.

I can't remember when I didn't sing.

Then women of 25, yes, and six and seven and eight and nine, make up their minds to study for opera.

Think of it!

If you have any future as a singer you must have done something before you are 20.

It is more than sad, these girls who go abroad to study without any requirements.

They are fooled by unscrupulous people, and are looked upon simply as a source of income. And, after many privations and much hard work, they find themselves—nowhere.

And they are unfitted for anything else.

The American girl who goes abroad to learn to sing is welcomed in one way—financially. She pours money into the coffers and gets laughed at in return.

They all start for Paris. The American girls studying there are laughed at and ridiculed, but their numbers are constantly increasing.

If a girl has a voice and wants to go abroad she should first carefully investigate the cost of necessary expenses and make sure that she will be able to meet them and then she should not go to Paris, but to Italy, both because living there is cheaper and because it presents the best chances to her.

If she is careful she can live decently on $100 a month.

Next in importance to the voice is health. The girl who is the least delicate should never attempt the operatic stage. She must have health, the best of it, and tremendous vitality.

Crowds have rushed abroad who were not in the least equipped. Few have ever been heard of. Few will ever be heard of.

There never has been a plethora of great voices. There is not now. No one is so delighted to find a young singer with a voice as the great singer.

Why should we not be? It is natural for us to want to perpetuate the art.

## A Protest.

Much disparity in height
Makes a couple such a sight.

Cupid might have just as well
Made me love petite Mabelle.

On such things he really ought
To bestow more careful thought.

Cupid sent a magic dart
Swiftly piercing through my heart

I proposed that very day
To my pretty cousin Mae.

I should wed a girl who's small.
(I am short, and Mae is tall!)

My opinion is that Cupid
Often shows himself a stupid!

—Marie Rue.

## More Honors for the American Girl

MISS ETHEL NEWCOMB.

ANOTHER American girl has been the recipient of unusual honors in London. Miss Ethel Newcomb, who comes from the central part of New York state, and has been for several years one of the most capable of the distinguished group of concert pianists, who were perfected by Paderewski's master, Leschetizky, in Vienna, has made her debut here with the co-operation of no less a personage than Richard Strauss. That much-discussed composer came hither from Germany to direct the orchestra accompanying Miss Newcomb in a program that probably holds a record for solidity. It consisted of four numbers, of which only one, Dr. Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration," was for the orchestra alone. The others were three concertini for piano; Schumann, Chopin, Saint-Saens. Any pianist will appreciate the fact that this was an amazing undertaking, even in the matter of sheer physical endurance, and when it is added that Miss Newcomb held the interest of a discriminating Queen's hall audience throughout, it will be apparent that her laurels were well earned. Dr. Strauss joined heartily in the applause that greeted the pianist. Miss Newcomb with commendable modesty has now returned to Vienna to continue her studies, but expects to make a public appearance in America before long.

There is an ever-increasing colony of American students of science, music and art in the various university art and music centers of Europe, and it is gratifying to hear of the success that not infrequently distinguishes one of the number. There has come to be a quite general tendency to decry the practice of going abroad for much of this training. However, it is not to be expected there will be any considerable dimunition of the habit so long as American audiences show such a preponderance of favor for artists who come before them with the prestige of European training and success. It is only within the last few years that there has been effort made to interpret classic or modern music with home-trained American voices, and though the venture has met with considerable success, it will be necessary to overcome a well-defined popular preference for the foreign singer of European training and tradition ere young America will cease to regard a three years' course abroad as anything other than a necessary part of their equipment.

Social triumphs for the American girl have become so common as to pass almost without comment. English audiences have waxed enthusiastic in their praise of American histrionic talent. American prima donnas are recognized and flatteringly commented upon in many European productions, so that the notice that has been given to this talented young pianist, while pleasing, can hardly be said to be unexpected.

# Beatrix Lee's Counsel

Questions of general interest to women will be promptly answered in this column.
Do not send stamps. No letters will be answered by mail.
No attention will be paid to anonymaous communications.
Address all letters to Beatrix Lee, care The Sunday Gazette.

Q. As others have been helped by you, I would like to have you answer a few questions for me. Will you tell me an inexpensive bleach for the hair—one that will not injure the growth? Does ammonia bleach the hair if a small quantity is used in water? Will you kindly give me a recipe for "Sea Foam?"—SCHOOL GIRL.

A. Any bleach would injure the hair more or less. Ammonia has a tendency to make the hair fluffy, but will eventually bleach it and destroy its glossy richness. There was an excellent recipe given for "Sea Foam" by Mrs. William B., (Ingram), in the Housewives' Reciprocity page of our issue of April 2.

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Q. Being a steady reader of your column I would be much obliged if you would answer me the following questions: Living out of town I am much annoyed by the chickens of my neighbors, which come over to my porch and dirty everything up and destroy whatever I am going to do in my little garden around the house. Will my husband be permitted by law to kill the chickens caught on my property and throw them over to the neighbor; or else can he put down rat poison or put up traps, or what can I do, if kindly words or requests to keep these chickens penned up, have no effect? Could you send the health officer after them for keeping 50 chickens in the cellar?—MRS. F. K.

A. You would hardly be justified in killing your neighbor's chickens, even if they are found on your property. I doubt not you could collect damages for destruction of your crops. If your neighbors pay no attention to friendly remonstrances, you might possibly have them fined for maintaining a nuisance. This is one of the minor annoyances of country life, however, and probably your best plan would be to protect your garden by a fence or wire netting. It is contrary to city ordinance to keep chickens about a house within the city limits, but just what ruling your borough may have on the matter is uncertain.

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Q. I am a constant reader of your Gazette magazine and would like the following questions answered: Is it suitable for a young lady to have a gentleman friend calling twice a week? Also, what is good for toothache and what is a good bleach for red hair?—HAZELWOOD.

A. Your mother is the best one to decide your first question. If your toothache arises from a decayed tooth, oil of cloves is a good remedy. Apply on cotton. This column deprecates the use of any hair dye or bleach.

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Q. Would you kindly tell me what causes hair to split and what would be a good remedy for it? Is a girl of 18 too young to receive gentlemen company? I have no mother or father, and would not like to do anything that is not proper. Should I wear my hair in a braid or pinned up? I am very small, being only five feet. What dancing schools give lessons in the afternoon and what is the price?—M. V. S.

A. The splitting of hair at the ends denotes a lack of vitality. You had better have it singed, or clipped an inch or so. Try massage of the scalp with vaseline. Eighteen is rather young to receive company, though different people think differently on this subject. Wear your hair as is most becoming. Consult the advertising columns of the Gazette in regard to your last question.

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Q. I have been greatly interested in your column and would ask you to publish the song "In Dixie land I'll take my stand, and live and die for Dixie;" also the song "Barbara Allen."—V. M. T.

A. The first song you ask can be found in any book of southern war melodies. It is too long for publication in this column. The other song you request is an old Scotch ballad, but not immediately available. It will be printed for you later, if possible.

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Q. Will you kindly favor me with a little advice concerning a gentleman whom I have known for about a year.?—ANXIOUS READER.

A. Do not ask your friend if he received your note. The chances are that he did and your question would be awkward. Do not place too implicit faith in all the pleasant remarks made to you. Many men have a habit of using pretty phrases that lack considerably in sincerity. If you answer casual letters within two weeks your reply will be sufficiently prompt in most cases.

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Q. Will you kindly answer the following question concerning a gentleman who is a friend of my best chum?—C. G. and M. P.

A. It seems to me that you are magnifying what is probably a passing fancy. I would advise you to behave as usual with the party in question, and let events shape themselves. Your girl friend certainly has a right to expect fair treatment at your hands, and it might possibly be as well for both of you to talk it over and make up your minds to take the matter more lightly.

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Q. I am an interested reader of your column and would be much pleased if you would publish the words of the song "The Vacant Chair." Also, do you consider that I am a good writer?—C. C. M'K.

A. The song you have requested was published in our issue of December 18, 1904. Back numbers may be had by application to the business office, Wood street and Oliver avenue. Your writing is legible, but not above the average.

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Q. Kindly give me a recipe for making cucumber cream. Will clipping the eyelashes make them grow? Is there such a thing as a cream for reducing fat. Can you tell me which is the most select dancing school in Pittsburgh? What is it that actresses put into their eyes to make them shine so? Is it not belladonna?—GERALDINE.

A. The writer has not at hand any recipe for cucumber cream though it is frequently commended. Why not try washing the face in hot milk and water or in buttermilk; both these expedients are simple and very effective for softening and whitening the skin. Cutting the lashes might improve the growth, but rubbing vaseline in at the roots would be more effective. I would place more faith in diet, bathing and exercise for reducing flesh than any sort of cream. It would be impossible in this column to discuss the relative merits of various dancing classes. Stage make-up is usually applied beneath and above the eyes. Belladonna is sometimes injected beneath the eyelid, but anyone foolish enough to use it except by the advice of an oculist is liable to ruin the sight.

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Q. I make a practice of taking note of the peculiar dispositions of people I meet in social life. Lately I found something very strange and will ask you to please tell me what you think of it. Also, do you believe in fortune telling and astrology or the telling of fortunes by means of it?—L. H.

A. It is quite natural that the pulsebeat should vary in strength and rapidity in different people. Much depends upon individual vitality, though violent exercise or excitement would have a tendency to increase the pulsations noticeable in the hand or wrist. Fortune telling is amusing as a pastime, but few people place much dependence upon the accuracy of the information given.

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Q. Will you kindly answer the following questions: What is the largest evening paper in Chicago? When you get anything analyzed, can they give you the exact amount of each ingredient? About how much does it cost to have anything analyzed and where could it be done?—VAN.

A. The evening paper in Chicago having the largest circulation, according to the newspaper directories is the Chicago Evening News. There would be no difficulty in determining by chemical analysis the exact quantity of each constituent. The charge would vary with different firms. Consult city directory for firms in this business.

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Q. Kindly tell me about receptions given at the bride's home following a church wedding. What is a good menu, how best served, what music, if any, decorations, positions of bride and groom, parents of both, etc. Any help you can give will be appreciated.—C. D.

A. The bride and groom at a wedding reception stand just within the parlor door to receive guests. The parents of the bride stand next and then the parents of the groom, completing the receiving group. An orchestra is always an enjoyable addition. If you wish, a string orchestra may be used exclusively. The decorations will depend upon the amount you wish to spend. For a June wedding, roses either in huge bunches disposed about the parlors or draped with greenery in the doorways and banked on the mantels would be effective. The chandeliers may or may not be wreathed in green. For the dining room, have an elaborate centerpiece on the bride's table and bunches of the particular flower used on each smaller table. If you employ a florist he will outline a scheme of decoration for you, but if the decorations are arranged at home, a low mound of flowers may be used for a center with fronds of feathery green extending out on the napery. The following menus would be amply sufficient for a wedding supper, though additional courses may be added as desired: Oyster cocktail, or bouillon, creamed chicken or sweet bread and French peas, a salad if desired, then ices and cakes, serving black coffee last with bonbons. The bridal party is usually served at one table while smaller tables are arranged for the other guests.

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Q. If a young man should ask a girl to go to a dance with him, what would be the correct answer to give? Also what is good for the hair to make it thick and long.—A. B. C.

A. There is no set form in which one accepts or refuses an invitation to a dance. Simply say you will be pleased to go or you are sorry it will be impossible to accept, with possibly a remark or two as to his kindness in thinking of you. Scalp massage is recognized these days as the best treatment for the hair. Applications of vaseline are also favored by some.

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Q.—Is the phrase "a new beginner" correct? I think not, holding "a beginner" to be right; but the expression is so often used that I thought it might be right. What will take spots of green paint of long standing from window glass? Can you give me the address of Clara Morris, the actress? Can you get me the words of an old hymn the first lines of which are

"While nature was sinking in silence to rest
The last beams of sunlight shone dim in the west,"

also a poem of two verses in which the following lines occur:

"Meet if thou require it, both demands,
Laying flesh and spirit in thy hands."

A.—In the first phrase you give, the adjective is superfluous. A "beginner" is one who commences, and the word "new" adds nothing to the sense. Turpentine will remove paint stains from window glass. The Dramatic Mirror or Clipper will give you the address of the actress you seek, or a letter addressed in the care of The Mirror will doubtless be forwarded correctly. Both songs you mention are unfamiliar to the writer.

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Q.—I would thank you if you can suggest something that would remove the blurred appearance from a mirror. My mirror was a good one, but from ignorance of knowing how to care for it, it has become blurred, from being in the sun, I suppose. Also, would you suggest how to clean an old piano, and what kind of polish is best to use on it afterward? Would it be possible for me to do an old piano over with varnish or stain of some kind? However, if you could tell me a good way to clean it to take away the greasy appearance and something that would brighten it up as well, I would be glad.—MRS. GEO. G.

A.—Strong sunlight has a tendency to destroy the coating on the back of a mirror. This occasions the blurred appearance you mention. Nothing will restore it except recoating the glass, which would cost as much as a new mirror, provided a workman would undertake it. The finest of piano cases may be cleaned with tepid water and a chamois. However, if your piano has become smoked or greasy, possibly you had better wash it with tepid water and pure soap, using a soft woolen cloth. Rinse off carefully all traces of soap and then apply a dressing of half linseed and half sweet oil. Use this sparingly and go over the case the third time with a clean, soft cloth to remove all trace of grease, which might attract dust. I would not advise you to try to varnish your piano. If the case is too badly marked it would be better to have a furniture dealer revarnish it for you.

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Q. Having read your answers to queries for some time would ask you to please favor me with reply to the following: I have worked at the printing trade for six or seven months and quit for work in a men's furnishing house. Have I bettered myself, or, should I have stayed where I was? There is a chance for promotion here, but I do not like the work or the other employes. The hours also are long.—H. B. W.

A. If you have already left your first position, it is too late to talk about it. Do not move about too much. Stick to what you have if there is any chance of promotion, and prepare yourself for something better. Never mind hard work. It rarely hurts young people, and as for the other employes, make up your mind to get along with them pleasantly. Do not cultivate an over-sensitiveness. You are liable to make yourself the ridicule of your associates. Learn to give and take and be assured that average young people will treat you about as well as you deserve.

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Q. I am greatly interested in your column and will ask you to please print for me the words of the song "The Last Hymn." I can remember one verse, which is as follows:

Firstly, secondly, ah, no!
There is but one thing to ask him
In that awful hour of woe.
And he shouted through the trumpet,
"Look to Jesus! Can you hear?"
And "Aye, aye, sir!" came the answer,
In a voice both loud and clear.

I would also like to get the words of "The Pardon Came Too Late."—MRS. C. H. W.

A. Probably some reader can supply these songs, which are unfamiliar to the writer.

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Q. Will you please tell me through your very interesting column the name of the South Chicago east side daily and weekly paper and if possible the name of the editor. An early answer will oblige.—Mrs. W. L. D.

A. The South Chicago east side papers you request are the Daily Calumet and the Calumet Record, the latter being the weekly issue. The publisher is Mr. Henry W. Lee, and his address is No. 9140 Commercial avenue, South Chicago.

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Q. Could you tell me anything about the Women's exchange in this town in regard to selling any kind of work. What are their rules and what would be the best way to approach them. I have a great deal of spare time which I spend idly and thought I might do some work and sell to them. I am handy with my needle. Tell me what kind of work it is best to present and also tell me where they are located?—Mrs. M. S. H.

A. The Women's Exchange is located at No. 412 Penn avenue. Why not take some pieces of fine handwork with you and go in and have a talk with the manager of the exchange? You could learn all about their rules and terms and also get some suggestions as to the sort of work for which they have most demand. It is my impression they handle fancy articles in hand embroidery, paintings, etc., baby clothing, and a line of delicatassen and invalid cookery. A commission is charged on each sale.

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The following old Irish love song was requested some weeks ago. The author is J. Brennan.

### YEARNING.

Come to me, darling! I'm lonely without thee;
Day-time and night-time I'm dreaming about thee;
Night-time and day-time in dreams I behold thee;
Unwelcome the waking that ceases to fold thee.
Come to me, darling, my sorrows to lighten;
Come in thy beauty to bless and to brighten;
Come in thy womanhood, meekly and lowly;
Come in thy lovingness, queenly and holy!

Swallows shall flit 'round the desolate ruin,
Telling of spring and its joyous renewing;
And thoughts of thy love and its manifest treasure
Are circling my heart with the promise of pleasure;
O Spring of my spirit; O May of my bosom!
Shine out on my soul till it burgeon and blossom,
The waste of my life has a rose root within it,
And thy fondness alone to the sunlight can win it.

Figure which moves like a song through the even,
Features lit up the reflex of heaven,
Eyes like the skies of poor Erin, our mother,
Where sunshine and shadow are chasing each other;
Smiles coming seldom, but childlike and simple,
And opening their eyes from the heart of a dimple;
Oh, thanks to the Saviour, that even the seeming
Is left to the exile, to brighten his dreaming.

You have been glad when you knew I was gladdened;
Dear, are you sad now to hear I am saddened?
Our hearts ever answer in tune and in time, love,
As octave to octave, or rhyme unto rhyme, love,
I cannot smile but your cheeks will be glowing;
You cannot weep but my tears will be flowing;
You will not linger when I shall have died, love,
And I could not live without you by my side, love.

Come to me, darling, ere I die of my sorrow;
Rise on my gloom like the sun of tomorrow;
Strong, swift and strong as the words which I speak, love,
With a song at your lip and a smile on your cheek, love;
Come, for my heart in your absence is dreary;
Haste, for my spirit is sickened and weary;
Come, to the arms which alone can caress thee;
Come to the heart which is throbbing to press thee!

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Q. What banks in Pittsburgh and Allegheny were in business before the year 1860? An early answer will oblige.—F. K.

A. The following Pittsburgh banks were in existence in the year 1860: Union National, Bank of Pittsburgh, Farmers' Deposit National—then the Farmers' Deposit Banking Co.,—Allegheny National, Exchange National and N. Holmes & Sons.

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Q. Could you please give me the address of Anna Eva Fay?

A. Look up the address columns of the New York Clipper or the Dramatic Mirror. These papers are obtainable at any news-stand.

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Q. I notice you answer questions of all kinds. I have a handsome camel's hair shawl I would like to sell. Could you tell me where I could best sell it?—J. R. T.

A. Advertise the article in the columns of the Gazette.

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Q. I am a constant reader of your counsel column of The Gazette and you will please tell me what will take mildew out of lawn?—MABEL D.

A. Mildew will usually disappear if the article is soaked in milk, then dried in the sun, and afterward washed in the usual manner. Chloride of lime will also remove mildew stains, but it must be used carefully and much diluted.

# At Story-Telling Time

## When Grandma Was a Little Girl.

"When grandma was a little girl," she said, with look so wise,
And with a thoughtful twinkle in her violet-blue eyes,
"She used to wear long dresses, and long pantalets so queer,
All starched till they could stand alone—'twas funny, O my dear.
But that was a great long time, you know,
So long, long, long ago.

"She couldn't run and romp and scream and jump, like me or you;
Nor chatter at the table, as we always like to do.
She made low courtesies, like this, and had such funny ways,
For 'children must be seen, not heard,' they taught her in those days.
But that was a great long time, you know,
So long, long, long ago.

"The grown folks were so horrid in that old time, don't you think,
To treat a little grandma so she hardly dared to wink?
So now we must be kind to her, and try all sorts of ways
To make her happy, and forget those awful still old days.
For that was a great long time, you know,
So long, long, long ago."

—Edward Oldham.

## Fairy Tell True.

AT THE opening of a large forest lived a woodcutter with his wife. They had only one child, a little maiden of three years old, and they were so very poor that they could scarcely find bread to eat from day to day.

One morning the woodcutter, full of sorrow, went into the wood to his work, and while he cut down trees with his ax, all at once a beautiful lady stood before him. She had a crown of glittering stars on her head, and diamonds sparkled in her hair. Then she spoke to the woodcutter: "I am the good fairy Tell True, and mother of all good children. You are poor and miserable; bring me your little child; I will be a mother to her, and provide for her with the greatest care." The woodcutter was very glad to give up his little girl to such a good fairy, so he called her to him and gave her to the beautiful lady, who carried her up to a delightful palace in the clouds.

Here she was very happy; she had sugared bread to eat and sweet fresh milk to drink; her clothes were of silk and gold, and she played with the fairy's good children all day.

Here she remained till she reached the age of 14, and one day the good fairy called her to her side and said: "Dear child, I have a long journey to take, and while I am absent I intend to leave the 13 keys of the doors in my fairy palace in your care. You are free to open 12 of these doors and examine the wonderful things which the rooms contain, but the 13th, to which this little key belongs, you are forbidden to enter. If you do, great sorrow and misfortune will happen to you."

The young girl promised faithfully to remember this injunction, and when the good fairy was gone, she began at once to examine the rooms of the palace. Each day she unlocked one, until she had opened all the 12. In each room she saw a beautiful fairy surrounded with a clear and brilliant light, and so much brightness and glory that she, as well as the good children who accompanied her, were full of joy.

Now the forbidden door still remained unopened; but such a longing desire arose in her heart to see what the room contained that she said to her companions: "I will just open this door a very little way and peep in."

"Oh, no, don't! said one of the good children; "that would be wrong; the good fairy has forbidden you to do so, and something dreadful will happen if you do."

The young girl was silent, but the longing desire in her heart would not be still, and day after day her curiosity increased so much that she could not rest.

At last one day, when all her young companions were absent, she thought to herself, "Now I shall be able to go in and have a peep, and no one will ever know."

So she fetched the keys, and taking the right one in her hand, placed it in the lock and turned it round. The moment she did so the door sprang open, and she saw three beautiful fairies seated on a throne of fire in a blaze of light. She stood for awhile bewildered with astonishment. Then she moved forward a little and placed her finger in the glittering light; and when she drew it back her finger was covered with gold. On seeing this she was seized with a terrible fear, and shutting the door quickly, she ran away to another part of the palace. But she could not overcome her fear, and her heart beat violently when she found that the gold would not come off her finger, although she rubbed and washed it with all her might.

Not very long after this the good fairy returned home, and calling the maiden to her, requested her to give up the keys of the palace.

As she placed them in the fairy's hand, she looked earnestly into the young girl's eyes, and said: "Have you opened the thirteenth door?"

"No," was the reply.

The good fairy laid her hand on the young girl's heart, and knew by its beating, which she felt, that she had been disobeyed and that the door had been opened. Then she said again: "Have you opened the thirteenth door?"

"No," was the reply for the second time.

Then the fairy caught sight of the maiden's finger which had become golden when she touched the fiery light, and knew by this that she was guilty. For a third time she asked the same question, but the young girl still answered "No."

Then the good fairy said to the maiden: "You have not attended to my commands nor spoken the truth; you are therefore not fit to remain with good children in this beautiful palace in the clouds." As the fairy spoke, the maiden fell into a deep sleep and sank down upon the earth. When she awoke she was at home again with the poor woodcutter, her father, and ever afterward she grieved for her wickedness in not telling the truth.

## Right and Left.

DORIS closed her story-book with a snap, and pushed it away from her. She felt very unhappy indeed. She did not want to paint, or draw, or read. Her beautiful doll lay neglected on the sofa; her sewing, only half finished, was in front of her, and yet she sat idle, with her chin resting in her hands, looking moodily out of the window. Her sister Lena had gone out to tea with a friend, and so Doris had the nursery to herself. Now, the cause of the little girl's unhappiness was this: Her aunt had been staying with them for a week, and had gone away that morning. Before leaving, she had said to Mrs. Maxwell (Doris and Lena's mother). "I shall miss my little nieces very much; I really think you must give Lena to me for my own daughter." Mrs. Maxwell smiled, and laid her hand on Lena's curls. "I could not spare her," she said. "Why, Lena is my right hand."

Yes, Doris remembered it all. Oh, how miserable and lonely she felt, to be sure. Mother did not love her, she thought. Lena was everybody's favorite. Nobody loved her, or wanted her. And how she had tried to help mother all day, too. What care she had taken to keep the flower vases fresh and nice. Poor Doris thought of all the loving little acts of kindness she had tried to do well, and then of mother's words again, "Lena is my right hand." She could keep her tears back no longer, so she just laid her head on the table, and sobbed and cried as if her heart would break. She was sobbing so violently that she did not hear the nursery door open, or Mrs. Maxwell come in.

"Why, Doris, Doris, what is the matter?" she said. But Doris did not answer, only cried a little more.

Mother saw that something was very wrong, so she shut the door and took Doris on her lap. "Come, my darling, tell me what makes you cry so. Is it because Lena has gone out to tea, and you haven't?"

"No-o-o," sobbed Doris.

"Then, what is it?"

"Oh, mother, you told Auntie that Lena was your right h-hand, and you couldn't spare her—and—and I th-thought you didn't love me a bit, and I did try to help you, as well as Lena—and she is your right hand, and I'm not anything."

"Why, Doris, how can you talk so?" said mother. Lena is indeed my right hand, but you are my left—one is as necessary to me as the other. Here"—and she picked up the sewing which Doris had left—"take this, dear, and finish the seam for me, but don't use your left hand at all—only the right."

Doris tried; but, of course, found she could do nothing with only one hand. "Why, mother, I can't sew without using the other hand too," she said, and began to smile a little through her tears.

"Now, don't you see," said mother, gravely, "that I want both my girlies always—one for the right and one for the left hand. The right may seem to have the most important work, but it could not do it without the help of the left."

"Then, mother, if I didn't help you, you would miss me as much as you would Lena. Is that what you mean?"

"Yes, dear—and if you are going to be my left hand you must believe that one is as valuable to me as the other, and that I could not spare either. And now," mother added, brightly, as nurse entered with the tea tray, "dry your eyes, Doris, dear, and forget all your troubles. Lena will be home soon, and I want my right and left hand to be bright, cheerful little workers always."

## Riddles.

Why are birds melancholy in the morning?

Because their little bills are all over dew.

What piece of coin is double its value by deducting its half?

Half-penny.

Why is a house like the sun?

Because it has beams.

Danderine

Grew
Miss Densmore's
Hair

AND WE CAN

PROVE IT.

EVERYBODY CAN HAVE NICE HAIR NOW, and you don't have to wait around weeks and months for results either. You will see improvements from the very first application.

Her Hair Takes on New Life and Grows 37 inches Longer than it was Before.

KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO.,
Gentlemen:
My hair has grown 37 inches since I began using your Danderine, and it keeps right on growing. It seems to fairly crawl out of my scalp. It is now eight feet three inches long, which I believe beats the world's record for long hair.
Sincerely,
MAY DENSMORE.

(Miss Densmore is now the longest haired lady in the world, made so by the use of this Great Hair Growing Remedy.)

NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents and $1.00 per bottle.

FREE To show how quickly Danderine acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and ten cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

MISS MAY DENSMORE,
24 Delaware Place, CHICAGO, ILL.

MAY'S 506—508 MARKET ST
THE MAY DRUG CO PITTSBURG PA

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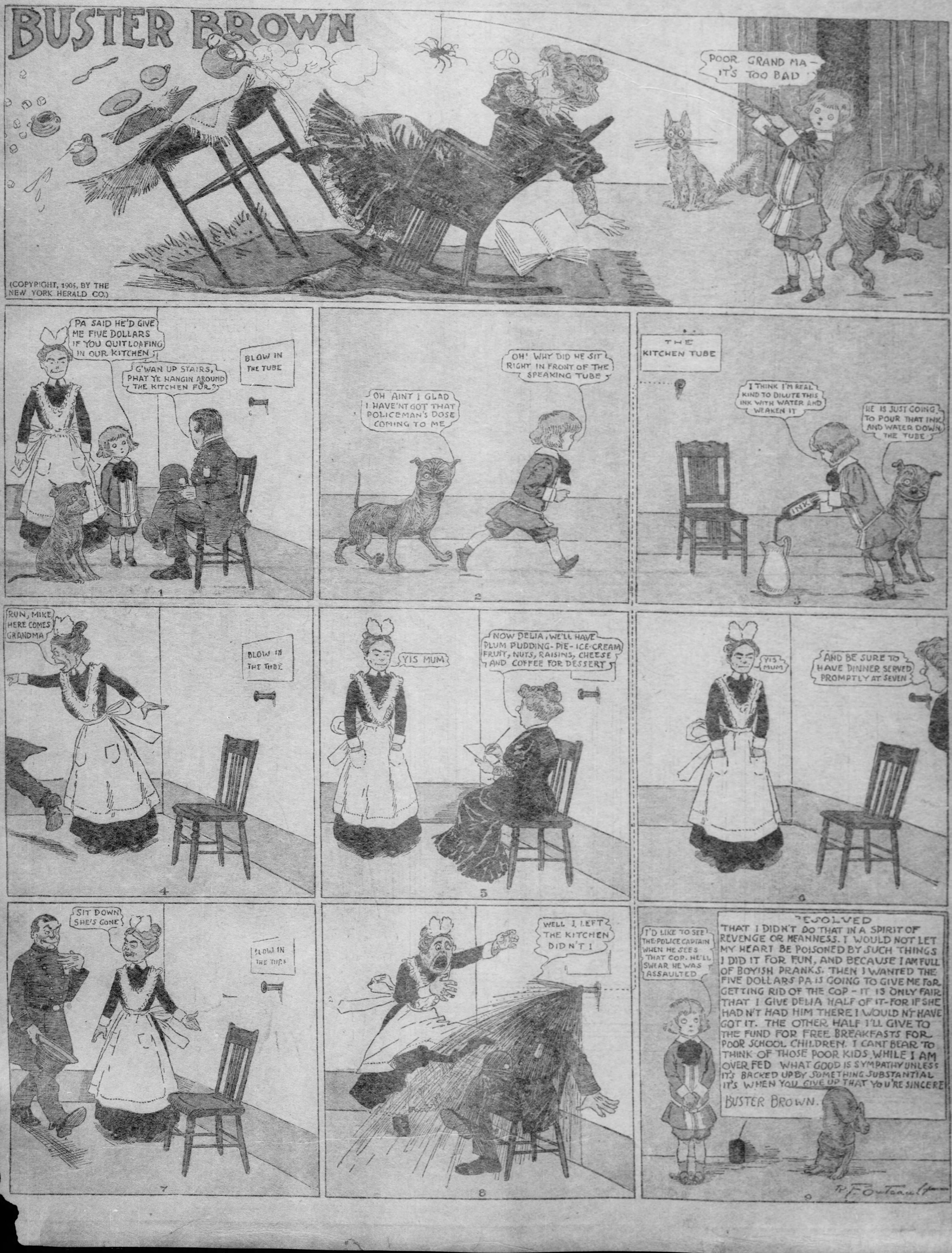
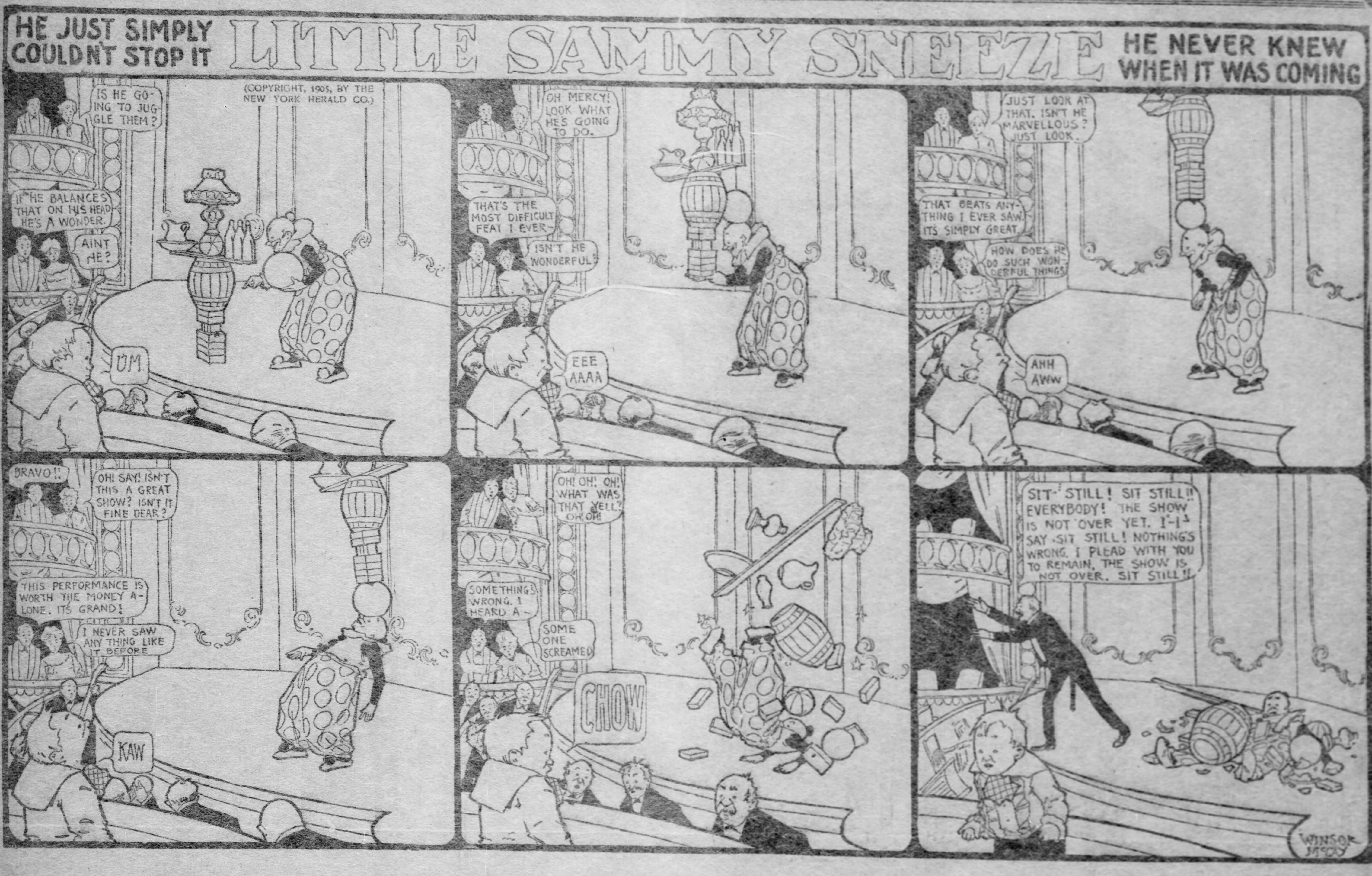
The Pittsburgh Gazette.

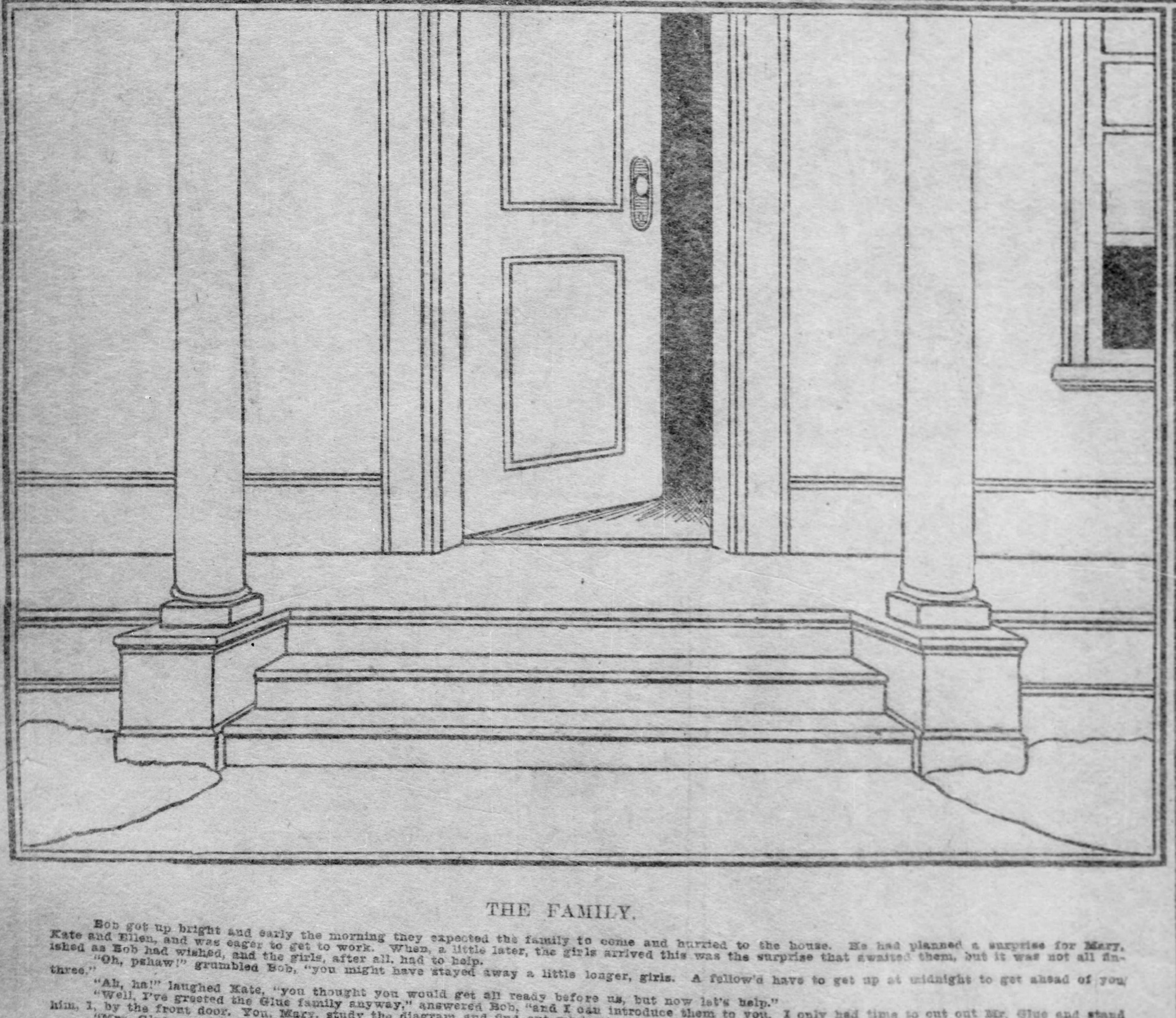
COMIC SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1905. FOUR PAGES.

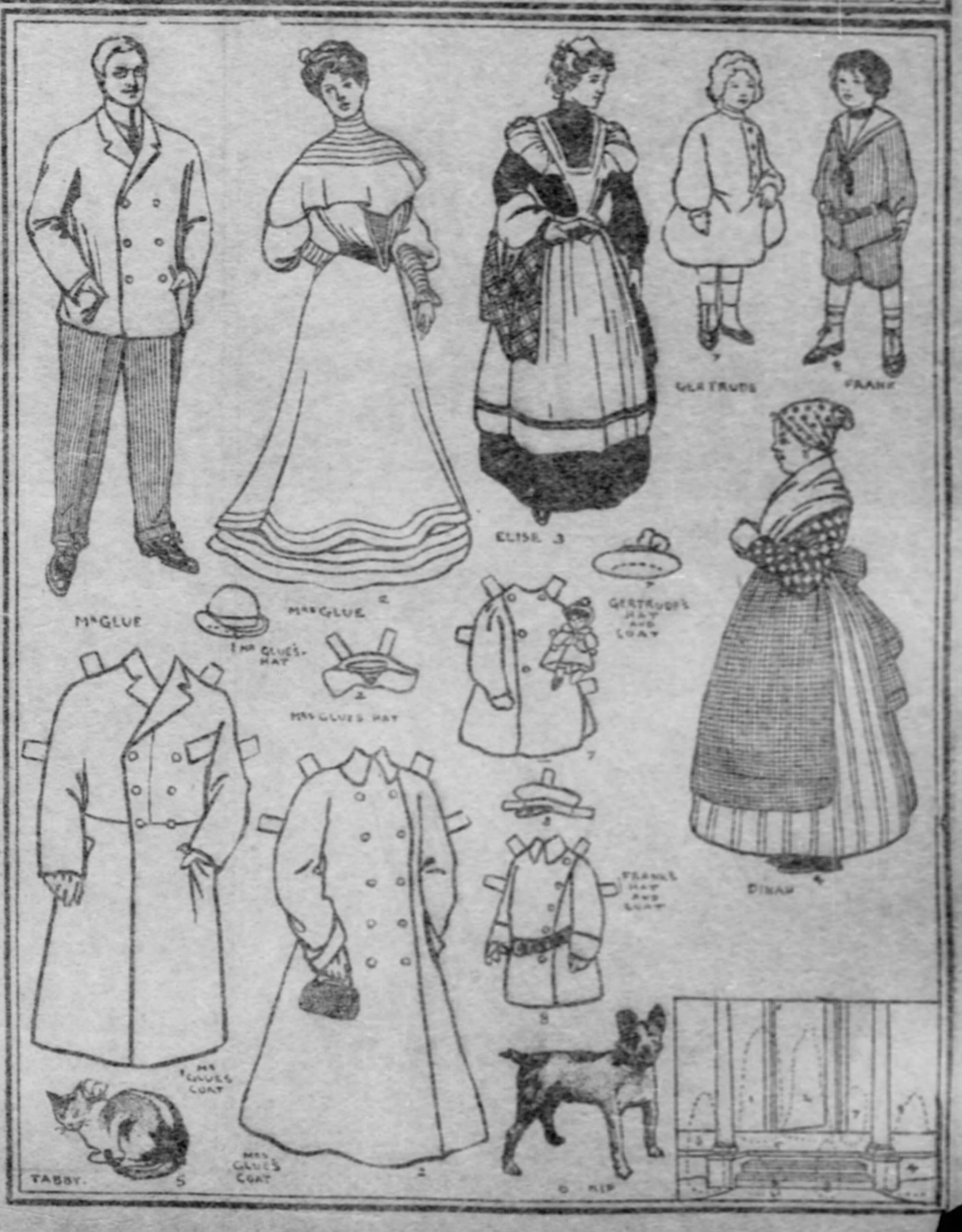

BUSTER BROWN
POOR GRAND MA - IT'S TOO BAD
(COPYRIGHT, 1905, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)
PA SAID HE'D GIVE ME FIVE DOLLARS IF YOU QUIT LOAFING IN OUR KITCHEN
G'WAN UP STAIRS, PHAT YE HANGIN AROUND THE KITCHEN FUR?
BLOW IN THE TUBE
1
OH AINT I GLAD I HAVE'NT GOT THAT POLICEMAN'S DOSE COMING TO ME
OH! WHY DID HE SIT RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE SPEAKING TUBE
2
THE KITCHEN TUBE
I THINK I'M REAL KIND TO DILUTE THIS INK WITH WATER AND WEAKEN IT
HE IS JUST GOING TO POUR THAT INK AND WATER DOWN THE TUBE
INK
3
RUN, MIKE HERE COMES GRANDMA
BLOW IN THE TUBE
4
YIS MUM
NOW DELIA, WE'LL HAVE PLUM PUDDING - PIE - ICE-CREAM FRUIT, NUTS, RAISINS, CHEESE AND COFFEE FOR DESSERT
5
YIS MUM
AND BE SURE TO HAVE DINNER SERVED PROMPTLY AT SEVEN
6
SIT DOWN SHE'S GONE
BLOW IN THE TUBE
7
WELL I LEFT THE KITCHEN DIDN'T I
8
I'D LIKE TO SEE THE POLICE CAPTAIN WHEN HE SEES THAT COP. HE'LL SWEAR HE WAS ASSAULTED
RESOLVED
THAT I DIDN'T DO THAT IN A SPIRIT OF REVENGE OR MEANNESS. I WOULD NOT LET MY HEART BE POISONED BY SUCH THINGS I DID IT FOR FUN, AND BECAUSE I AM FULL OF BOYISH PRANKS. THEN I WANTED THE FIVE DOLLARS PA IS GOING TO GIVE ME FOR GETTING RID OF THE COP - IT IS ONLY FAIR THAT I GIVE DELIA HALF OF IT - FOR IF SHE HAD N'T HAD HIM THERE I WOULD N'T HAVE GOT IT. THE OTHER HALF I'LL GIVE TO THE FUND FOR FREE BREAKFASTS FOR POOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. I CANT BEAR TO THINK OF THOSE POOR KIDS WHILE I AM OVER FED WHAT GOOD IS SYMPATHY UNLESS IT'S BACKED UP BY SOMETHING SUBSTANTIAL IT'S WHEN YOU GIVE UP THAT YOU'RE SINCERE
BUSTER BROWN.
R. F. Outcault
9

# Little Sammy Sneeze--The House That Glue Built


HE JUST SIMPLY COULDN'T STOP IT
LITTLE SAMMY SNEEZE
HE NEVER KNEW WHEN IT WAS COMING
(COPYRIGHT, 1905, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)
IS HE GOING TO JUGGLE THEM?
IF HE BALANCES THAT ON HIS HEAD HE'S A WONDER.
AINT HE?
UM
OH MERCY! LOOK WHAT HE'S GOING TO DO.
THAT'S THE MOST DIFFICULT FEAT I EVER—
ISN'T HE WONDERFUL?
EEE AAAA
JUST LOOK AT THAT. ISN'T HE MARVELLOUS? JUST LOOK.
THAT BEATS ANYTHING I EVER SAW. ITS SIMPLY GREAT.
HOW DOES HE DO SUCH WONDERFUL THINGS
AHH AWW
BRAVO!!
OH! SAY! ISN'T THIS A GREAT SHOW? ISN'T IT FINE DEAR?
THIS PERFORMANCE IS WORTH THE MONEY ALONE. ITS GRAND!
I NEVER SAW ANY THING LIKE IT BEFORE
KAW
OH! OH! OH! WHAT WAS THAT YELL? OH! OH!
SOMETHING'S WRONG. I HEARD A—
SOME ONE SCREAMED
CHOW
SIT- STILL! SIT STILL!! EVERYBODY! THE SHOW IS NOT OVER YET. I-I- SAY - SIT STILL! NOTHING'S WRONG. I PLEAD WITH YOU TO REMAIN. THE SHOW IS NOT OVER. SIT STILL!!
WINSOR McCAY

The HOUSE That GLUE BUILT
COPYRIGHT 1905 BY K.N. BIRDSALL
BY Clara Andrews Williams
TABBY




Mr GLUE
Mrs GLUE 2
ELISE 3
GERTRUDE 7
FRANK 8
DINAH 4
Mr GLUE'S HAT
Mrs GLUE'S HAT 2
GERTRUDE'S HAT AND COAT 7
FRANK'S HAT AND COAT 8
Mr GLUE'S COAT
Mrs GLUE'S COAT 2
TABBY. 5
6 RIP

## THE FAMILY.

Bob got up bright and early the morning they expected the family to come and hurried to the house. He had planned a surprise for Mary, Kate and Ellen, and was eager to get to work. When, a little later, the girls arrived this was the surprise that awaited them, but it was not all finished as Bob had wished, and the girls, after all, had to help.

"Oh, pshaw!" grumbled Bob, "you might have stayed away a little longer, girls. A fellow'd have to get up at midnight to get ahead of you three."

"Ah, ha!" laughed Kate, "you thought you would get all ready before us, but now let's help."

"Well, I've greeted the Glue family anyway," answered Bob, "and I can introduce them to you. I only had time to cut out Mr. Glue and stand him, 1, by the front door. You, Mary, study the diagram and find out where to place the others."

"Mrs. Glue, number 2, stands in the doorway right by you," said Mary to Mr. Glue, as they all laughed at her funny rhyme.

"I want to cut out little Gertrude Glue, 7," Ellen announced, "and put her next to her mother and the dear little pussy cat Tabby, 5, on the second step."

"Elise, the nurse, 3, and Dinah, the colored cook, 4, are to stand on the lawn at each side of the steps," Kate said, "and Frank, 8, Gertrude's brother, is on the path with Rip, 6, the cute fox terrier near him."

"There, you are all done," exclaimed Bob. "We all hope you will like the home you have come to and will be as proud as we are of the 'House that Glue Built.'"

# Foxy Grandpa ~ Sam

## FOXY GRANDPA

THE BOYS PLACE A WISE-LOOKING OWL
AT THE FOOT OF HIS BED,
BUT GRANDPA IS PRETTY WISE HIMSELF

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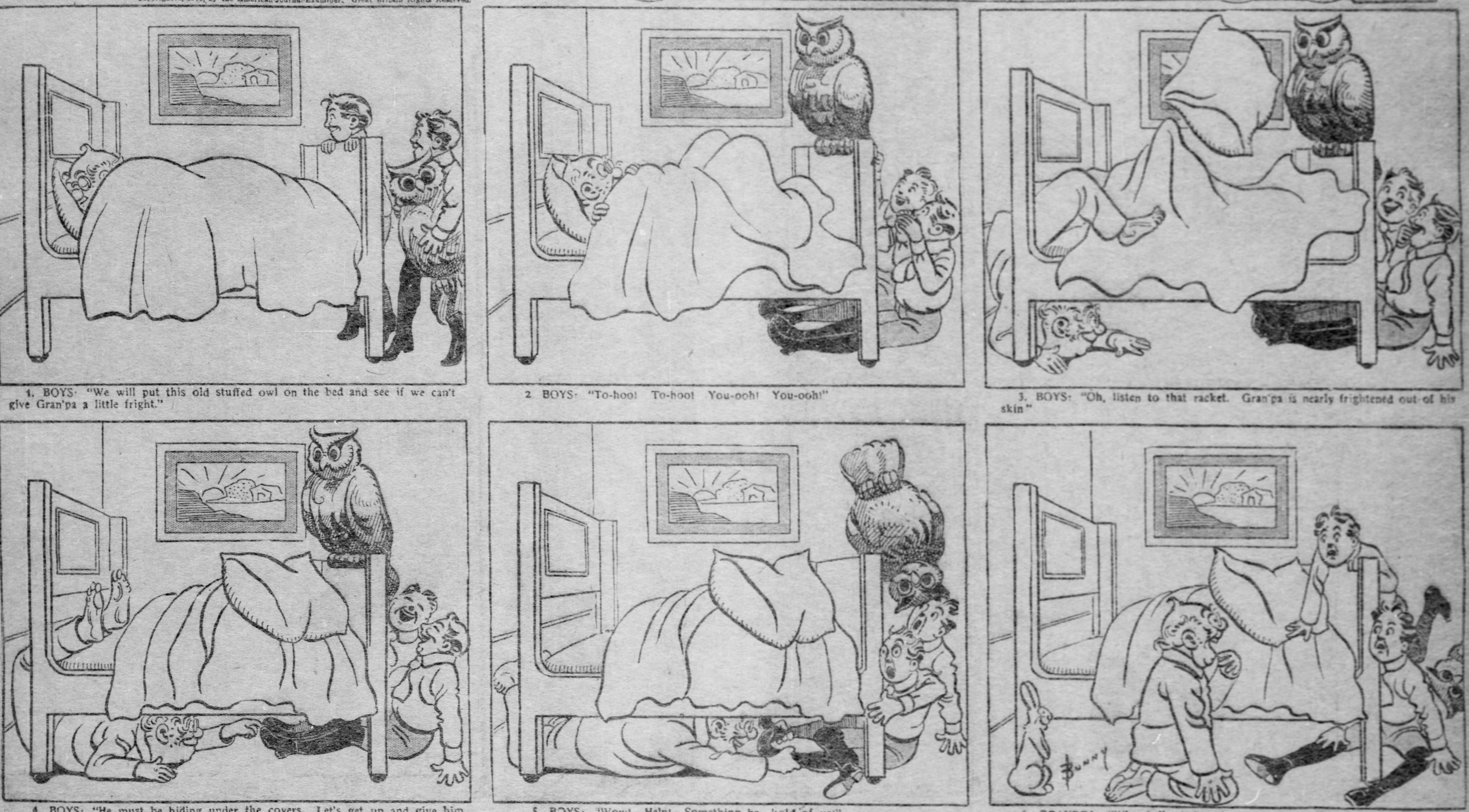

1. BOYS: "We will put this old stuffed owl on the bed and see if we can't give Gran'pa a little fright."

2 BOYS: "To-hoo! To-hoo! You-ooh! You-ooh!"

3. BOYS: "Oh, listen to that racket. Gran'pa is nearly frightened out of his skin"

4. BOYS: "He must be hiding under the covers. Let's get up and give him the grand laugh."

5 BOYS: "Wow! Help! Something ha hold of us!"

6. GRANDPA: "Why, hello, it is only you boys Dear me, how you frightened

## IT MADE SAM LAUGH!

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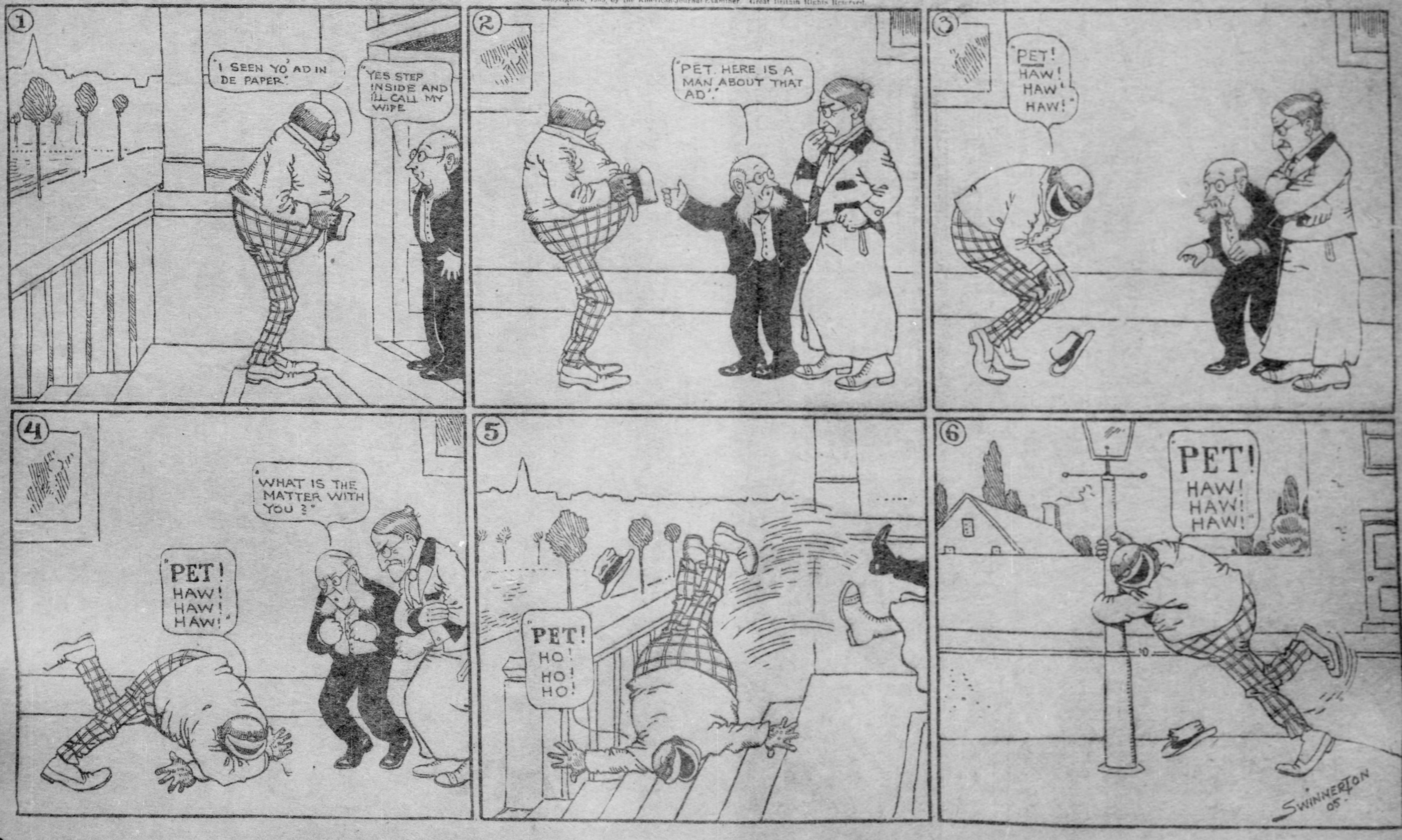
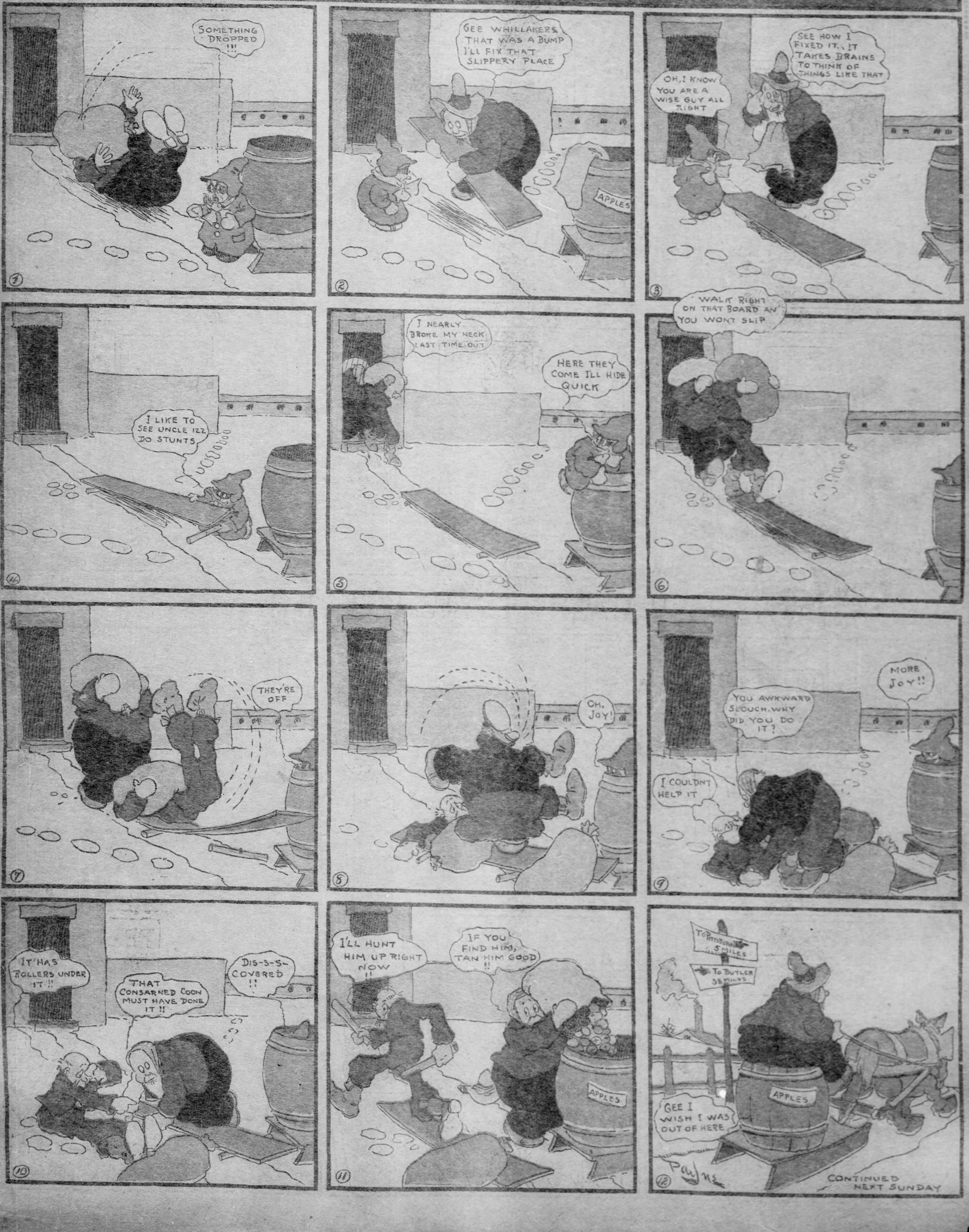

①
"I SEEN YO' AD IN DE PAPER"
"YES STEP INSIDE AND I'LL CALL MY WIFE"
②
"PET. HERE IS A MAN ABOUT THAT AD".
③
"PET! HAW! HAW! HAW!"
④
"WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH YOU?"
"PET! HAW! HAW! HAW!"
⑤
"PET! HO! HO! HO!"
⑥
"PET! HAW! HAW! HAW!"
SWINNERTON 05.

# HOW MISTER COON LEFT THE FARM.


1
SOMETHING DROPPED !!!
2
GEE WHILLAKERS THAT WAS A BUMP I'LL FIX THAT SLIPPERY PLACE
APPLES
3
OH, I KNOW YOU ARE A WISE GUY ALL RIGHT
SEE HOW I FIXED IT., IT TAKES BRAINS TO THINK OF THINGS LIKE THAT
4
I LIKE TO SEE UNCLE IZZ DO STUNTS
5
I NEARLY BROKE MY NECK LAST TIME OUT
HERE THEY COME I'LL HIDE QUICK
6
WALK RIGHT ON THAT BOARD AN YOU WONT SLIP
7
THEY'RE OFF
8
OH, JOY!
9
YOU AWKWARD SLOUCH. WHY DID YOU DO IT?
MORE JOY!!
I COULDNT HELP IT
10
IT HAS ROLLERS UNDER IT !!
THAT CONSARNED COON MUST HAVE DONE IT !!
DIS-S-S-COVERED !!
11
I'LL HUNT HIM UP RIGHT NOW !!
IF YOU FIND HIM, TAN HIM GOOD !!
APPLES
12
TO PITTSBURGH 5 MILES
TO BUTLER 38 MILES
GEE I WISH I WAS OUT OF HERE
APPLES
Payne
CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY